



PROFILES

Kevin,

Now, I get to be the
first to sign up here, huh? Privileged
I guess ^{hah} just joking!) I really can't
believe it's the end of the year, can you?
It's been a long one! (Semester form.)
I'll never forget the first time we met,
at that party at Tiffany; remember?
Quite a night! But I'm glad I metcha
(and got my lighter). (I love joking!) Well
anyways hope you have a terrific
summer. You can sign my yearbook
next year, ok? So don't forget. Bye.
Take Care!

Cheryl Anderson

Kevin
I think I've gotten
to know you a lot
better this year and I
think you're super crazy!
I hope next year we
will be able to do more
things together. Have a
great summer! Love ya lots,
Kristi Youngman

of trouble for me!
Keep Brian out
summer. Take
good. Looking out
us year. See you
us re-know you
us year and lots
us been you
win. get
this
fun!
Nancy
love ya,
have a
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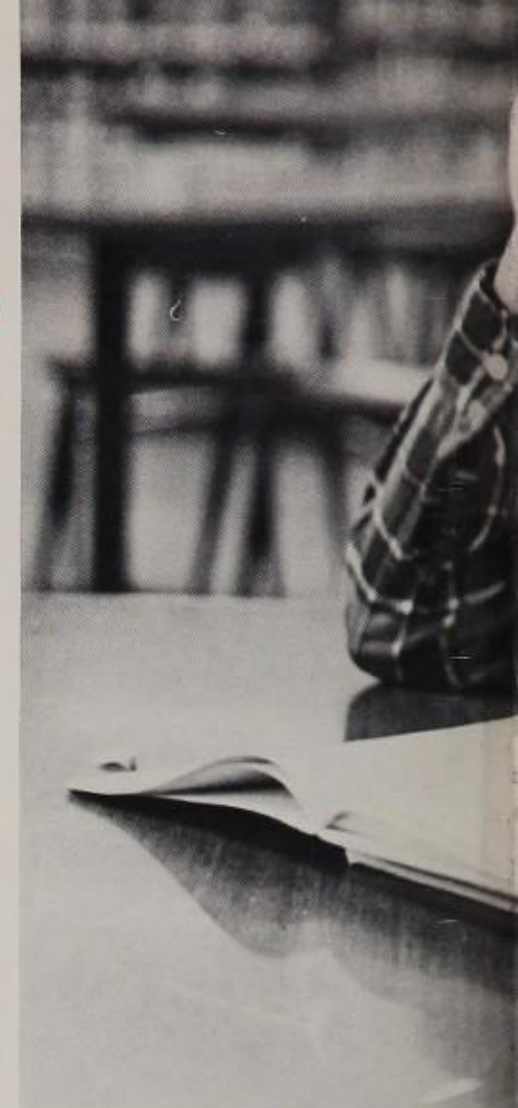
Profiles . . . a graphic outline sketching the contour of a person . . . the outside shape containing all individual and unique qualities of a person.

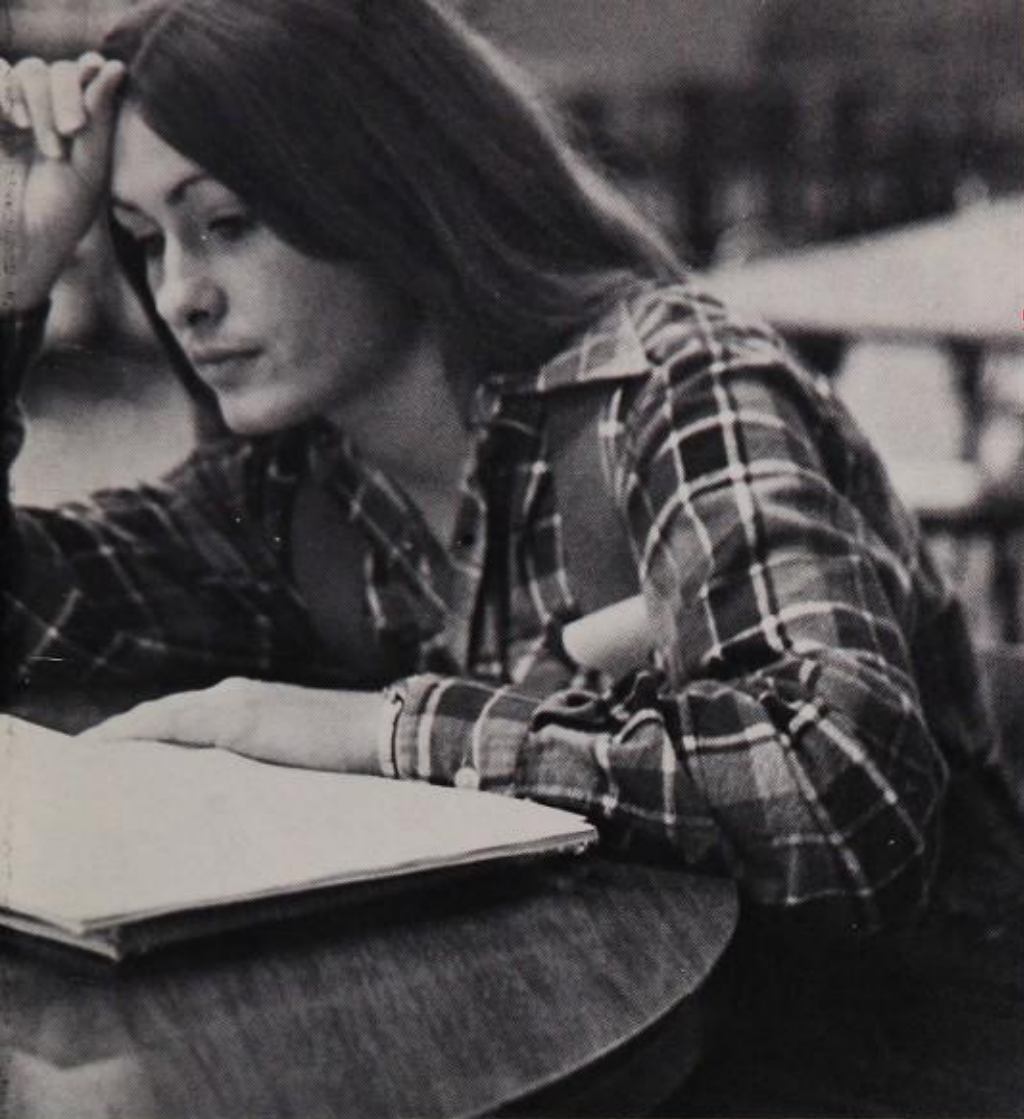
Faces . . . filled with emotion . . . excitement and boredom . . . frustration and determination . . . victory and defeat . . . tears and laughter.

Profiles . . . feelings and attitudes of students, who together are a part of the whole picture that is Park Hill, 1978.

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1)Success brings a smile to Mason Duede's face. 2)Sherri Cayton reflects the mood of a routine day. 3)Theresa Holland receives flowers from Burlan Sizemore Homecoming week. 4)Mrs. Redden takes a break on "Sweat Day"



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Tears and laughter . . . looking forward to your first year in high school . . . enjoying the fun moments . . . graduating and leaving this part of life behind.

Feeling hurt after breaking up . . . losing a best friend over an insignificant argument . . . laughing and acting crazy at a weekend bash.

A burst of laughter in a quiet classroom to relieve the tension . . . crying and laughing at the same time as the band plays the alma mater for the last time.

Physical expressions of feelings seen on the profiles of people at Park Hill.



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- 1) Students take a break to relax in the park.
- 2) A couple enjoys a precious moment of solitude.
- 3) A look of concern crosses Mark Babalian's face.
- 4) Seniors and Juniors enjoy the rivalry of the powder puff football game.
- 5) A spark of enthusiasm lights up Jayne Smith.



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Kevin- It's been
a pretty good
year. You're a good
looking guy -
I really hope
we can do
something
together this
summer. You
better stay out
of trouble or
else. You are
a neat guy
and if I knew you I
wouldn't change. Don't
hesitate to call if you

E m o t i o n s

(4) don't have anything to do.
Love Beth



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Involvement



1) Sue Curtis receives an inoculation at the school clinic to comply with the state-wide immunization program. 2) Voter turnout was the largest ever in support of the bond issue on October 18. 3) On September 12, flood waters inundated most of the Kansas City area. 4) It is not often that a person of Mrs. Mondale's political standing comes to Parkville to dedicate a park.



**Kansas City
September 12, 1977**

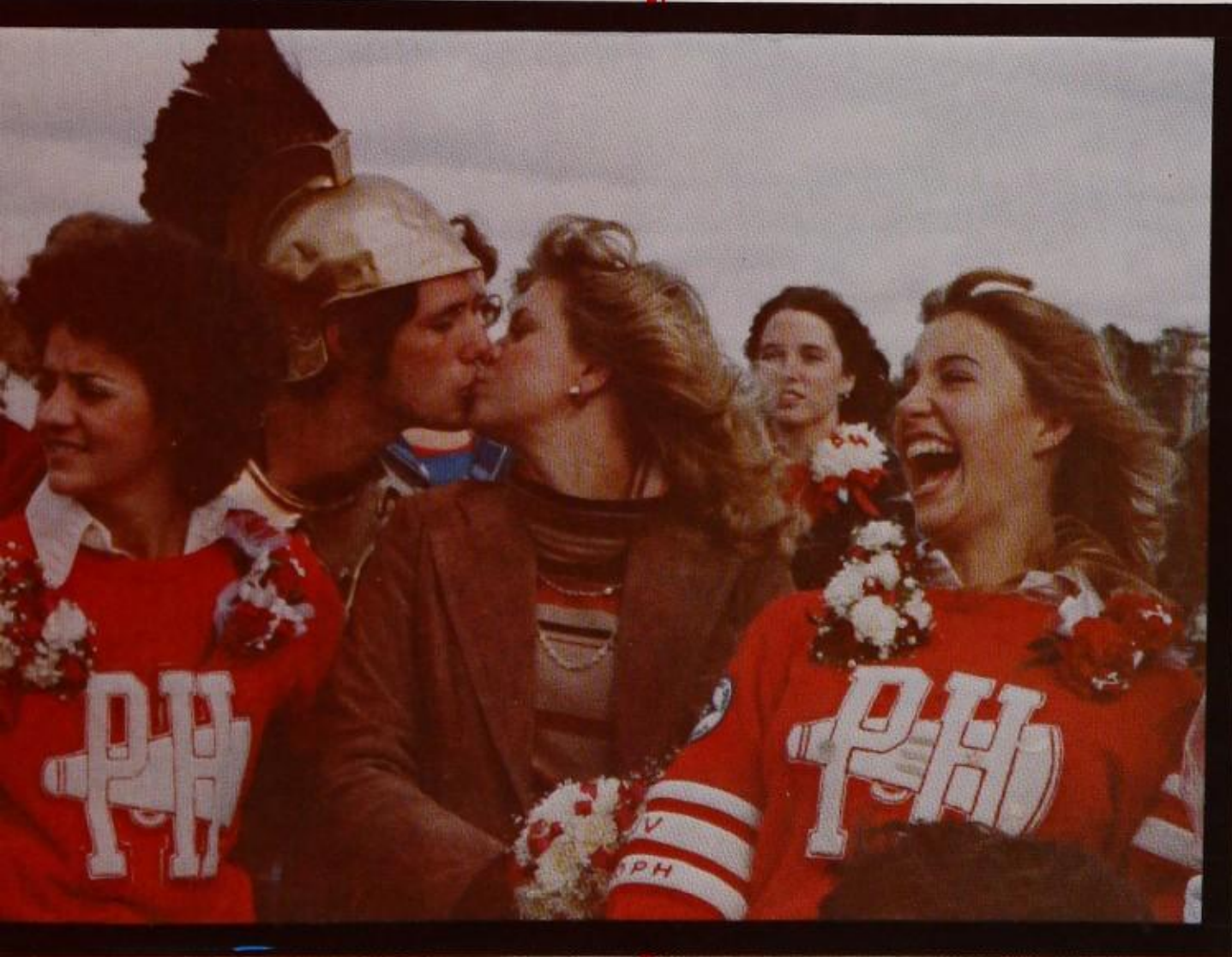


(4) Frustration and determination . . . working hard to accomplish a goal . . . learning to get involved in the community . . . frustrating long hours with determination growing . . . success.

Doubting that a bond will pass after failing 6 times . . . being overjoyed when parents and students work together to make it pass . . . feeling lost when your life's possessions are destroyed by flood water . . . but finding hundreds of people who care, ready to help.

Students begin to realize what can be achieved by working hand in hand with the community.

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Pride



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1) Trojan David Smith congratulates Jane Lewis, senior Homecoming attendant. 2) Trojans push over the line for the winning touchdown. 3) Pep club girls perform a football game in slow motion. 4) The agony of defeat is seen in David Schmille's face. 5) Mason Duede's effort is obvious as he finishes a close second.

Victory and defeat . . . preparing for competition . . . anticipating a successful season . . . winning and feeling proud . . . losing and feeling like you let everyone down.

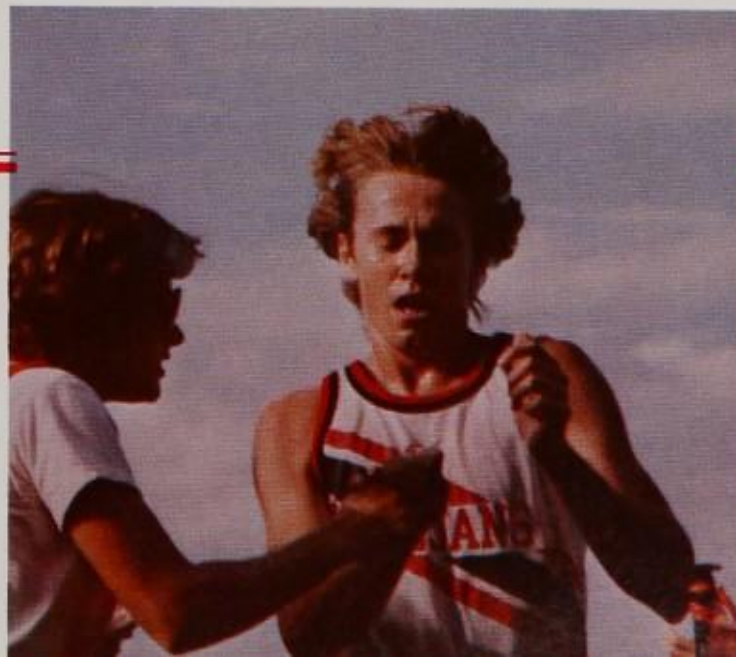
Straining to run as fast as you can, but still not winning . . . losing a conference basketball game by only one point . . .

With aching muscles, feeling good all over after defeating your traditional football rivals . . . feeling proud for putting out a great newspaper . . . feeling good after performing the best show ever . . . calling upon every ounce of your strength to pin your opponent . . .

Pride is wanting to be the best in whatever you do . . . having respect for yourself no matter what the outcome is . . . knowing you have done your best.



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Excitement and boredom . . . a never-ending cycle.

Sitting in study hall watching the second hand turn, one minute pass, an hour over . . . spending an uneventful Friday night doing homework and watching tv . . . feeling completely alone while pushing through the mass of bodies in the crowded hall . . . having nothing to do and being bored.

Suddenly it's Homecoming . . . students look forward to building floats . . . decorating halls.

School work takes on new interest while working on a special project . . . getting together and going to a basketball game with friends . . . looking forward to Prom.

Times of boredom and excitement combine to make the profile of school days.



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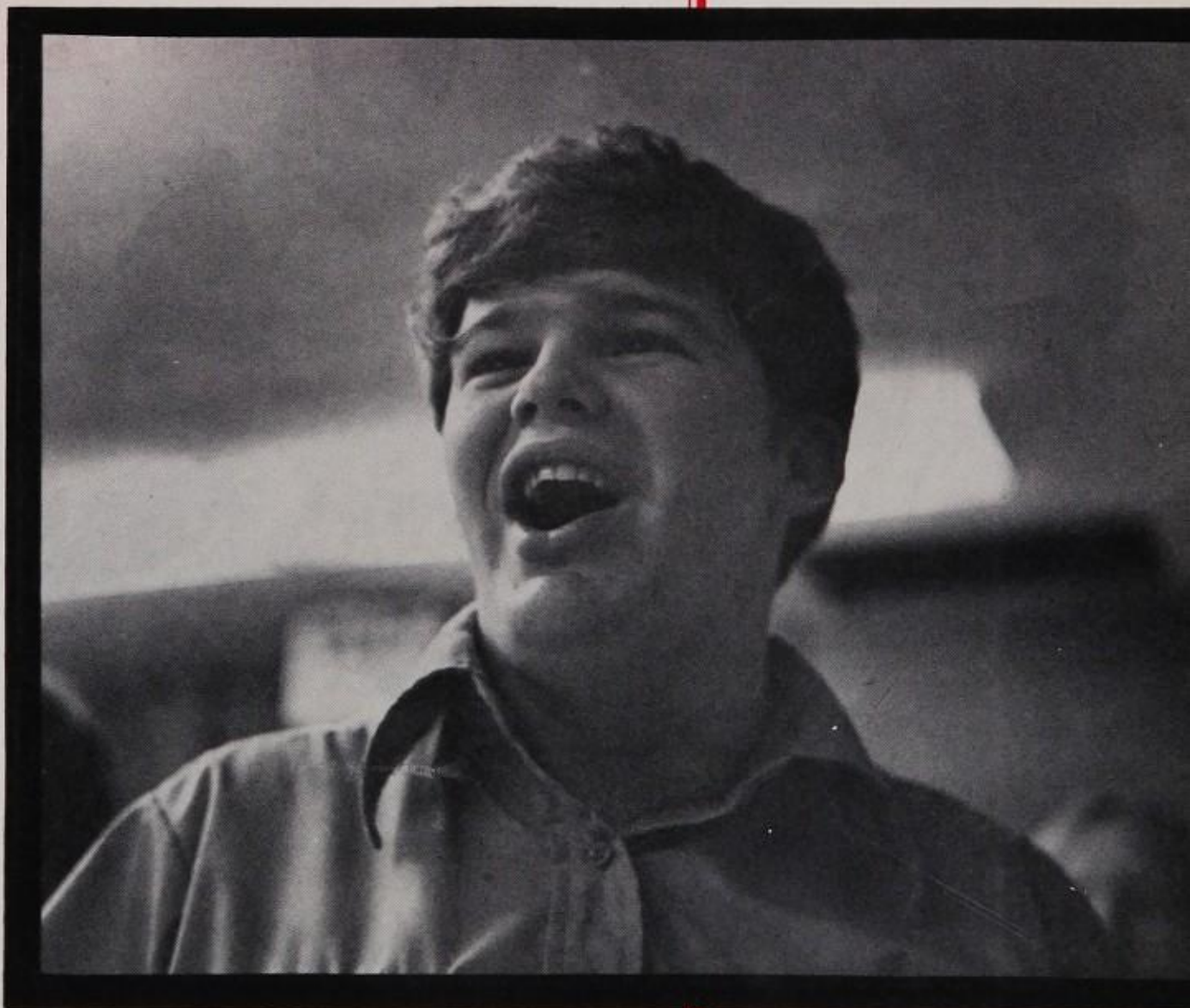
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1) Joe Mintner encourages spirit in his football players. 2) Amanda Donnelly gives a sigh of relief as her work is completed. 3) Pep Band adds life to assemblies. 4) Enthusiasm is shown by Paula Evans as she participates in "Hush Day". 5) John Harrison's voice carries through the room as he sings "All Good Gifts."

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Enthusiasm



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It was 1:43 and the halls had started to rumble. By 1:45 it was complete mass-confusion.

Cries of, "Can I have a ride home?", "Where's my bus?" and "Do we have practice tonight?" filled the air.

By 2:00 the chaos in the halls had quieted and after-school life had started to unfold.

Students participated in outside activities to break the monotony of the everyday school routine. Outside activities also provided students with a chance to meet new people, acquire new hobbies or for pure relaxation.

Dance preparation committees, Young Life, part-time jobs, cheerleading and pom-pom practice, rehearsing for plays, and joining various clubs were just a few of the activities that kept students busy.



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1) Pom-Pon performs at a pep assembly. 2) The student body sings the alma mater at a basketball game. 3) Sirius performed for the student body. 4) FMCC won their division in the Homecoming parade. 5) The Marching Band practices for the first game.



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After-School Life

1) Sophomore attendants and escorts are Lisa Miller and Brett Ohlhausen; Lori Freeman and Kelly Tobin. 2) Cozy and Tim take the lead in the Queen's dance. 3) Senior attendants are Jane Lewis, Suzie Erhart, Cozy Venable, Queen, Theresa Holland, and Shelley Adams. 4) Cozy reigns as queen as she and the attendants observe the game. 5) Junior attendants and escorts are Karen Guerra and Tim Tobin; Kristi Younghantz and Mark Perry. 6) Homecoming Queen, Cozy Venable.



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Coronation of Queen Highlight of Week

Time moved slowly for the crowd as it waited impatiently for the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.

"This year's Homecoming Queen for 1977-78 is Cozy Venable," the loudspeaker blared.

Cheers and applause filled the air as Honorary Trojan, David Smith, escorted Cozy to her court which highlighted the half-time activities.

"It's hard to describe how I felt when my name was announced. I was really surprised, but also very excited and honored to represent the senior class," Cozy said.

That evening couples danced to the sound of the John Roller Band at the traditional Homecoming Dance which was centered around the theme, "Looks Like We Made It."

"I think the band should have played more slow songs," said Nancy Byerley, junior, in response to the band.

John Harder, senior, added, "I think the band took too many intermissions."

Many seniors, who sponsored the dance, spent long hours after school on Friday decorating the gym for the dance. It was decorated in fall colors and included was a tropical fountain on the dance floor.

"I think the decorations were really fantastic. The seniors did a real good job," said Susan Annunzio, sophomore.

Toward the end of the dance Cozy and her attendants were recognized and the formal coronation took place.



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The booming of the pep band's bass drum broke the silence Monday morning, Oct 3. It was the start of Homecoming activities, the most unusual Monday all year.

"I walked into the school and everyone was so full of enthusiasm; there was so much going on at one time that people had to get caught up in it," said Dean Cull, junior.

Monday was sharpie day. Kids were dressed in their Sunday best. "I couldn't believe how good-looking some of the guys were in their suits," said Robin Friday, junior.

Tuesday people competed to find the wierdest sox and craziest hats ever seen.

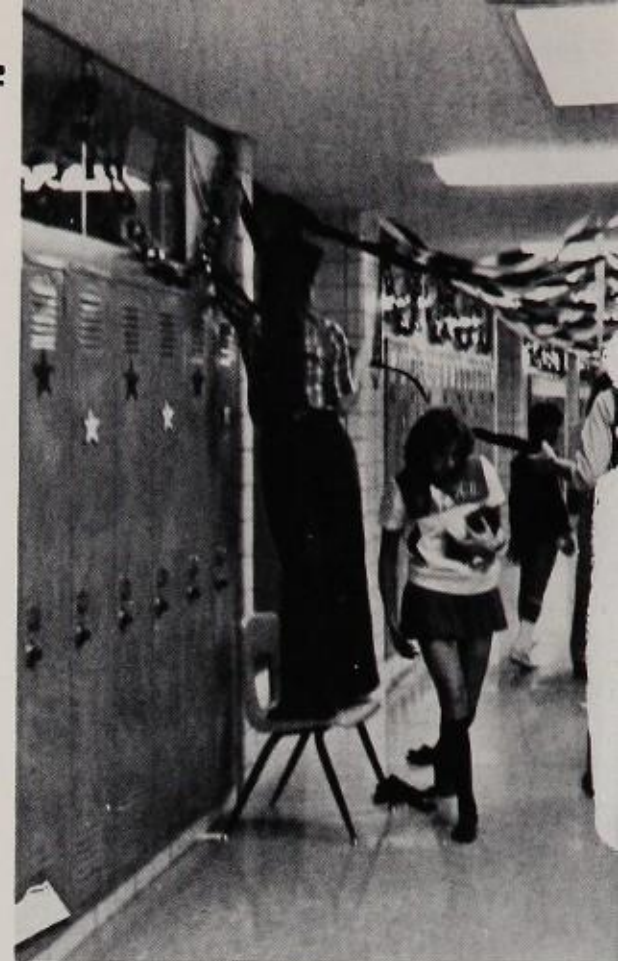
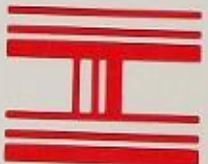
Wednesday was the opposite of the traditional Hush Day. The boys were given buttons instead of the girls. They found Paula Evans irresistible as she collected 34 buttons.

After school, classes frantically decorated their assigned halls before the 4:30 deadline. Juniors upset the seniors, taking first. The sophomores came in second.

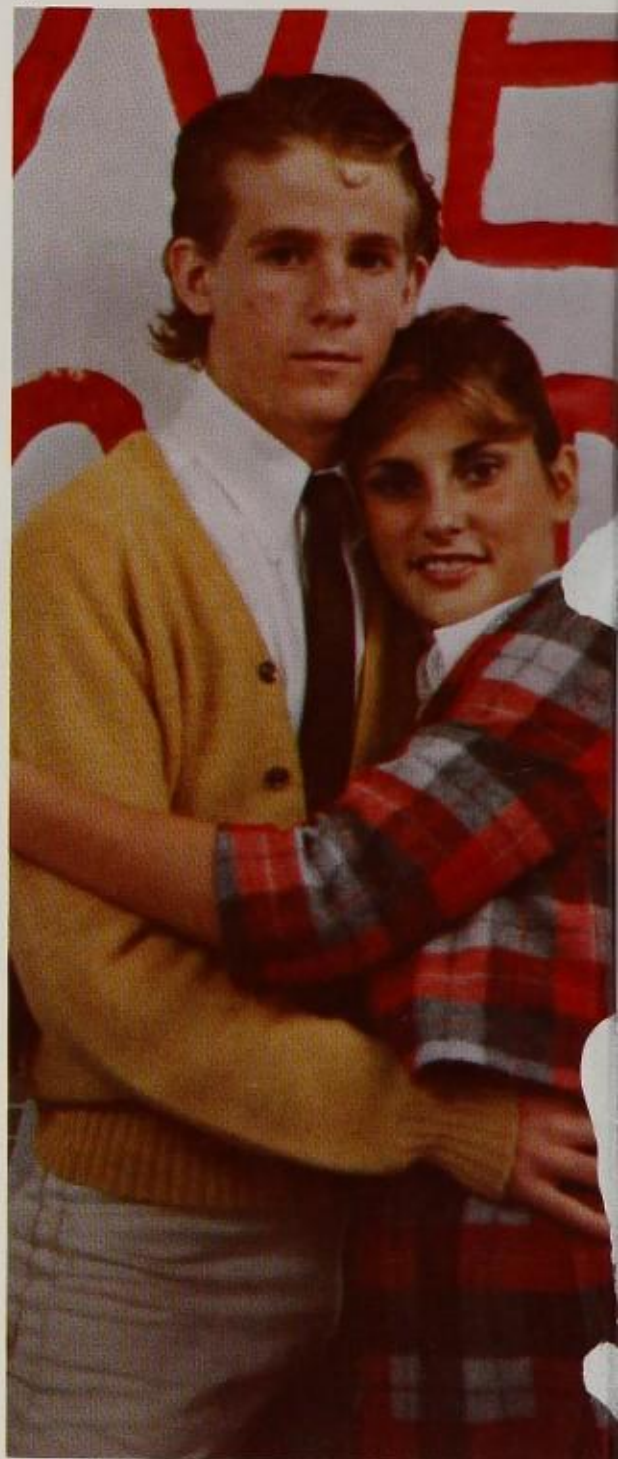
Thursday was 50's day and students and faculty dressed like people out of "Happy Days" or "American Graffiti." At 6:00 the parade started with floats ranging from the bloom'n loonies to Tarcus Club. Majorettes, FMCC, and the senior float won first.

Friday was traditional red and white day with the pep assembly highlighting the day. The rain cancelled the Bon-Fire and the first game in the new stadium.

"I'm kind of glad the game was at the old field, it seemed to be more of a tradition, said Patty Miller, senior.



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1) Homecoming Queen Cozy Venable is escorted by David Smith, the honorary Trojan, to the queen's court. 2) Juniors frantically decorate the 100's hall. 3) Ron Duggan and Cindy Clevenger go back in time to the 50's. 4) Crazy sox day was just one of the activities students participated in. 5) The senior float won first in class C of the parade. 6) Susan Dorsey and Valorie Scrivens prepare decorations for senior float. 7) The Pep Band provides spirit in lobby before school.

Schooltime Brings Students Together



(1) Keeping their minds on school work was difficult for students the first few weeks of school. In looking ahead toward the school year, students felt anticipation and a bit of reluctance. But soon they became involved in various activities. Class preparation for Homecoming brought the classes together, clubs began to organize and school was accepted as a part of everyday life.

Many students said the September heat made it difficult to concentrate on school work.

Pam Tosti, junior, added, "After taking it easy during the summer it wasn't easy to come back to school and study, but after awhile it became routine and summer fun became a thing of the past."

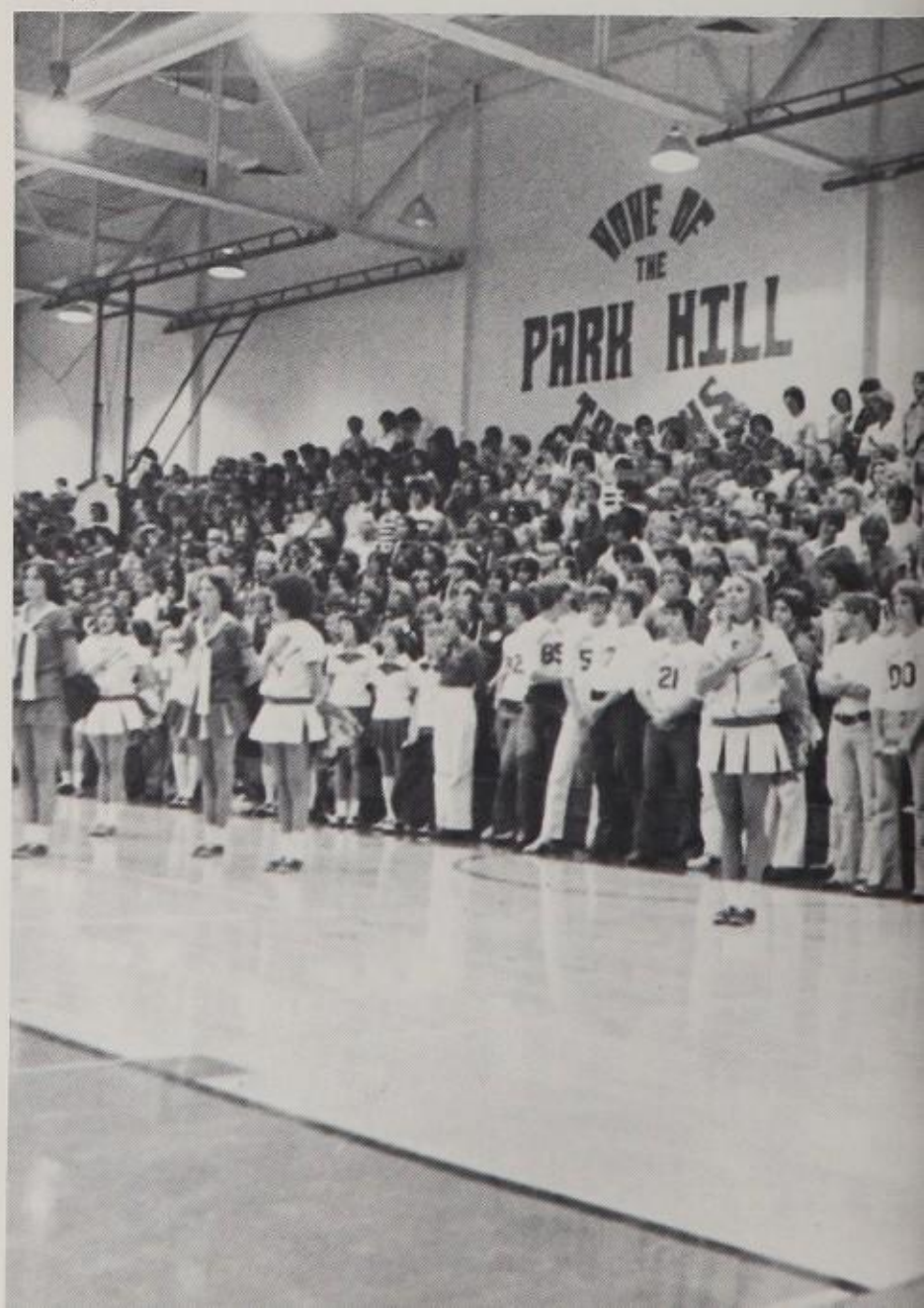
One problem the sophomores had in facing a new school was the crowded halls.

Lisa Thompson, sophomore, said, "I was so confused the first few days of school, the mobs of people just added to my confusion."

"Crowded conditions have become a more serious problem this year," said Mr. Silas Klaassen, principal. "These conditions exist not only in the halls and classrooms, but also in assemblies and in student parking lots."

The problems became less important as students became accustomed to the school and routine set in.

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1) Finding a place to sit in the lunchroom is not always an easy task. 2) Decorating lockers alleviates the dullness of them. 3) The Pledge of Allegiance is a tradition at pep assemblies. 4) Concentration is difficult at the beginning of school. 5) Students arrive at school early in order to find a parking space. 6) Getting to class on time is not easy when crowded conditions prevail.

1) Vickie Norton and Mark McAdams try to decide which album to buy. 2) Terri Moore styles her hair in the popular feathered look. 3) Dennis Powell and Shelly Bretch show the current fashions with boots and straight legged jeans. 4) Karen McMurray and Diana Welch take a break at L.C.'s. 5) Kris Cukar and Pat Able show their abilities in skateboarding. 6) STAR WARS also invades Park Hill.



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Have Times Really Changed That Much?

Times have changed. In the 50's kids had their bobby socks, their "highwater" pants, crew cuts and pincurls. They did the bunny hop and guys gave letter sweaters to the girls.

This year students had the feathered look, skateboards and Styx. They spent money at L.C.'s and wanted cars. Everyone was either "straight", "a freak" or in between. They were intellectuals. They listened to drug lectures, politics, Peter Frampton and Barbra Walters. Like the kids in the fifties, they thought they were really neat.

But in '78, like '58, students began to roll. Elvis songs were popular again, girls wore red nail polish and straight legged Levis were back in style. Maybe times haven't really changed as much as people claim they have.

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Jobs Provide Income

Sacrificing weekends and time after school was vital for students who tried to overcome the increasing cost of living or need for extra spending money by holding a part-time job.

Holding a part-time job caused many problems including neglect of homework.

"I went in to work early and didn't get off until late," said Kelly Otwell, junior, who worked at Kelly's Restaurant. "There were times I had to get up earlier than usual just to get my homework done. By the end of the day I was really exhausted, just in time to go to work again."

Jobs ranged from waiting on tables, to pumping gas, to cleaning peoples' teeth. Employees all had one thing in common though—money to use as they wish.

A paycheck provided students with the money to buy clothes, take a date to a movie or just drive to McDonald's or L.C.'s for a hamburger.



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1)Carolyn Howell writes a receipt for a customer at Music Land. 2)Janine Gallup straightens a counter in the fashion accessory department at K-Mart. 3)At the Hub, Nancy Shears looks for the right size for a prospective buyer. 4)Donna Hohimer searches for the style the customer wants at Thom McAn. 5)Rhonda Brown takes film from a customer at Fox Photo.

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Weekends are Made For — having fun!

"What are you doing this weekend? Is there a party? Hey do you want to go to a movie?"

Weekends provided a time of rest and relaxation. They offered a chance to be with your friends or just provided time to be alone with yourself.

Students went a lot of places on weekends ranging from concerts to parties to games or just a quiet walk in the park. Friday nights were usually spent at "the game" or partying in celebration of the week's end.

Saturday brought more things to do. In the daytime students slept in or went to work, but it was more fun just "messing around." At night, they went to the show, out to eat or just stayed home to recuperate from the night before.

When Sunday came around students began to have the dreadful anticipation of having to go back to the everyday school routine. Their weekend had ended but they always had next weekend to look forward to.



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1) Many Park Hill students enjoyed skiing over semester break and the trip gave them a chance to enjoy it together. 2) Viki Schneider and Carol Newton enjoy an afternoon of shopping. 3) Pogo's was the place to go for night-time entertainment or Saturday afternoon disco dances. 4) Chuck Pierce tries his hand at "Bumper pool." 5) Anita Jackson assists Dr. Cain on Saturday afternoon.



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Long hours of rehearsal, frustration, laughter, memorizing lines, hoarse voices, prayers for a good production and many tears shed on the last night are now long-lasting memories of the cast and crew of GODSPELL.

This year's musical was unusual because it was so contemporary.

"I felt if I came in new, I should come in with new and different ideas so people could form a clear opinion of me and the new department," said Miss Kelly MacDonald.

It was also unusual because it broke the tradition of the spring musical.

"I decided on a fall musical because I felt there is more enthusiasm in the fall, and there is more band support in the spring," said Miss MacDonald.

Leaving the auditorium for the last time was hard. Memories of tryouts, people dropping out at the last minute, and trying to coordinate the orchestra and chorus seemed humorous after it was all over and the smell of the grease paint and the roar of the crowd had died down.

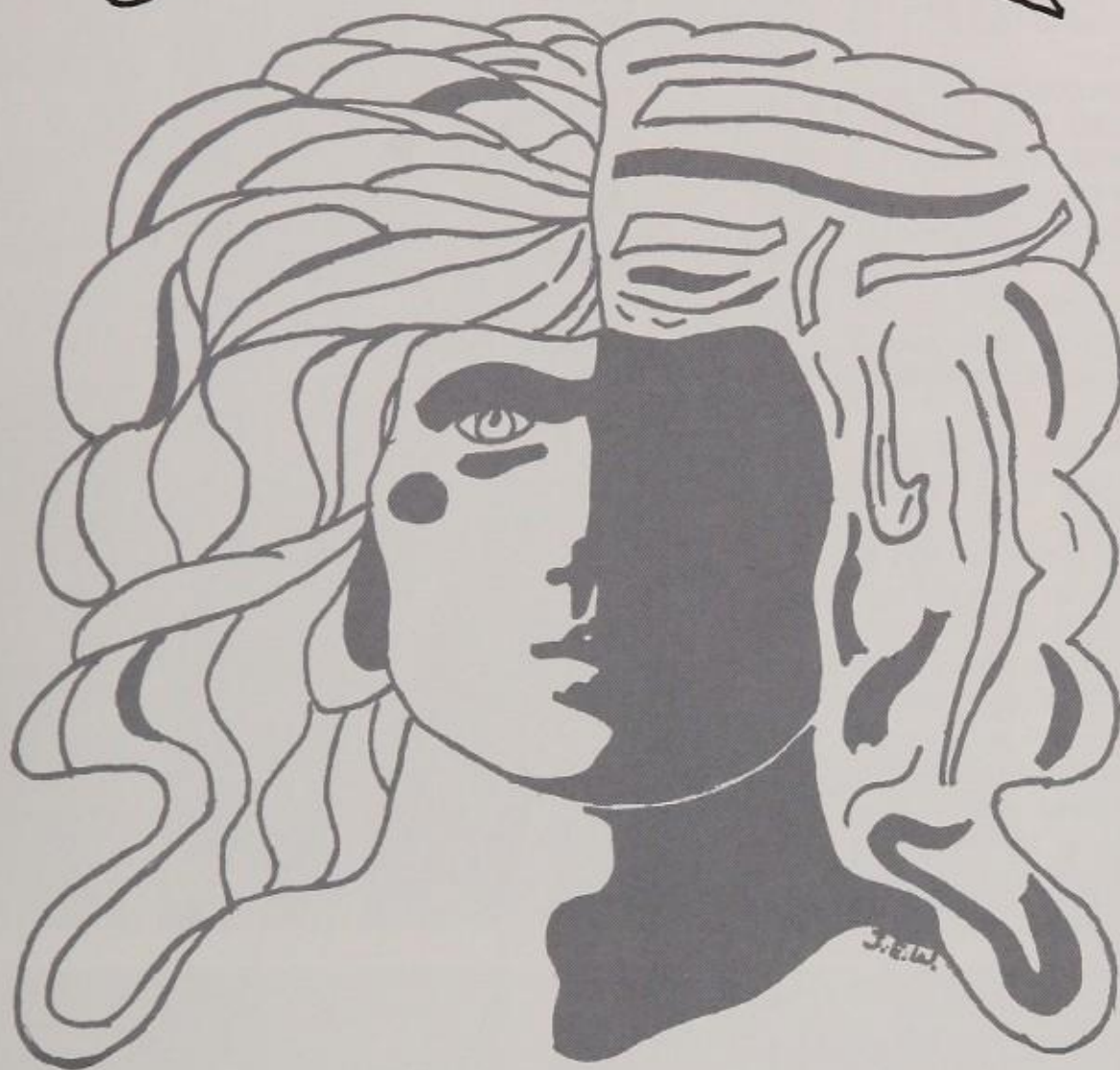
"Participating in GODSPELL was really neat! I felt we got the message of GODSPELL across to our audience and that was a good feeling," said Cozy Venable, senior.



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GODSPELL



1) Jane Lewis and John Harrison rehearse their lines. 2) Jon Rasmussen hugs Miss MacDonald after a good dress rehearsal. 3) Kelly Davis gives John Harrison a friendly little pinch. 4) Nancy Johannes puts the finishing touch on John Madden's make-up. 5) Crystal Threadgill and Carl Jacoby rehearse a dance scene. 6) Robin Jackson waits for her cue behind the curtains. 7) The "good seed" stretch out their arms.



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Students Aware of the Working World

Students extended their working experiences and developed career skills in marketing through participation in the business clubs, VICA and DECA.

VICA is the Vocational Industrial Club of America and it was designed to teach leadership in various business areas.

"We compete in district, state and national contest in the various categories ranging from auto mechanics to public speaking," said Mr. Dorsey, sponsor.

"VICA really helps me save up money for college by only going to school a half a day," said David Powell, VICA member.

DECA is the Distributive Club of America and it enables the students to leave school, to obtain a job and to earn credits while working part-time.

"DECA is a part of a instruction program and it tests skills students need for the job," said Mr. Cook, sponsor.

This year DECA members participated in a volleyball tournament which was held with many other schools. They brought home a 1st and 2nd place trophy, which they displayed in the showcase above their room.



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1) The member of the Vocational Club of America: Bottom Row: Steve Minor, Jeff Hendrix, Nick Graham, David Stevens, Don Williams, Mr. Dorsey, Kelly Winters. Second Row: Mike Robinson, Rodney Vandermillion, Brian Courter, Pay Simmons, Steve Sommer, Annette Corwin, Peggy Richards, Trisha Jaroz. Third Row: Chris Comminellis, Pat McConnel, Jimmy Foster, Daryl Carr, Greg Funkhouser, Jim Murray, Richard House, Robert Witter, Sandy Sample, Jamie Reed, Rick Hall, Mike Welch, Doug Wilkinson. Not Pictured: David Powell, Steve Behnke, Melvin Murphy, David Warne. 2) Mr. Dorsey, sponsor, of VICA, shares a joke with a club member. 3) The VICA officers are as follows: Kelly Winters, pres. Chris Comminellis, v-pres. Pat McConnel, sec., Annette Corwin, reporter. Not Pictured: Jim Murray, tres.

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4) The members of the Distributive Education club of America: Bottom Row: Georgette Modrcine, Bridget Shelton, Debbie Jeffries, Julie Walters, Thersa Meachum, Irene Craft, Debbi Noah, Charles Ridder, Vickie Kirk. Second Row: Don White, Denise Miller, Eileen Marsh, Mary Cowan, Junior Olliso, Tim Quigley, Mr. Cook. Third Row: Tom Quigley, Steve Shaw, Don Cory, Ricky Carpenter. Not Pictured: Lori Rollo, Caroline Howell, Ray Feilds. 5) Mr. Cook, DECA sponsor, takes time out of his busy schedule to get his picture taken. 6) The DECA officers are as follows: Denise Miller, pres., Tom Quigley, V-pres., Debbi Noah, sec.-treas., Debbi Jeffries, reporter.

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STUCO is Nucleus For School Spirit

Introducing new ideas, organizing the SWITCH program and playing a major role in the bond election were some of Student Council's main goals and accomplishments.

Under the direction of Mr. Jim Evans, Stuco provided the school with many interesting assemblies including a rock concert, "Gong Show", and the Christmas assembly. They also bought a victory flag for the school and conducted school-to-school exchanges with many area high schools.

"It was really neat, and I found out a lot about our school," said Jane Lewis, senior, who participated in the Oak Park exchange. "I thought Oak Park had more advantages than us, but they really don't."

Each year Stuco sets goals for themselves to improve the school and the student body.

"Our goal this year was to get the students to work together, because that's the way we work best," said Susan Dorsey, Stuco president.



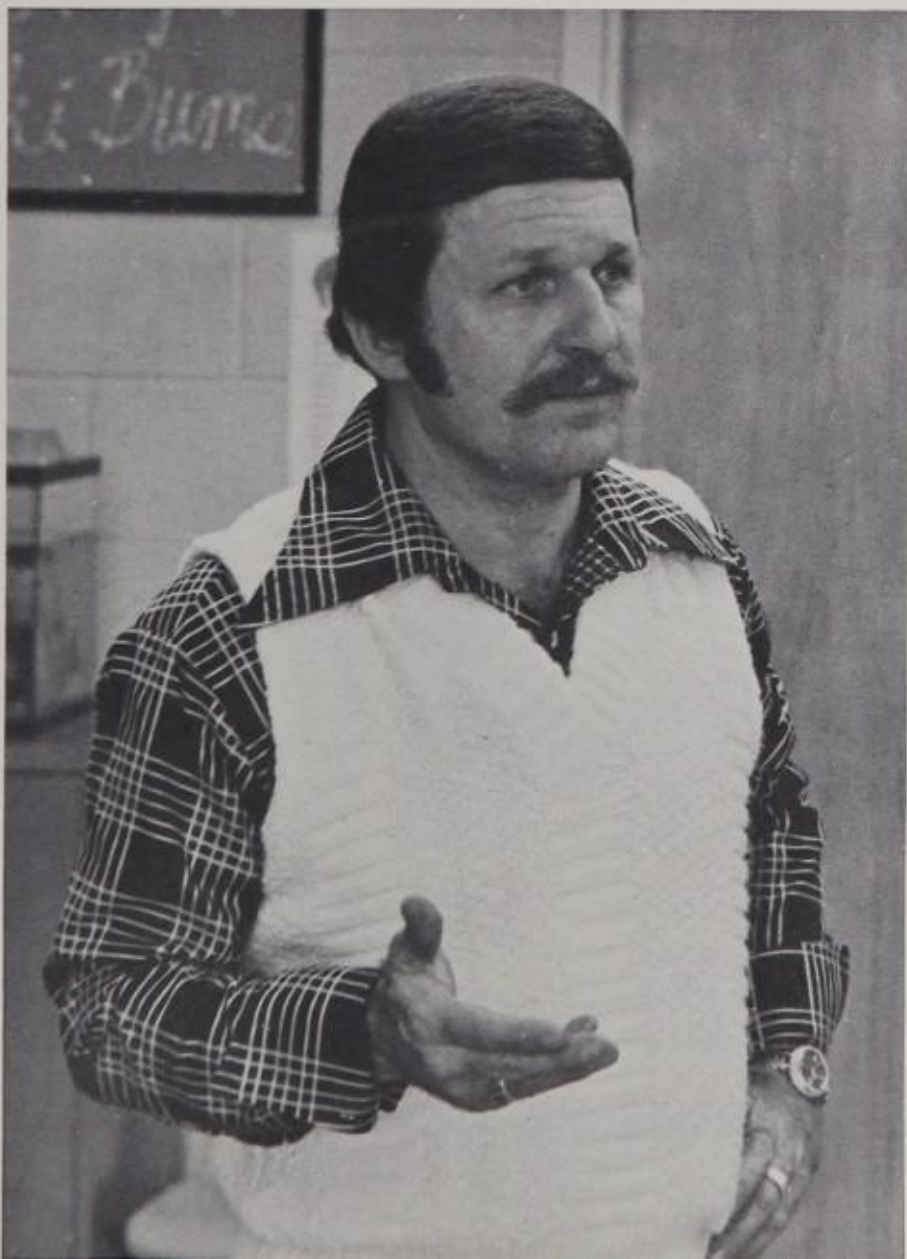
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1) Susan Dorsey gives her opinion on a committee report. 2) The Stuco members are: Susan Dorsey, Gary Brauer, David Andler, Patty Miller, Jeana Elliott, Mary Beth Brown, Jon Rasmussen, Stephanie Cooke, Mark Murphy, Cindy Ptaschek, Greg Bumgardner, Tracy Schultz, Lisa Downing, Ken Otwell, Lori McGowan, Lyn Gerner, Pat Hon, Scott Parrish, Jill Young, Ann O'shia, Brent Ekiss and sponsor, Jim Evans. 3) Committee members discuss projects for the month. 4) Mr. Evans explains his reasoning. 5) Patty Miller dresses as a chicken to encourage students to give blood on Blood donor day.

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Career Clubs Help Prepare for Future



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1) FBLA members are Kevin Allen, Neecy Ballah, Vicki Bardo, Donna Becker, Karen Bichel, Avis Blazer, Jeanie Clark, Marilyn Coakley, Laura Davis, Anita Dowling, Pam Dowling, Jane Downing, Lisa Downing, Lisa Goff, Tammy Guess, Lori Heerboth, La Donna Hollingsworth, Dannette Klaassen, Cheryl Larson, Cathy Miller, Gail Moeller, Stephanie Parker, Donna Peine, Karen Rembecki, Debbie Reynolds, Nancy Rice, Karoline Robb, Nancy Shaddox, Debbie Van Meter, Tammy Van Meter, Teresa Wright, Vicky Rhoades, and Kim Trager. 2) Officers of FBLA are Lisa Downing, pres.; Pam Dowling, vice-pres.; Debbie Van Meter, sec.; and Neecy Ballah, reporter. 3) FBLA members prepare the Buzz Book. 4) Gigi Swetnam dresses up as Raggedy Ann for a Halloween party. 5) FMCC Members are Brenda Bock, Alicisa Elliott, Derwin Grimm, Briget Horn, Nancy Johannes, Troy Kuhlman, Melissa Pullin, Sue Riddle, Lynne Shepherd, Julie Sikkema, Sheryl Simmons, Verna Slavin, Giselle Stacic, Russell Wohletz, John Worley, Steve Lilley, Linda Sims, Gigi Swetnam, and Connie Kueffer, Brent Weisenborn, John Paeth, Melanie McConnell, Greg Greico, and Sandy Barton.



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FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

Looking for a job in the business world? . . . Want to get a head start in a successful business career?

If so, FBLA was the place to go. They provided much knowledge and experience to prepare for a business-oriented career.

Buzz books, service projects and contest were just some of the club's projects, but going to contest was the club's main project. Members prepared and practiced throughout the year. Contest helped the members see how they compared to other students through competition.

FUTURE MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB

Participating in an FMCC meeting, members could dream of high-paying medical careers and helping people. Realistically, they explored careers ranging from pharmacy to dentistry.

The purpose of the club was to familiarize students with the medical profession. It helps them decide what courses to take or even if they wanted to enter the medical field.

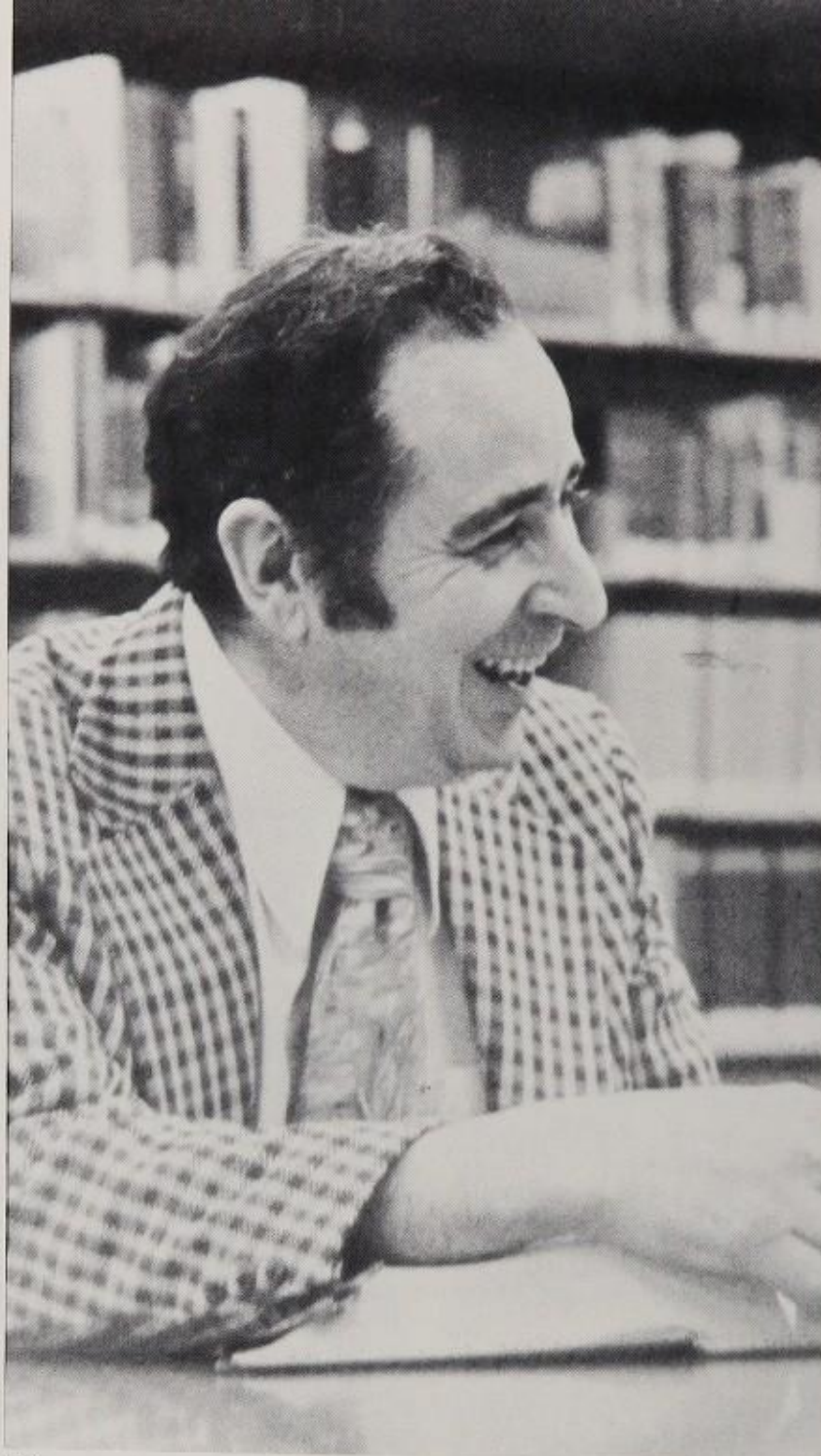
The club's main projects were having speakers from the different professions, touring hospitals and medical centers and having their annual Halloween party for the severely handicapped.

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Students Experience Government Jobs

Sponsored by Park College and attended by area high schools, Mock Senate, Mock UN, and Mock Security Council were designed to let the students experience government situations.

MOCK SENATE

Mock Senate is an organization in which the students learn about Senate responsibilities. They deal with international problems such as the energy crisis, foreign and social security. The students' object is to get bills or resolutions passed on these problems.

MOCK UN

The Mock UN deals with world-wide problems from all countries.

"Mock UN gives us a chance to argue present day situations on an international basis," said Steve Duncan.

MOCK SECURITY COUNCIL

The Mock Security Council deals with problems related to the security of the nations, such as Israeli and Egyptian crisis. There are 15 countries represented, and Park Hill defended two of these.



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1) Kevin Allen, Mark Box, Steve Duncan, Emily Hauptman, James Klavetter, Frank McCall, Melissa Pullin, John Swomely, and Anita Vanetti are members of both Mock Senate and Mock Security Council. 2) Mr. Gioia thinks a proposal to end the energy crisis is funny. 3) Anita Vanetti and Mark Box enjoy a break in the session. 4) Emily Hauptman wants to argue the idea of the Middle-East situation. 5) In the Mock Security Council, Emily tries to strengthen her position.



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Hard Work Helps In Successful Season

"Performing a humorous speech in competition is great, because entertaining other people and making them laugh is the best thing I can do," said Anita Vannetti, a member of NFL, or National Forensic League. "By now I know what the competition from other schools is like, and it's a challenge to see if I can be just that much better than them."

NFL members earn points throughout the year by participating in debate and individual events such as duet acting or extemporaneous speaking. At the end of the year a banquet is held and those who have done well during the year receive the recognition they deserve.

This year the NFL squad was invited to some very prestigious tournaments. One was in Texas and another was in Mississippi, but they were unable to attend because of a rule concerning the distance to be traveled.

"I was really disappointed that we couldn't go, but it was still a big honor to be invited," said Amanda Donnelly.

"Traveling every weekend together and spending so much time with each other makes it very easy to become close and that's how it is in NFL. Our coach is really great too, giving up his time on weekends to travel with us. We are very lucky to have him," said Frank McCall.



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(1) 3) This year's National Forensic League: Laurie Lassiter, Don Hernandez, John Swomley, Laura Linzay, Frank McCall, Randy Best, Anita Vannetti, Mark Box, Anne Lamoy, Neecy Ballah, Sandy Barksdale, S. D. Harris, David Yost, Suzy Griggs, Miss Sarah Huntmann, Trip Young, Chris Celenino, Tom Lonski, Chris Dixon, Brad Nicholson, Steve Cassity, Mrs. Pam Sutton, Nora Grasis, Rowena Tawney, Amanda Donnelly, Mitch Griggs, Kelly Hamby, Jim Klavetter, Larry Robinson, Steve Duncan, Don Jantzen, Kevin Allen, Roger Eichler, Tracy Lair, Steve Robertson.

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1) Mr. Crabtree, NFL sponsor, discusses a new case for an upcoming tournament with Laurie Lassiter, junior. 2) Chris Celentino, sophomore, gives his affirmative speech in an

in-class debate. 3) Amanda Donnelly, junior, and Chris Celentino consult Mr. Crabtree about a new piece of evidence. 4) Laura Linzay, senior, separates her notes in prepara-

tion for a debate. 5) Randy Leclere, senior, listens carefully to his opponent's side of the case.



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Clubs Investigate Cultural Traditions

FRENCH CLUB

Activities ranging from attending a Red Wing game to organizing a Halloween costume party were all included in French Club's schedule.

"Le Cercle de Francais", continued several projects that have become popular favorites over the years. These included a picnic in the spring with Spanish Club and the annual Christmas dinner complete with French food like crepes and rich desserts.

"Our play at the Christmas party was 'Cendrillon' or Cinderella and it's a good thing everybody already knew the story because I don't think they could have understood it from our version," said Bridget Horn, junior, "It was really funny and we had a great time doing it."

SPANISH CLUB

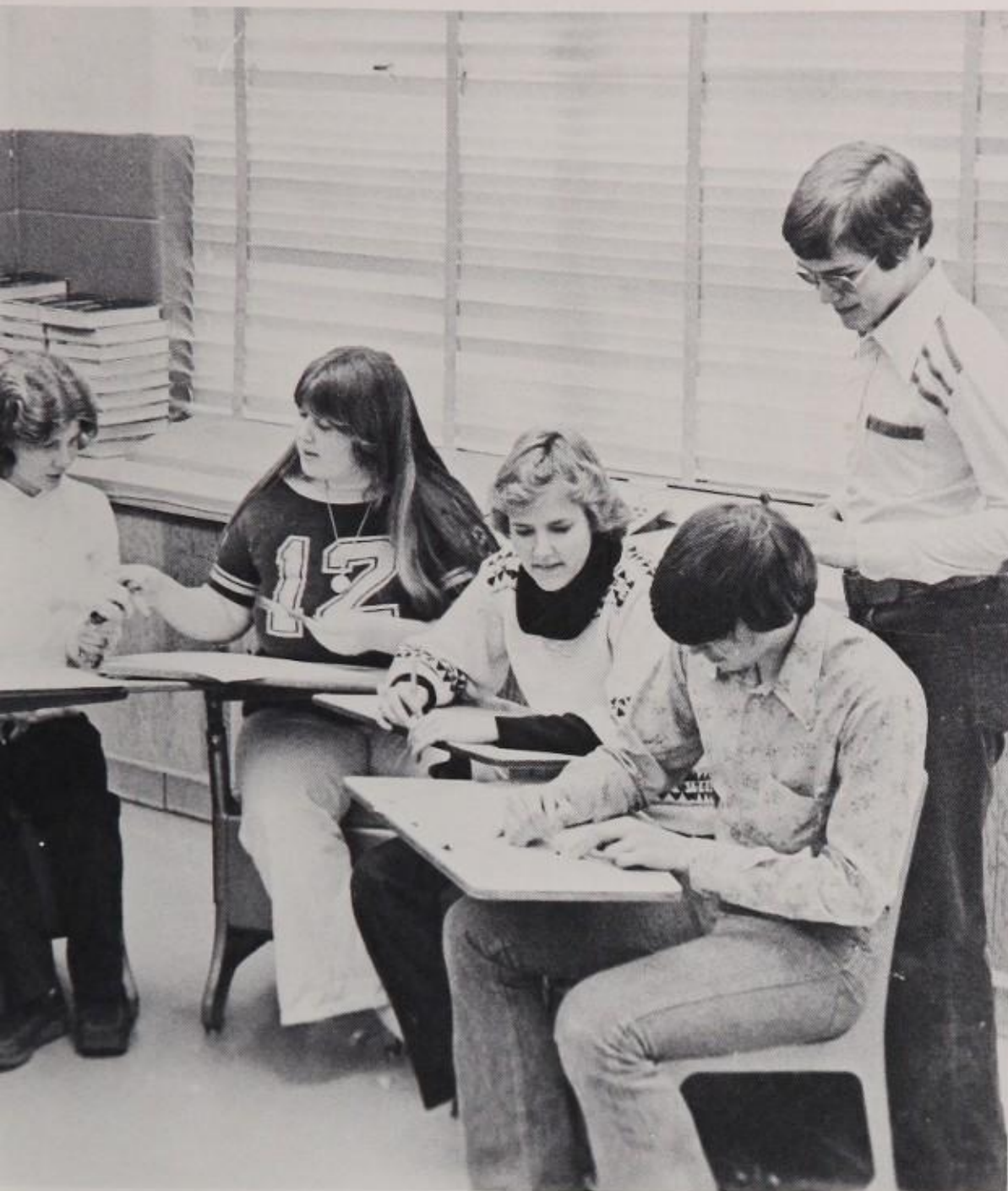
An ice skating party in early February was the newest addition to the list of activities in which the Spanish Club participated. For the first time the party was open to the whole school, and was well attended.

"Before, the ice skating party was held just for members but this year we decided to include everyone for a change," said Janice Beatty, junior.

One of the highlights of this year was a lavish Christmas dinner. Food from several different Spanish speaking countries all over the world was served. Entertainment was provided by Steve and Paul Duncan who played the guitar before about 30 guests.



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1) Julie Sikkema and Mrs. Stein discuss plans for the party. 2) French Club members: Charla Adkins, Mark Babalion, Danny Bebermeyer, Karen Bichel, Beth Bischof, Lana Blagg, Mark Box, Melanie Bush, Jeannie Clark, Maria Comninellis, Joyce David, Jerry Davis, Sandy Dexheimer, Amanda Donnelly, Shelley Emery, Paula Evans, Mark Freeman, Trudy Freitag, Carla Fulcher, Linda Gehrlein, Brenda Gilbert, Julie Gilbert, Lisa Goff, Mitch Griggs, Rick Haberstick, Emily Hauptman, S. D. Harris, Jana Holladay, Bridget Horn, Debbi Hornbuckle, Rochell Jacobsen, Sheila Kellenberg, Cody Kilgore, Trina Lance, Jennifer Lang, Laurie Lassiter, Kennera Lynch, Suzanne MacDonald, Diane Mason, Jane Meachum, Caren Mendenhall, Debbi Montague, Angel Nave, Carol Newton, David Prater, Suzanne Ramey, Sue Riddle, Nancy Rose, Emily Saving, Viki Schneider, Tracy Schultz, Valorie Scrivens, Linda Sims, Mitzi Smirl, Melissa Smitson, Eugene Sorrentino, Rob Stitt, Carol Steckelberg, Crystal Threadgill, Kendall Watson, Kelly Wilkerson, Greg Wilkerson, and Kerry Wilson. 3) Valorie Scrivens, discusses plans for a future party. 4) Spanish Club designs signs for their skating party. 5) Laurie Lassiter is elected program officer. 6) Spanish Club members: Jill Sikkema, Pat Hon, Gary Rodriguez, Jana Noel, Lisa Hayward, Sheri Funk, Heidi Jacobson, Dephne Bryan, Mitzi Smirl, Janice Beatty, Christy Armstrong, John Worley, Beth Pilbeam, Viki Day, Sharon Bridgemen, Pam Roller, Sandy Rice, Rowena Tawney, Lori Hawkins, J. Johnson, John Madden, Don Greico, Ann O'Shia, Alan Altmark, Bruce Hayden, Gary Clark, Nancy Johannes, Mark Nelson, and Julie Sikkema.

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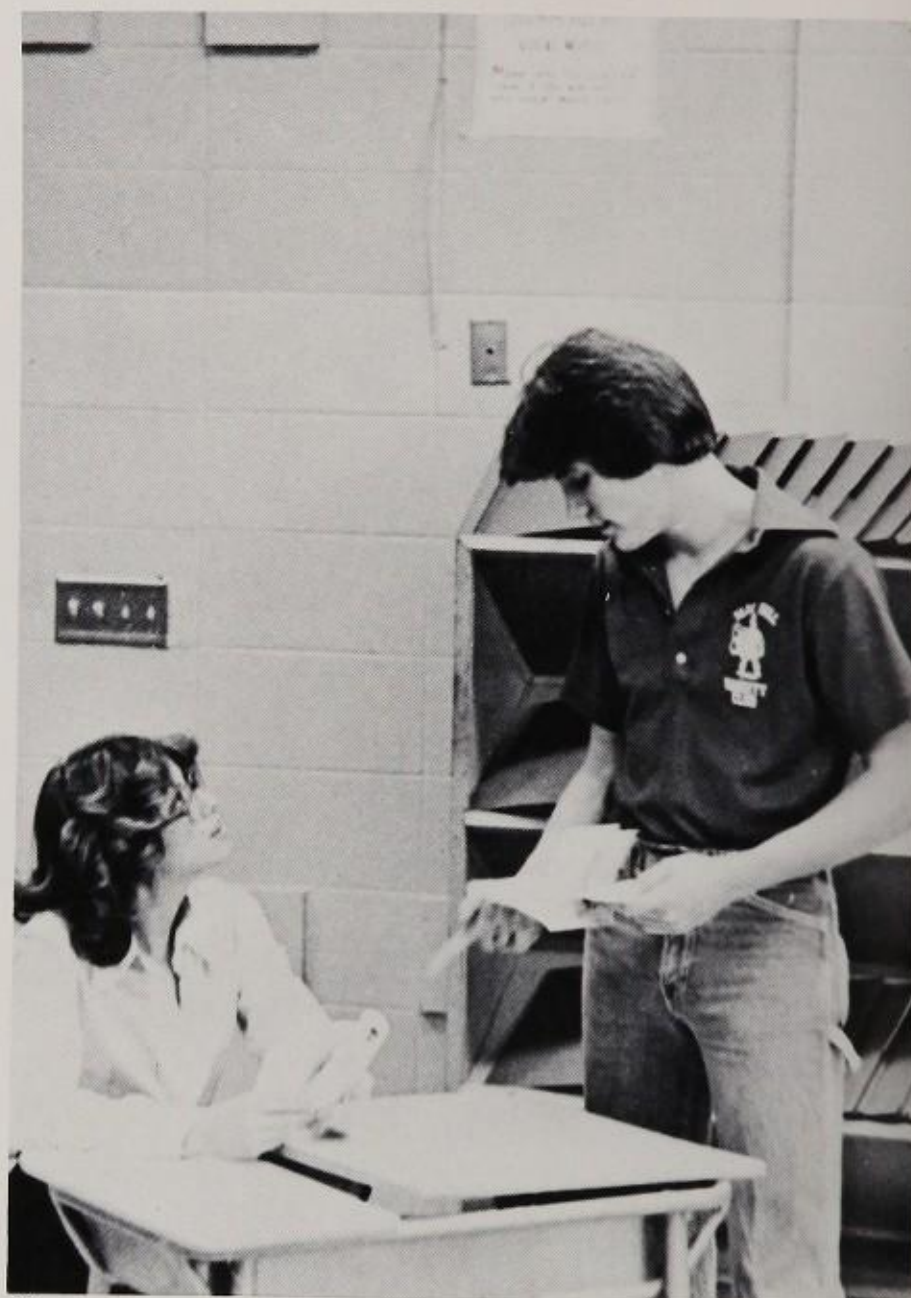
Thespians Support School Productions

Learning how to operate the backstage of a production, making sure students know their lines and having fun working together as a club are part of Thespians' many activities.

"Being a student director for "Godspell", I was able to see a bunch of students who basically didn't know what they were doing develop and change into better actresses and actors. It was really exciting," said Anita Vanetti, senior. Anita, like many other people involved in the production of various school plays during the year, was a member of Thespian Club.

This organization was formed for people interested in the theater both in front and behind the scenes. Not only did members work on improving their acting skills they were also involved in jobs like lighting, direction, stage managing and directing.

"It is really kind of an honorary club for people who have been involved in dramatics and plays throughout the year," commented Nancy Rose, junior.



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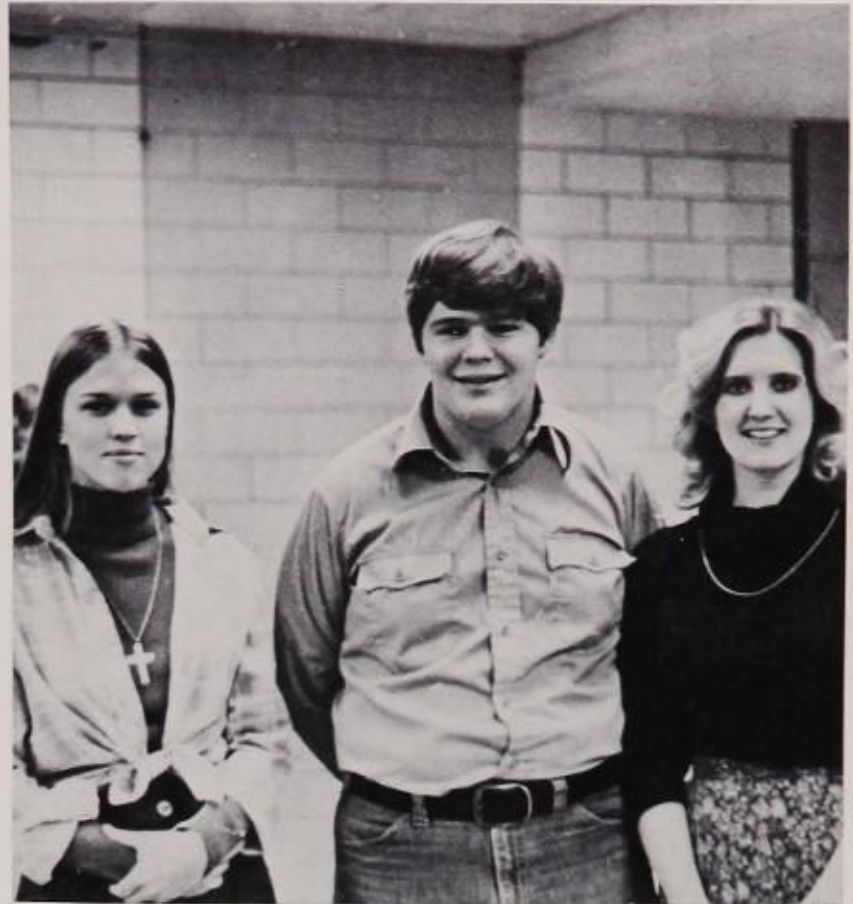
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1)Thespians are Stephanie Cooke, Irene Craft, Wendy Fopeano, Kim Hardwick, John Harrison, Jane Lewis, Charles McAdams, Suzanne MacDonald, Jeff Green, Janine Gallup, Nancy Rose, Carl Scholdberg, Crystal Threadgill, Valerie Vestal, John Watson, Linda Weimer, Anita Vanetti, Bob Whitebread. 2)Bob Whitebread and Ann O'Shia rehearse for "Up the Down Staircase" 3)Members discuss plans at a meeting. 4)Miss MacDonald explains future plans. 5)Thespian officers take time out after rehearsal. 6)Kim Hardwick and Miss MacDonald work on props for "Godspell".

Art and Photo Club Show Unique Talent

ART CLUB

Creating masterpieces and flops and expressing their ingenuity, the Art Club showed their artistic talents ranging from batiks to macrame to making jewelry.

Many of the projects made throughout the year were sold in the annual Art Show. The money made went to the club to help pay for their supplies.

"Our club consists of ten individuals and we each have different ideas of what art is, but we also appreciate each other's styles," said Susan White, Art Club president.

PHOTO CLUB

Another form of art expression at Park Hill was the art of photography.

This year's Photo Club took pictures of activities around the school, varying from pictures of basketball practice to pictures of the Art Fair.

"This year we took pictures of members of the GODSPELL cast and gave them to the ones who wanted them," said Cathy O'Shia, photo member.

Their major emphasis this year was directed to in-school activities.



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1) Art Club members are Jamie Yameen, Paul Swoboda, Tom Whitlow, Kim Eddins, Rhonda Francis, Susan White, Laura Cartwright, Kendal Watson, Linnca Anderson, Cary Marchbanks, Mrs. Rinkle and Mrs. Comer, sponsors, Lisa Atkinson, Tammy Plemmons, John Gioia, LeaAnn Powell, Stacie Sorenson, Laura King. 2) Art Club members watch a demonstration. 3) Mrs. Comer helps students with weavings. 4) Cathy O'Shia loads a camera as she prepares to take pictures for photo club. 5) Larry Miller, president; Valorie Scrivens, vice-president; look over negatives. 6) Photo Club members are John Paeth, Doug Kruger, Tom Whitlow, Miles Boyter, Valorie Scrivens, Tim Kuchta, Lynn Nelson, Paul Swaboda, Larry Miller, Cathy O'Shia, Jim Dickey, sponsor; Leon Heller, Guillermo Stanley.

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After 25 Years FHA Is Still Going Strong

Many clubs have come and gone throughout the years at Park Hill, but one club that has remained active since 1953 is the Future Homemakers of America, better known as FHA.

While other clubs memberships have gone down, 60 members of FHA enjoy their various projects. They had many worthwhile projects this year. They organized a float for Homecoming, made a trip to the severely handicapped center and their main project was their annual Sweetheart Dance. Members divided into groups which organized such things as refreshments to publicity.

"FHA was really fun. I felt more people should have been involved, but those who were really enjoyed it. I especially enjoyed visiting the handicapped center," said Karen Guerra.

"The club was unique because it wasn't demanding, and everyone always had a great time when we had meetings," said Sharon Knauss, junior.



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1)FHA members are Julie Sikkema, Pres.; Kennera Lynch, 1st Vice-Pres.; Laura Linzay, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Kathy Tobin, Sec.; Lisa Downing, Treas.; Valorie Scrivens, Hist.; Linnca Anderson, Parl.; Melanie McConnell, Sr. Rep.; Kelly Davis, Jr. Rep.; Susan Annunzio, Soph. Rep.; Lynda Henderson, Melanie Bush, Laura Davis, Ginger Cull, Tracy Schultz, Cindy Clevenger, Suzanne Neighbors, Kim Neighbors, Terri Moore, Kenna Jo Jenkins, Denise Balliu, Suzie Erhart, Karen Rembecki, Donna Becker, Jana Holladay, Charla Adkins, Joni Houx, Barbara Blair, Teri Sloan, Sheri Nelson, Jeannie Clark, Gail Moeller, Janice Beatty, Tracy Landgraff, Neecy Ballah,

Stephanie Parker, Joy Taylor, Shelley Adams, Krista Miller, Tammy Fuller, Suzanne Ramey, Lisa Goff, Marian Kay Lowery, Cathleen Genova, Nancy Rice, Mary Fox, Diane Mason, Mitzi Smirl, Pam Tosti, Kim Blackwell, Janet Livingston, Carol Garrison, Cozy Venable, Paula Evans, Tammy Plemmons, Sharon Knauss, Karen Guerra, Kristi Younghanz. 2)Melanie McConnell laughs at Valorie Scrivens ideas for Sweetheart. 3)Linnca Anderson and Kathy Tobin talk over plans for Sweetheart. 4)Members patiently listen to ideas for the community project. 5)Mrs. Houx and Julie Sikkema look at Sweetheart decorations.

Courtwarming Dance May Start Tradition

It was half-time at the Liberty-Park Hill basketball game. While the candidates walked down the gym floor, the excitement and anticipation could be seen in their faces. Then finally the tension broke. Jane Lewis was crowned the 1977 Courtwarming Queen.

"It was really exciting being the first queen for Courtwarming. Tarkus Club was just great! They were so nice to all of the candidates. They really did a nice job on the dance for their first year," said Jane Lewis, Queen.

Tarkus Club was responsible for the production of the first Courtwarming Queen and Dance. The candidates were elected by Tarkus Club, Pep Club and the basketball players.

"The idea was tossed around last year with the Studdest Club, but nothing ever came of it. This year's Tarkus Club, however, decided to sponsor it," said Mr. Doug Ernhart, sponsor.

With the help of Pep Club the gym was formed into a dance floor. Students danced to the band, "Granny's Rocker" after the game.

"It was really neat the way the dance was right after the game. I'm sure the players were tired, but it kept the excitement up," said Terri Jeffries, sophomore.



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1) Lynda Henderson and Ron Duggan discuss plans for the dance. 2) Attendants dance the Queen's dance. 3) Jane Lewis, 1977 Courtwarming Queen. 4) Mark Land escorts Terri Jeffries at the dance. 5) 1977 Courtwarming attendants were seniors, Shelley Adams, Suzie Erhart and Jane Lewis; juniors, Kelly Emery and Kenna Jo Jenkins; sophomores, Terri Jeffries and Denise Laws.

Hearts, Momentos Transformed Gym To Romantic World

A sudden quietness fell over the dance floor and anticipation showed on the faces of the five Sweetheart candidates. After what seemed eternity to the candidates, but just a few seconds to the crowd, Julie Sikkema was crowned 1977-78 Sweetheart queen.

"Julie really deserved it because she has devoted a lot of her time to FHA," said Shelley Adams, senior.

This years' Sweetheart dance sponsored by FHA selected the theme "You Light Up My Life." The entertainment was provided by a local band "Justice."

"The decorations set the mood and the band was really great," said Susan White, senior.

The dance was formal and most everyone went out to eat afterwards.

"We went to the Rusty Scupper. The food was good and it added to the evening," said Sheri Nelson, senior.



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1) Candidates dance with their escorts to the music of "Justice". 2) Ron Duggan, senior, and Shelley Adams, queen candidate enjoy the atmosphere of the dance. 3) Paula Evans and Valorie Scrivens, FHA members, prepared the queen's court for the dance. 4) Julie Sikkema, escorted by Jon Rassmussen is crowned 1977-78 Sweetheart queen. 5) The candidates are Shelley Adams, Julie Sikkema, Kathy Tobin, Krista Miller, not pictured Valorie Scrivens.



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Seniors Recognized For Achievements

TROYIAN KING AND QUEEN

Many students worked hard through their high school years to receive scholarships for academic and athletic achievements. One thing seniors look forward to is the election of Troyian King and Queen.

This year eight students were nominated out of the senior class. They were chosen for merit and involvement. The faculty picked four girls and four boys for the candidacy, then they chose the actual King and Queen.

The candidates for this year's King and Queen were Shelley Adams, Susan Dorsey, Paula Evans, Anita Vanetti, Mason Duede, Jeff Jeffries, Ward Ohlhausen, and Jon Rasmussen. The honor of Troyian King and Queen were given to Ward Ohlhausen and Susan Dorsey.

VALEDICTORIAN

After seven semesters of hard studying, Krista Miller was named Valedictorian of the senior class, having the highest grade point average of 4.0.

"I was really surprised, I never expected to receive such a great honor as this."

Pam Dowling was awarded the second class rank and given the honor of Salutatorian.

These two girls were recognized for their achievements by being asked to deliver the graduation speeches.



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1)Trojan King and Queen candidates were Shelley Adams, Susan Dorsey, Paula Evans, Anita Vanetti, Mason Duede, Jeff Jeffries, Ward Ohlhausen, and Jon Rasmussen. 2)A search for the right word leads Krista Miller to the dictionary. 3)A bouquet of roses brings a good feeling to Susan Dorsey. 4)Pam Dowling finds her final source for a research paper. 5)Waiting on the sidelines can be nerve wrecking.



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Boys, Boys, and Even More Boys

The Tarkus Club was formed for the purpose of having fun while supporting school spirit.

"I really like being in Tarkus, it's fun supporting all the activities with a bunch of guys," said Jeff Dance, tres.

Tarkus boosted spirit by sponsoring a courtwarming Dance and queen. "We decided to sponsor the dance to honor this year's basketball season" said David Smith, president.

While Tarcus Club included anyone who was interested, Varsity Club was for all male lettermen, ranging from football to debate.

"Our main purpose was to motivate and to keep a positive attitude in school and at school activities," said Joe Mintner, Varsity Club sponsor.

The Boys Varsity Club sponsored movies, an in-school play and selling red cowboy hats.

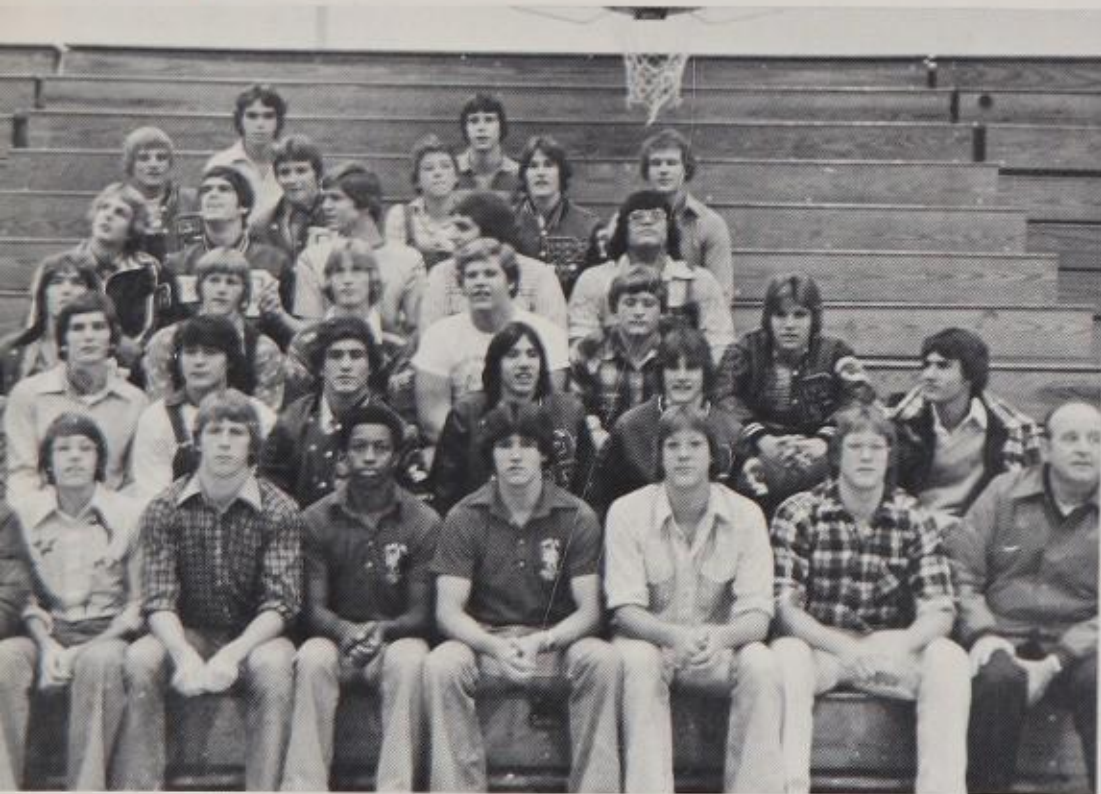
With the money they raised, the Boys Varsity Club gave three Christmas baskets to needy families within the community and helped with the weight program.

"This year we tried to sponsor activities that not only helped this year, but that would help the future of Park Hill Students," said Bill Ryan, president.

David Schmille, sargeant-at-arms, said, "Coach Mintner really helped us by keeping the enthusiasm up and by being excited about the club."



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1) Members of the Varsity Club are: Bottom Row: Jim Van Hooser, Danny Bebermeyer, Bill Ryan, Tim Hoskins, Doug Barber, David Schmille, Luke Schmille, Coach Mintner. Second Row: Mason Duede, Ward Ohlhauser, Jon Cosby, David Fox, Don Telge, Phil Calamia, Jeff Jeffries. Third Row: Mark Nichols, Brent Henderson, Ken Brooks, Mike Sexton, Bill Breed, Bob Whitebread. Fourth Row: Bill Grigsby, Brad Mosley, Mark Babalian, Mike Corbett, Kenny Simpson. Fifth Row: Alan O'Hearn, Jim Cox, Eric Cross, Tim Tobin, Russel Hoover. Sixth Row: Mitch



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Rodenberg, Jeff Dance. 2) Coach Mintner discusses the sale of Varsity Club shirts during a meeting. 3) Varsity Club Officers are: Bill Ryan, pres. Doug Barber, v-pres, Tim Hoskins, sec., Mark Nichols, treas., David Schmille, sargeant-at-arms. 4) Tarkus Club performs one of their cheers at a girls volleyball game. 5) Members of Tarkus: Greg Hosch, Jeff Dance, Ron Duggan, David Smith, Chuck Naylor. Second Row: Jim VanHooser, Jamie Yameen, Jeff Thompson, Tony Riddle, Gary Watson, Arthur Shand, Bruce Kelly, Bob Cox, Third Row: Brent Weisenbom, Allen Alt-

mark, Kevin Mellor, Brad Lawrence, Steve Lloyd, Barry Williams, Bobby Derringer. Fourth Row: Ted Roberts, Bill Nichols, Chris Fredricks, Brad Hagen, Billy Mack, Cody Kilgore, Tim Tobin. Fifth Row: Eric Cross, Alan Miller, Billy Mize, Bruce Hayden, David Ross, Mr. Earnhart. Sixth Row: Jim Cox, Bill Gresham, Craig Hubble, Billy Lewis, Tom Crain, Derwin Grimm. 6) Officers of Tarkus: David Smith, pres., Ron Duggan, v-pres, Chuck Naylor, sec. Jeff Dance, treas. 7) David Smith voices his ideas for the Courtwarming Dance.



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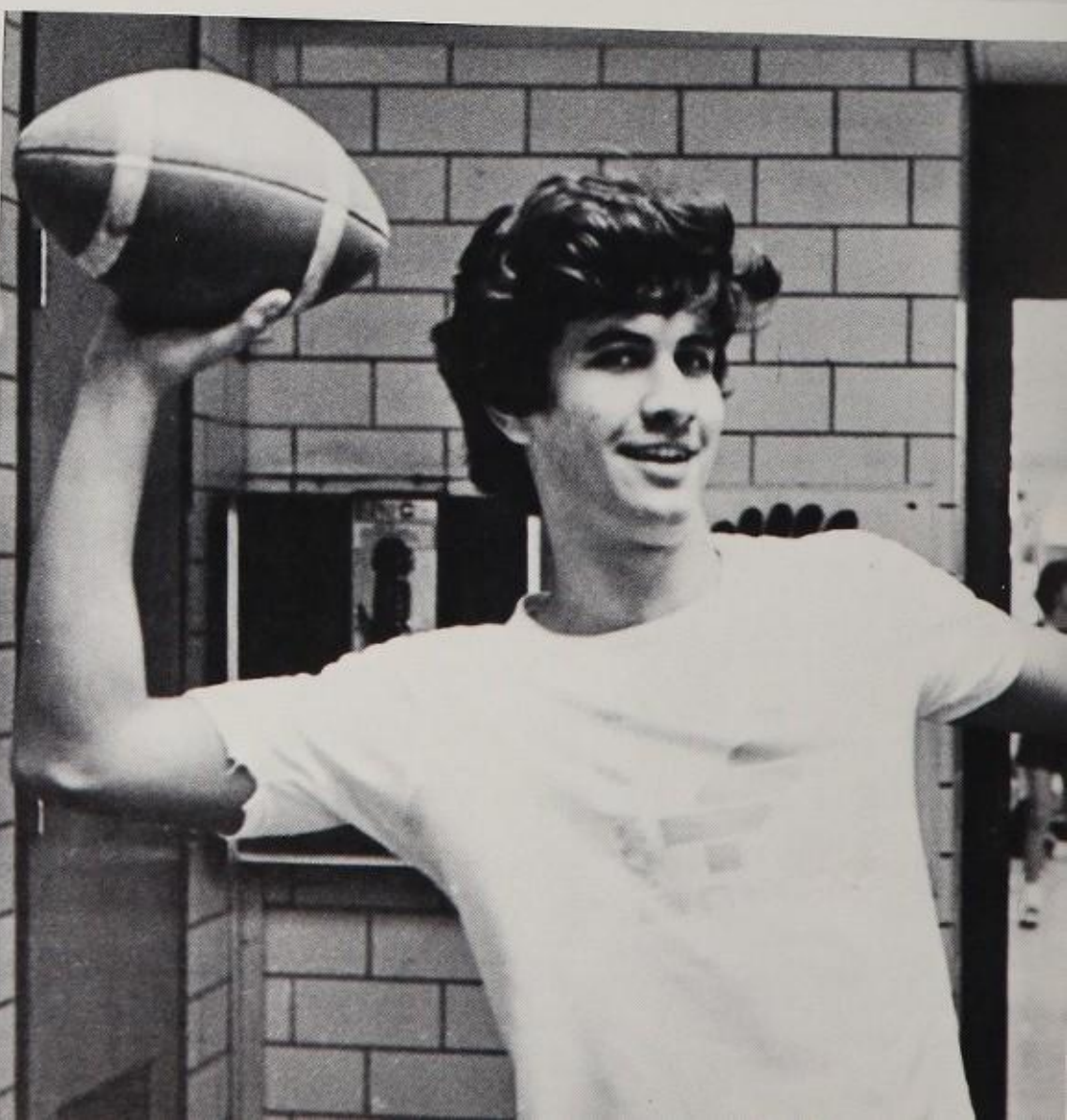
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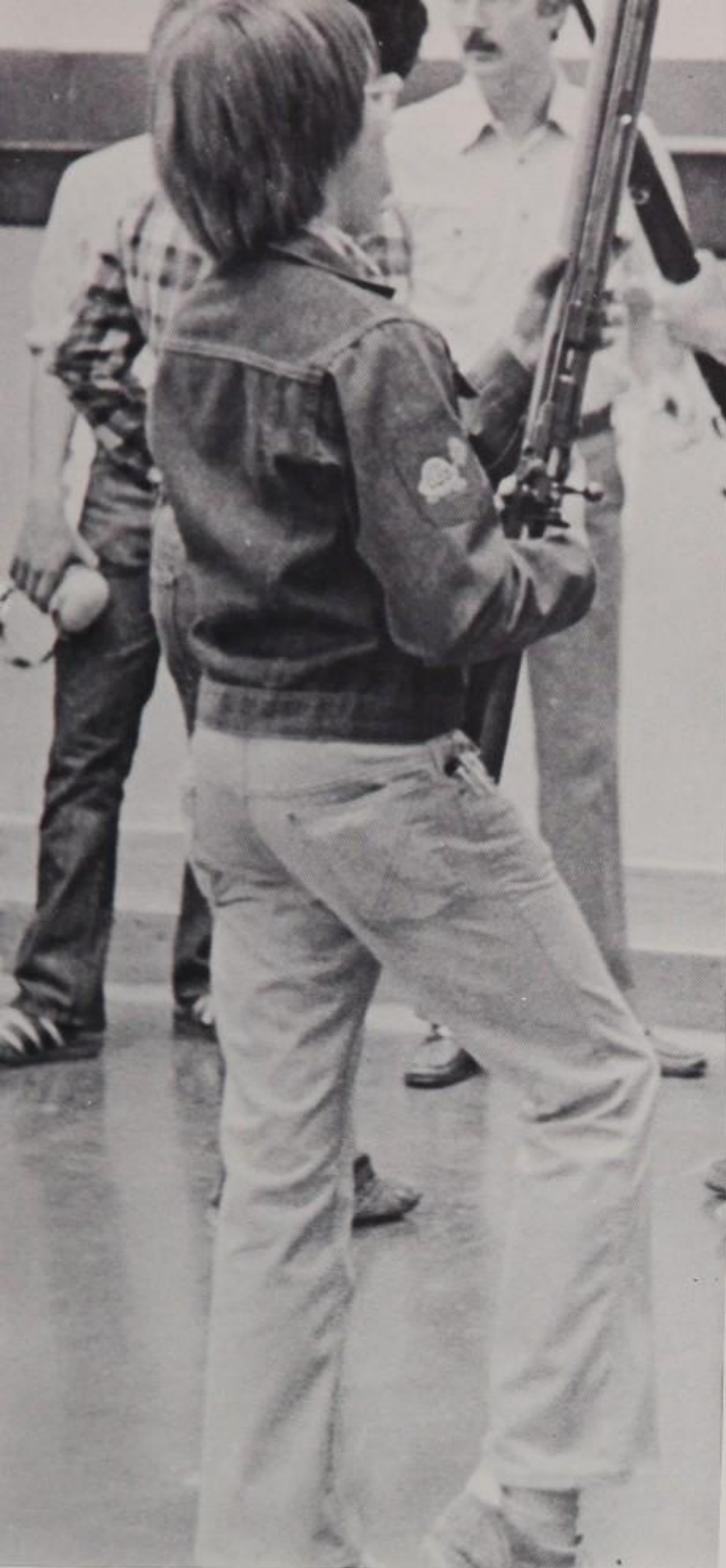
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Various Activities Involve Students

AFS

Planning, packing and preparing for the day when it will finally be time to leave . . . saying good-bye to family and friends and feeling sad to leave but excited about what lies ahead . . . getting on the plane and traveling thousands of miles away from all the people and places you know.

AFS members who were selected as exchange students experienced this.

Two such students were Guillermo Stanley from Paraguay and Leon Heller from South Africa. They were faced with living for a year in completely different surroundings with new people.

"I really like it here even though it is a lot different than what I am used to," commented Guillermo.

This year's AFS chapter worked to raise money for the Park Hill student who will be an exchange student later. It has had less student involvement, and the club may have to be dropped or postponed for several years.

RIFLE CLUB

"It may not sound that hard but trying to hit the bullseye which is .22 of an inch—well it's not that easy!" said Stan Nickle, Rifle Club member.

Every Wednesday after school Rifle Club members met to work on improving their shooting skills.

"My most challenging competition is competing with myself, trying to make higher scores and better my shooting ability," said Stan.



1) Laurie Greenberg, AFS president, speaks about the difficulties of the club. 2) Leon Heller, AFS student from South Africa, waits to get in the darkroom. 3) Guillermo Stanley, Paraguayan AFS student, plays football in the lobby with a few friends. 4) A Rifle Club member learns to load his gun. 5) Rifle Club members: Doug Kruge, Stan Nickle, Brad Nickle, John Kroenke, Danny Rhodus, Kevin McThain, Ryan Cook, Kevin Troha, Mark Goddard, Tony Mots, Gill Shaw, Charles Wood, Paul Smith, David Rose, Bob Derringer. 6) Mr. Chiles, sponsor, answers a member's question before a meeting.

Spirit Organizations Build Enthusiasm

PEP CLUB

Singing crazy songs on the bus, preparing for pep assemblies, making victory posters, and supporting the team through a losing streak were just a few of the activities of the Pep Club.

"The girls really seemed to enjoy Pep Club this year," said Lynda Henderson, president, "They were willing to help out and we really appreciated it."

Pep Club had money making activities such as selling Homecoming buttons and candy to support the annual Winter Sports Dance, which is one of their annual projects.

"Pep Club is really neat! They always seem to support us, even when we're really losing," said a varsity football player.

BOOSTER CLUB

Rain or shine, the Booster Club always could be seen throughout the stands. This club's function was to support all athletic activities.

"We had more support than ever before," said Bill Ohlhausen, president. "Things have really turned around for the better this year. There was a lot more income this year because of the many boosters and merchants."

Some of Booster Club's achievements were printing the new sports program and supporting athletic banquets. They bought the flag pole for the new football stadium and purchased a victory banner for the swim team.



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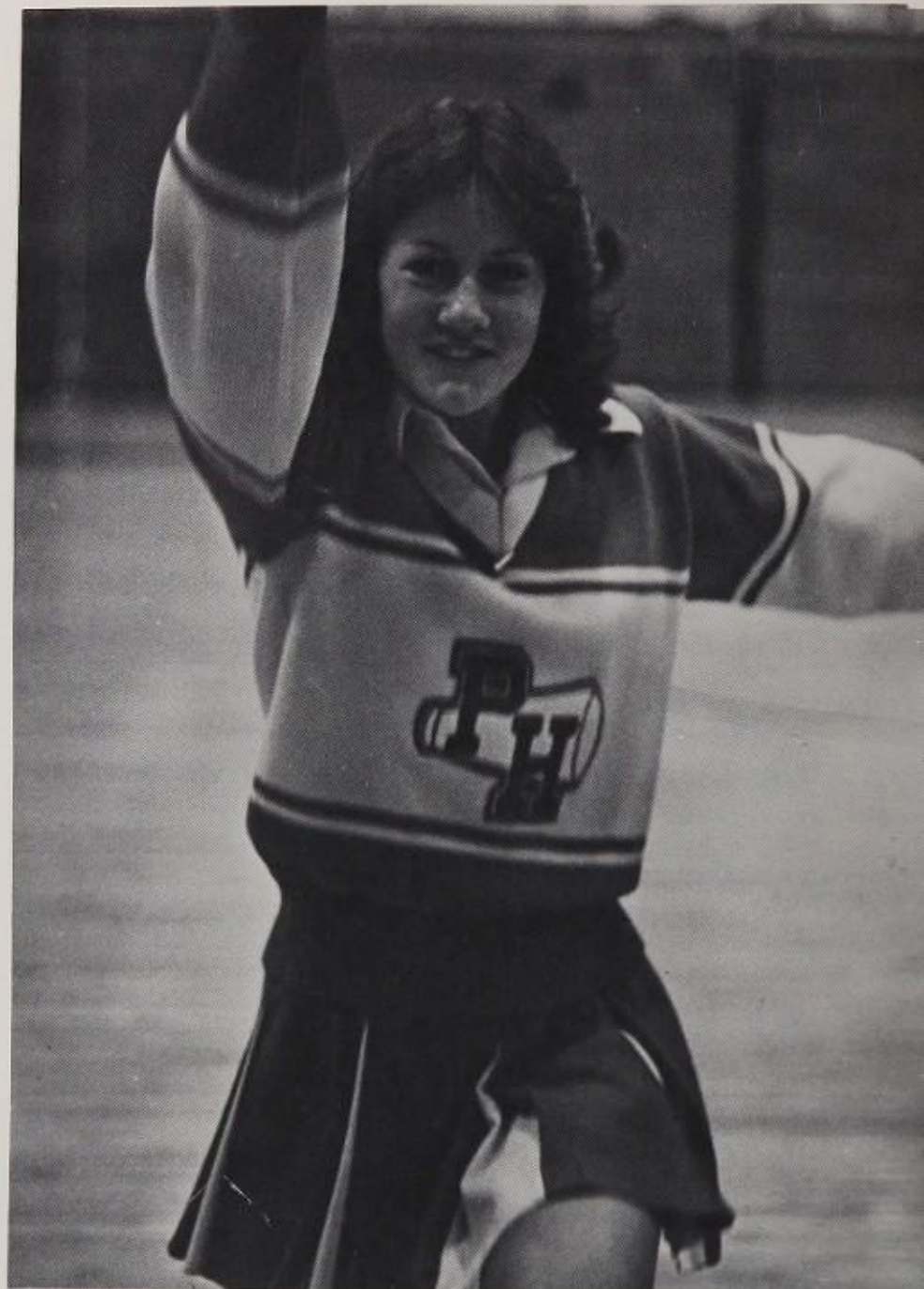
Pep Club Members

Bottom Row: Kristi Younghanz, Crystal Threadgill, Paula Evans, Krista Miller, Carol Garrison, Cozy Venable, Jane Lewis, Mr. Jerry Annunzio, Mrs. Donna Redden, Lynda Henderson, Cathy Reinwald, Kendra Carle, Donna Hohimer, Tracy Schultz, Charla Adkins, Jana Holladay, Peggy Sokoloski. Second Row: Kathy Tobin, Donna Becker, Debbie Brooks, Jeana Elliott, Suzanne Neighbors, Mona Yameen, Jan Lewis, Leslie Wile, Collete Mellor, Amy Davies, Laura Allen, Dana Long, Sue Curtis, Kennera Lynch, Connie Kueffer, Betsy McCord, Sheri Nelson. Third Row: Heidi Bett, Misty Arnt, Michelle Young, Laura Crawford, Kim Neighbors, Sarah Lemons, Bridget Fox, Tammy

Popham, Jane Meachum, Melisa Harmon, Gretta Wittmeyer, Joyce Gieske, Pam Mann, Pat Monfette, Tammy Plemmons, Teresa Wright, Shelley Adams. Fourth Row: Mary Florence, Terri Jeffries, Lisa Miller, Lori Freeman, Belinda Morrison, Lisa Thompson, Vicki Day, Cathleen Genova, Lisa Frische, Shelley McMichael, Kay Lowery, Susan Annunzio, Theresa Holland. Fifth Row: Sharon Knauss, Kristy Peterson, Julie Walters, Karen Guerra, Pam Tosti, Suzie Erhart, Karen Bichel, Michelle Gallegger, Brenda Schaub, Julie Jeffries, Denise Laws, Kenna Jo Jenkins, Carol Steckleberg, Kelly Emery, Carol Newton, Viki Schneider. Sixth Row: Mary Jo Conrey, Karen Rembecki.

1) Booster Club cheers the Trojans on. 2) The Pep Club officers are, top row: Lynda Henderson, president, Jana Holladay, vice-president, Bottom Row: Kendra Carle, section officer, Donna Hohimer, secretary, Tracy Schultz, treasurer, Charla Adkins, historian, Peggy Sokolowski, section officer, Cathi Reinwald, section officer. 3) Bill Ohlhausen discusses Booster Club's future plans. 4) Booster Club Officers are: Jim O'Hearn, vice-president, Nancy O'hearn, sports program, Marie Balliu, treasurer, Bill Ohlhausen, president, (not pictured, Bill Ryan, fund raising.) 5) The Pep Club.

1) The 1977-78 Sophomore Cheerleaders: Terri Jeffries, Lisa Thompson, Lori Freeman, Belinda Morrison, and Lisa Miller, captain. 2) Sophomore cheerleaders practice a stance for upcoming game. 3) Terri Jeffries works for perfection at practice. 4) After long hours of practice and a performance, Kristy Peterson finds a moment to take a rest. 5) Suzie Erhart, captain of Winter Sports, looks on eagerly as a wrestler pins his man. 6) The 1977-78 Winter Sports Cheerleaders: Brenda Schaub, Michelle Gallagher, Karen Bichel, Suzie Erhart, Captain, Pam Tosti, Karen Guerra, Kristy Peterson, and Julie Walters.





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Chants and Cheers Bring Out Spirit

Arousing and promoting school spirit was the main job for the winter sports and sophomore cheerleaders. This meant going to all sports events, cross-country, football, wrestling and swimming, and getting involved with the team and audience. It required many hours of practice together as a squad and alone at home to perfect moves, jumps and chants.

"We practice six hours a week not counting the hours at home," said Brenda Schaub, winter sports cheerleader.

Traveling all over with the teams to such places as St. Louis and Columbia and to all away events caused problems.

"It's so hard to get all of your homework done if you have a game that night, you usually don't get home until late and by then you're tired," said Belinda Morrison, sophomore cheerleader.

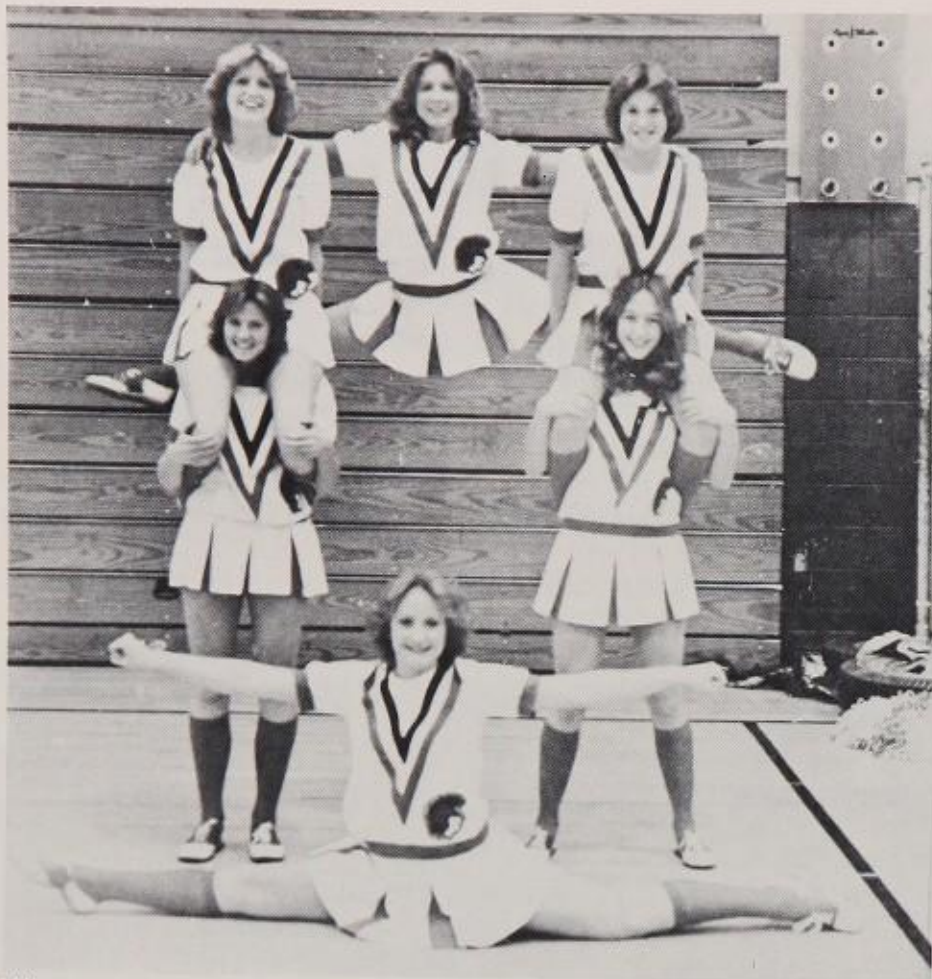
Being a cheerleader had its advantages, though.

"It feels so good cheering for your school and a winning team," said Suzie Erhart, captain of winter sports.

"You meet many people at away games especially, and make new friends that you can see at a tournament or the next time you play them," said Lisa Miller, captain of the sophomore squad.



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1) Junior Varsity cheerleaders: Julie Jeffries, Denise Laws, Kenna Jenkins, Carol Steckelberg, Kelly Emery—head, Carol Newton. 2) Carol Steckelberg, Kelly Emery and Julie Jeffries cheer at the North Kansas City game. 3) Kristi Younghanz talks with squad members before a pep assembly. 4) Carol Garrison takes a break during practice. 5) Jane Lewis gets excited during the Liberty basketball game. 6) Varsity cheerleaders: Cozy Venable, Jane Lewis—head, Crystal Threadgill, Krista Miller, Paula Evans, Kristi Younghanz.

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Spirit Rousers Stay Enthusiastic Through Fall Rains, Many Losses



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From the saturated grounds of the football field to the sweltering heat of the boys' gym, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders continue to perform. (5)

While cheering the team on, the squad encountered numerous natural obstacles. During the football game against the Hickman Mills Cougars, October 24, the rain poured in torrents. Bouncing around on the sidelines, the squads sank deeper and deeper into what was soggy mud.

"I got to the point where I didn't care what I looked like. We just quit worrying and got worse and worse," said Jane Lewis, head varsity cheerleader.

Enduring the weather seemed worth it to them after being awarded the Grand Champ title at the CSC cheerleading clinic in Michigan.

The junior varsity squad won the championship at a cheerleading clinic in Oklahoma. They were also named "Most Spirited" and "Best Loved."

"Cheerleading keeps me up with school activities and what's going on," said Kelly Emery, head junior varsity cheerleader.

"Cheerleading is working with people and creating school spirit. I enjoy doing something for my school," said Carol Newton, junior varsity cheerleader.

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Pom Pon Squad Builds Crowd Enthusiasm



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1) Squad members, Back row: Mary Florence, Heidi Bett, Karen Rembecki, Sue Mynatt. Middle row: Sharon Knauss, Shelley Adams, Viki Schneider, Robin Jackson, Mary Jo Conrey. Front row: Theresa Holland, Kathy Tobin, captain; Sherri Nelson, co-captain; Melanie Bush. 2) Pom Pon Squad builds up spirit at a pep assembly. 3) Kathy Tobin watches the game intensely. 4) Mary Jo Conrey concentrates on her routine. 5) Despite hours of practice Pom Pon sometimes messes up. 6) Pom Pon shows excitement during a football game.

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Long tedious practices . . . fun and laughter . . . nervousness before a performance . . . great times at clinic . . . working together . . . successful shows . . . memories of good times . . . all this and more came with being a pom pon girl.

"I love being on the pom pon squad. Being with all the other girls really brings us closer through good and bad times," said Sharon Knauss, junior.

Sheri Nelson, senior and co-captain, felt being on the pom pon squad exposed her to a lot of people. She thought pom pon was more fun than cheerleading because she could express herself more freely. Of all the things her squad did she enjoyed performing the most.

The pom pon squad, consisting of 13 members, performed at football pre-game shows and served as half-time entertainment during basketball season.

Kathy Tobin, captain, said, "Being captain was a lot of responsibility and hard work, but when we've finished a routine, it really makes us feel good. Especially when we know we've done a good job."

At a clinic in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the pom pon squad won spirit awards and a first place trophy against all other squads in competition. During all their performances the squad exhibited this award winning style.



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1) Sirius performs for the school. 2) Billy Lewis, Mike Leffert, Tim Tobin, and Brent Ekiss perform as "Pelvis and the Pips" as they compete in the Gong Show assembly. 3) Foster gongs a contestant in hopes for a talented career. 4) The crowd watches intently as the courtwarming attendants and their escorts are presented to the school during the pep assembly. 5) The Pep Club watches the skits performed during the Homecoming assembly. 6) Gong show judges Mr. Packett, Miss McDonald and Foster grade John Watson.

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Concerts, Gong Show Spark Assemblies

Students crowded into the gym as the band played the school fight song. Faint swishing of pom-poms could be heard under the roar of the crowd. As soon as all the students arrived, the band changed and started playing the National Anthem, followed by the Alma Mater.

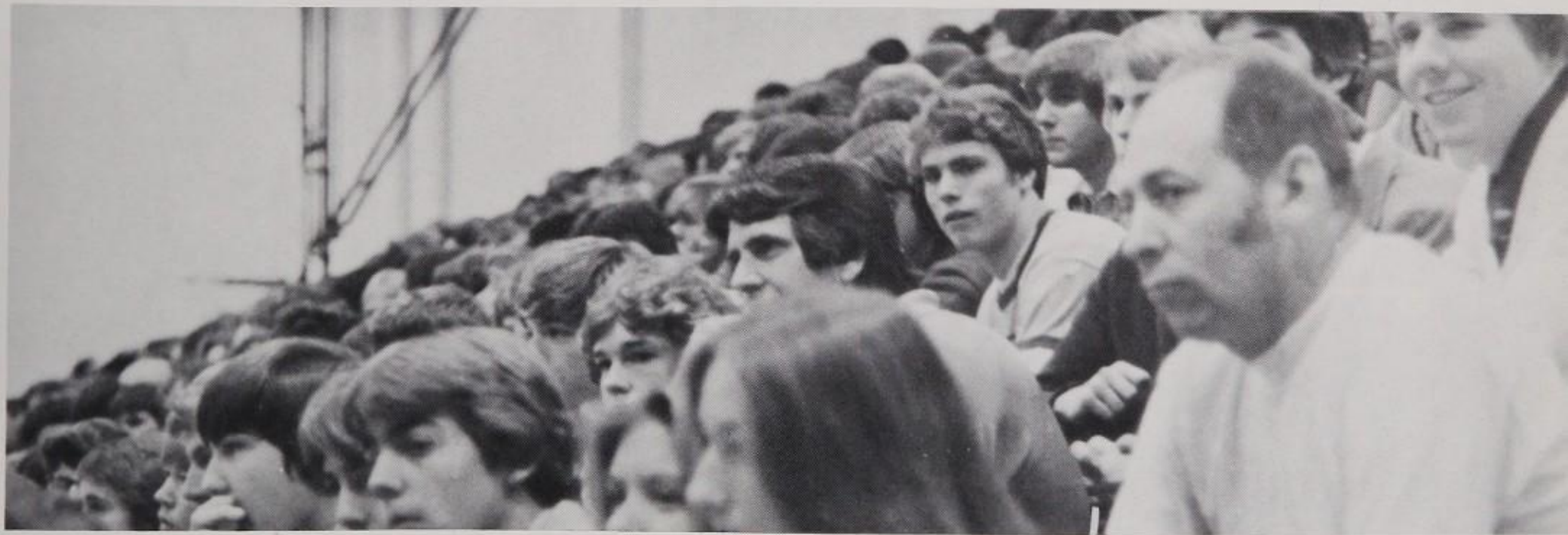
Most assemblies started out in this manner, but there were some exceptions. On September 13, there was a concert by Sirius and Student Council did something completely new on December 20. They put on a gong show. There were contestants ranging from a stilt-walker to "Pelvis and the Pips."

"Student Council is an intricate part of the planning at Park Hill because we're involved in assemblies that deal with holidays, sports recognition, and concerts. We try to provide variety," said Mr. Jim Evans.

"I think the gong show was really different because the student body made the assembly instead of just seeing the cheerleaders in pep assemblies," said Teri Mayfield, junior.

"I have been very pleased with the assemblies this year and I think they have been a worthwhile break from the routine," said Principal Silas Klaassen.

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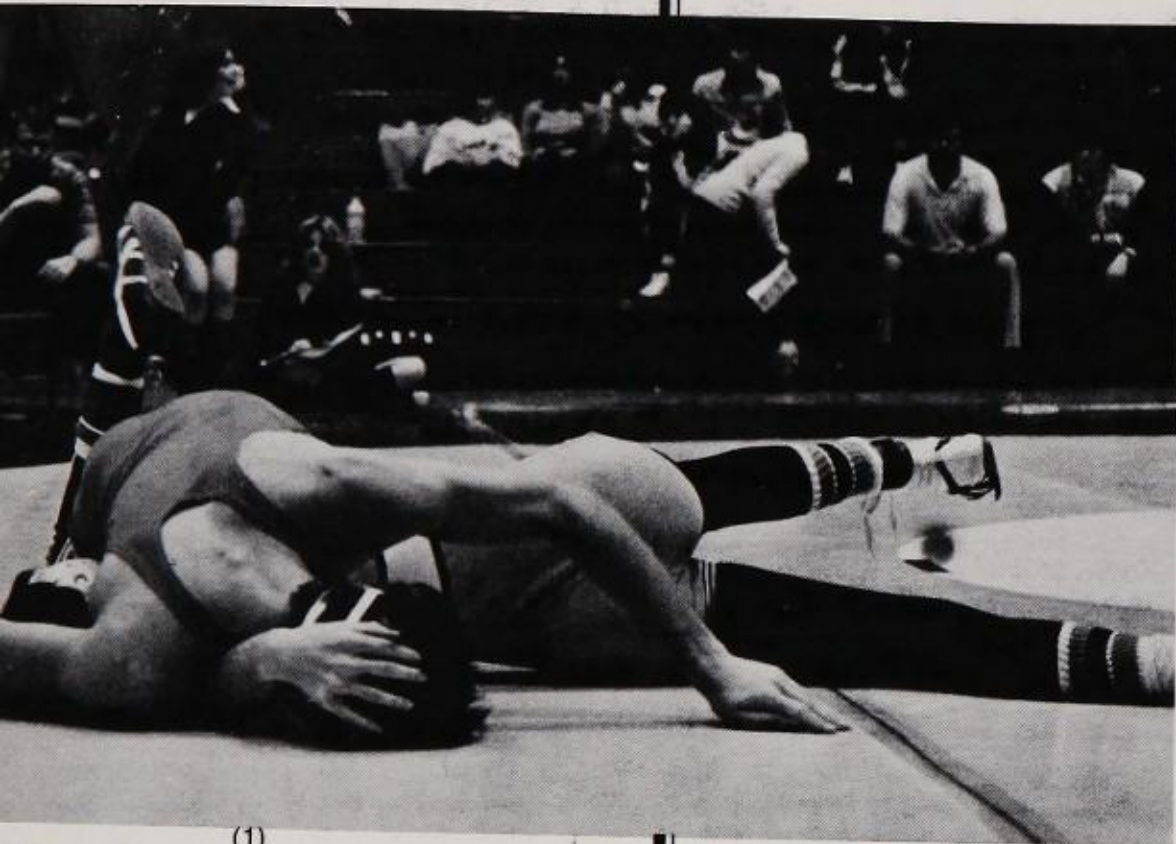
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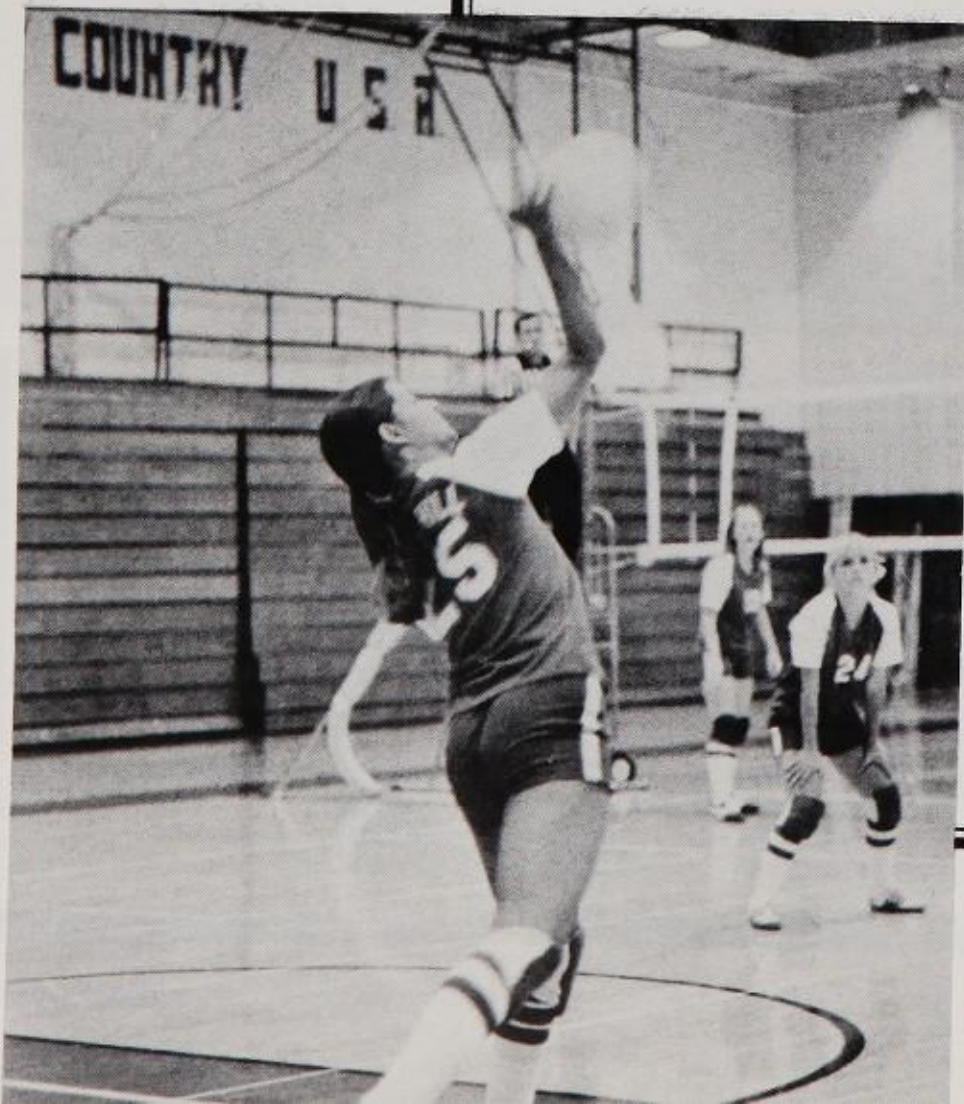
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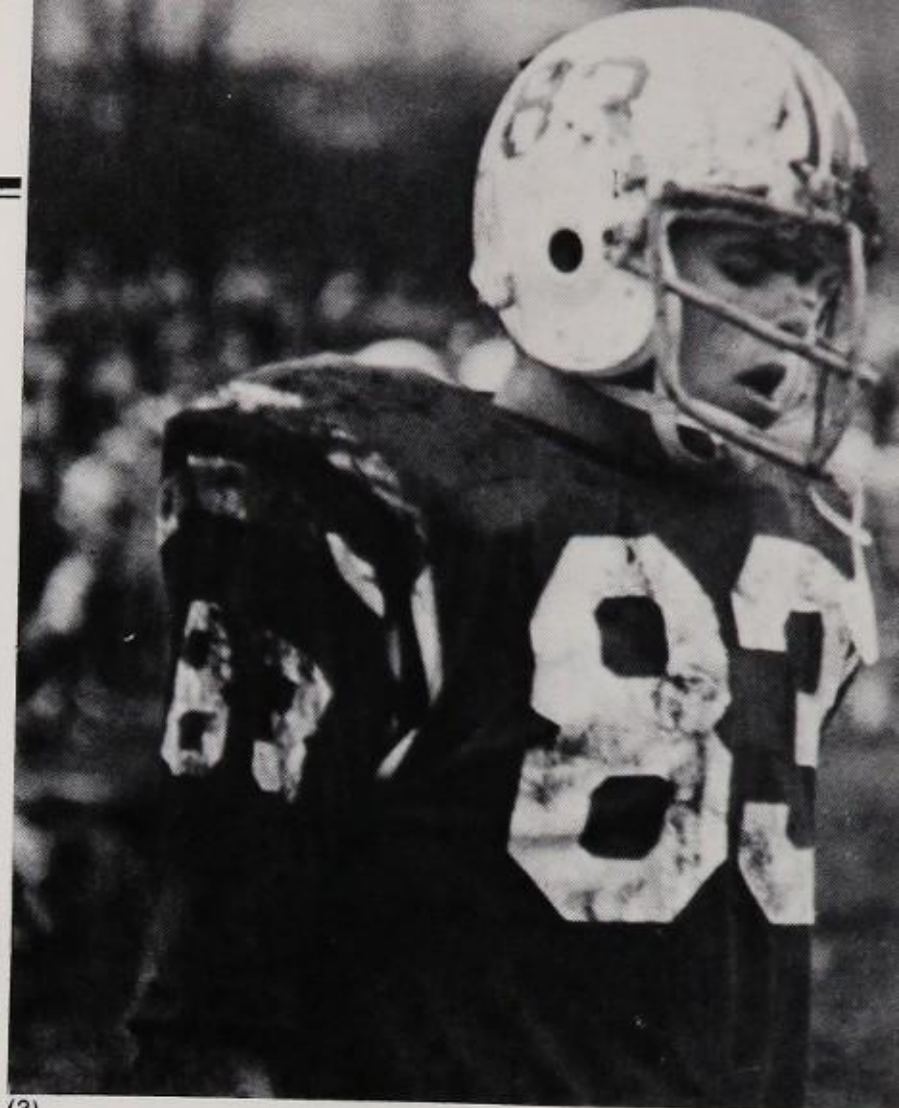
Athletes . . . enduring grueling practices . . . facing both small and large crowds . . . watching the seconds tick by quickly . . . picking up a fumble . . . pinning an opponent . . . stealing second . . . breaking records . . . winning and losing, but still hanging in there . . . do all for the love of competition and for Park Hill Pride.



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1) A Trojan wrestler prepares to pin an opponent. 2) Pam Bischof serves the ball against Raytown. 3) Senior Brad Mosely pauses for a short breath. 4) In the Northtown tourney, Jane Downing and Denise Laws go up to defend against Northtown. 5) Trojan Charles Jack strives to overtake an opponent.

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Forth place at State And sweat, hard work Is worth it after all

Reaching first in conference and fourth in state made the boys cross-country season pay off.

"Everything we did all year was pointing to the state meet. We went through conference and district meets well ahead of everyone else," said Mason Duede.

By winning all meets with firsts and seconds and only one 4th place all year, the Trojans swept district with a score of 59 points.

At Jefferson City their summer training and peak performances showed as Park Hill was one of the strongest teams there.

"The state meet had to be the team's best overall effort all year long," said Coach Potter.

The nine Trojans that ran at state were Mason Duede, Mitch Rodeberg, Jeff Jeffries, Charlie Jack, Ken Brooks, Steve Iverson, Bart Radford, Fred Herron, Brent Henderson.

"Not every race will a team be able to score their best, some guys will have an off day, but I feel the team did the best we could have done this year," said Bart Radford.

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1) The Trojan varsity gets off to a fast start at the Park Hill Invitational. 2) Mitch Rodeberg receives congratulations after finishing another fine race. 3) The Trojans work out for an upcoming meet. 4) At the state meet Fred Herron overtakes two opponents. 5) The Cross-Country team: Coach Herb Potter; Back row: Brent Henderson, Jeff Jeffries, Ken Brooks, Steve Kiene, Steve Iverson, Mitch Rodeberg, with managers Jill Young and Liz Young. Second row: Darrell LeGault, Don Telge, Bill Robertson, Mason Duede, Fred Herron, and Jim Paeth. Bottom row: Jim Tabor, Jeff Hawkins, Charles Jack, Gary Watson, and Bart Radford.



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Boys Cross-Country

Opponent		P.H.
Blue Springs Quad.	Sept. 6	2nd
Park Hill Inv.	9	1st
Southeast Inv.	13	3rd
St. Louis Inv.	17	4th
CMSU Inv.	24	2nd
Truman Quad.	27	1st
Northland Inv.	Oct. 7	1st
Ruskin Inv.	15	2nd
Conference	22	1st
District	28	1st
State	Nov. 5	4th



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		P.H.
Sept.	Tri Meet Truman-Grandview	2nd
Sept. 9	Park Hill Invitational	6th
Sept. 16	Quad Meet Excelsior	2nd
Sept. 20	Lees Summit	22
Sept. 24	Warrensburg Relays	3rd
Sept. 27	Blue Springs	21
Sept. 30	St. Marys Inv.	1st
Oct. 1	Southeast Inv.	1st
Oct. 3	Grandview-ExSp Inv.	1st
Oct. 8	KC Area Championship	49
Oct. 10	Grandview	18

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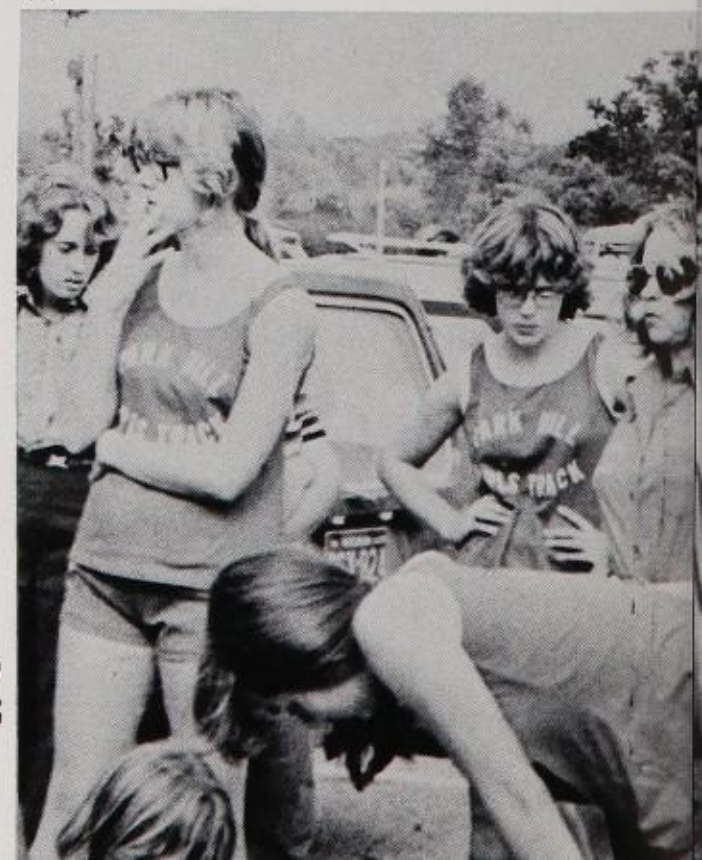
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1) Jana Noel and Roberta Vonderheide finish first and second in a close race. 2) Girls stretch out before practice. 3) Mrs. Looker is disappointed after Park Hill invitational. 4) Team members express enthusiasm after winning a first place trophy. 5) Girls prepare for up coming race. 6) The 1977-78 Girls Cross-Country team.

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Team Members:

Denise Balliu
Cindy Bowlin
Janet Cooper
Teresa Cooper
Anita Dowling
Renaë Fogerty
Lisa Hammons

Sherry Iverson
Julie Kroenke
Jana Noel
Vivian Pearl
Jo Stanley
Roberta Vonderheide
Deidra Looker—Manager



Cross-Country Has Best Season Ever⁽⁶⁾

Teams to your places, on your mark, get set . . . bang, went the gun as the Park Hill Girls Cross-Country team took out from the starting line.

"You get so anxious at the starting line right before the gun, you just want to go ahead of everyone," said Cindy Bowlin, team member.

With Girls Cross-Country being in its third year, this has been the most outstanding of all. The season started off to a slow start when the girls came in sixth place at the Park Hill Invitational. However, the season picked up. The girls took first in three dual meets and they placed second in the tri-meet against Grandview and Truman. After beating Excelsor Springs and com-

peting with other top teams in the city, Park Hill tied for first with Truman in overall city standings.

"We were so happy when we found out that we tied with Truman for first in the city, said Dee Balliu. "It felt so neat to be part of a number one team and know that it was a team effort," said Vivian Pearl. "We worked real hard all season through all kinds of weather and things that we really deserved being number one," said Jo Stanley.

"I am very proud of all of the girls, they worked together as a team, ran through all types of situations and worked over the summer on their own to get where we are," said Coach Gwen Looker.

Tough Competition Hinders Season

Wide . . . Fault . . . Out . . . 15-Love and Deuce are just a few of the sounds heard by spectators at the tennis matches.

With only three top singles on varsity and four on doubles it required many hours of practice and hard work during the summer and school.

"I played whenever I got the chance this summer," said Vicky Schneider. "We practiced before school even started, working on our serves, just all around skills, most of us were rusty," said Janine Napoli.

Playing tougher competition this year such as Hickman Mills, Oak Park and Truman, the girls finished the season with a score of 3-8.

Under the direction of a new coach, Dan Niswander,

the girls team experienced some new techniques that would better their own personal games.

"I think it helped all of us by practicing on the rough spots in our games, it was a season of growth for all of us," said Nancy Byerly.

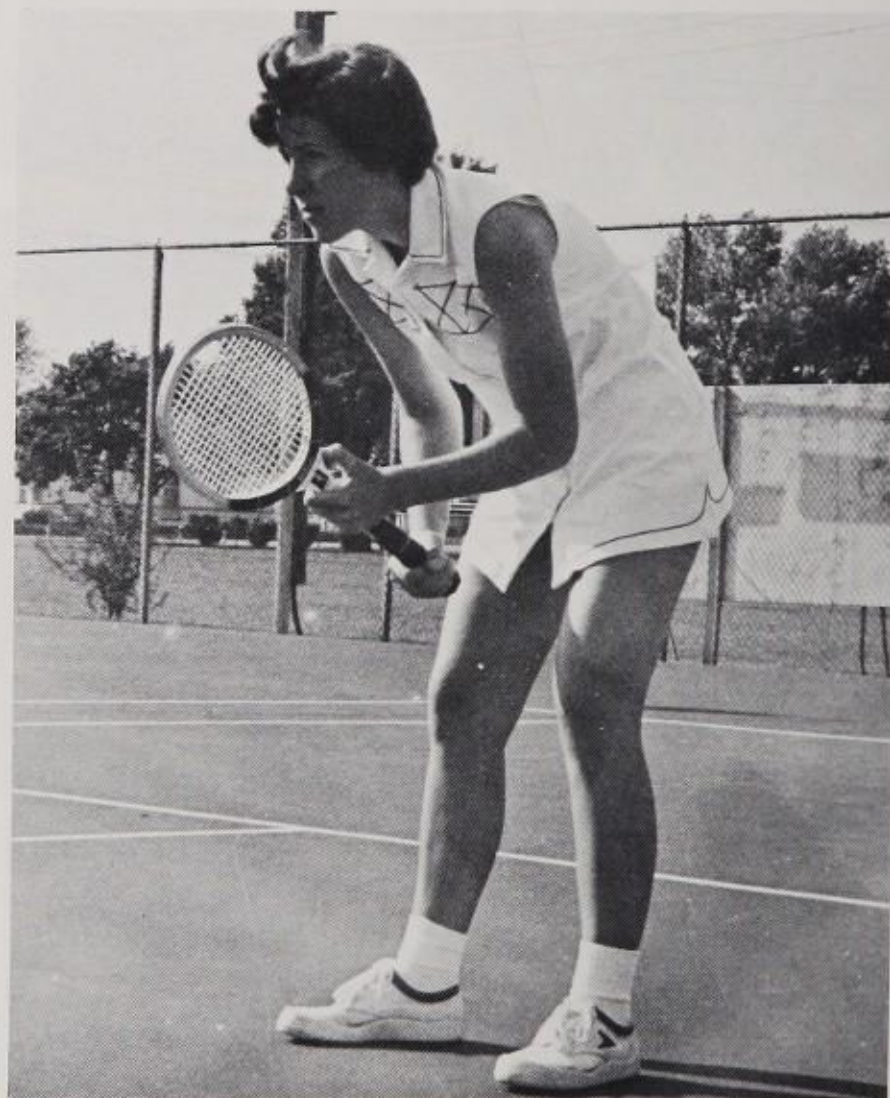
"I really liked to play, and coach Niswander was really helpful and gave us support all the time," said Laurie Lassiter.

"Although we didn't win too many matches this season I thought we did really well," said Susan White.

"I thought the girls played well and I'm looking forward to next year and the returning players," said Coach Niswander.



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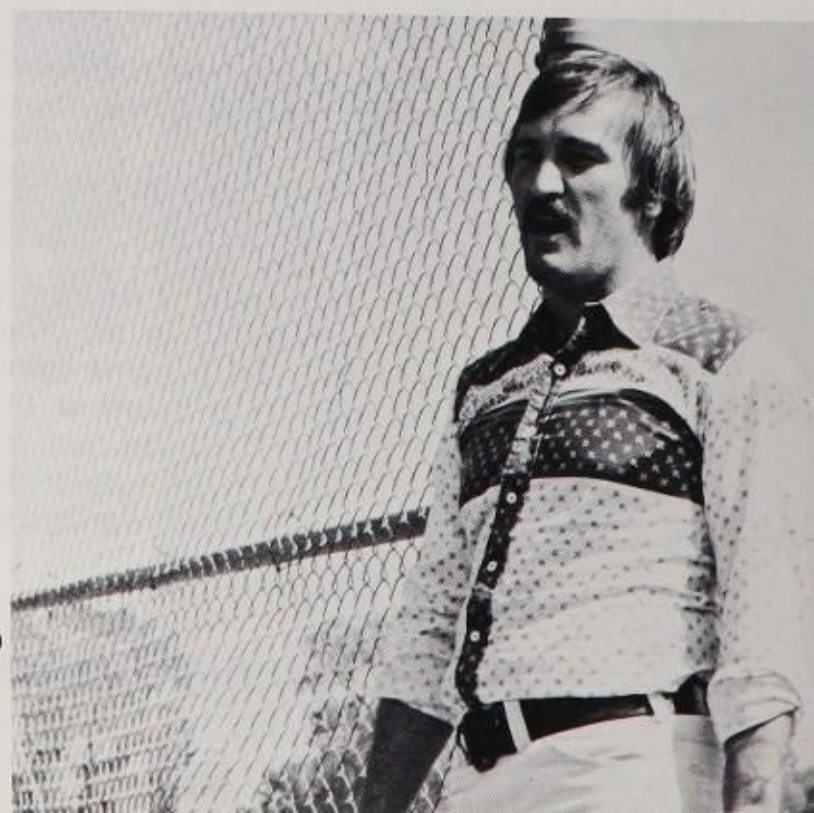
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Team Members:

Suzanne Batten
Nancy Byerly
Marsha Huss
Laurie Lassiter
Janine Napoli

Viki Schneider
Tracy Schultz
Beth Stroud
Susan White

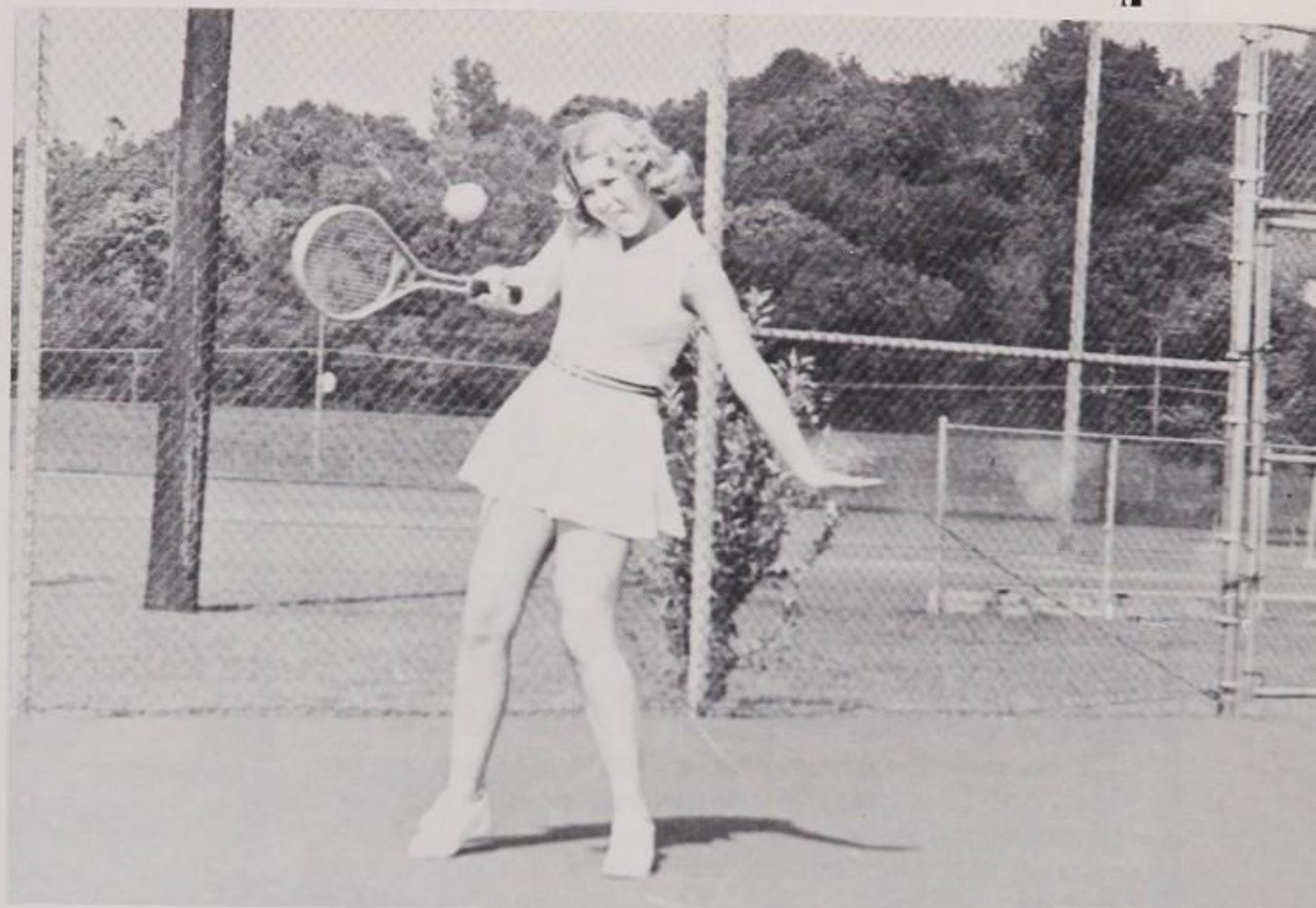
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1) The 1977-78 Girls Tennis Team. 2) Janine Napoli awaits an opponent's serve. 3) Coach Niswander shouts a word of encouragement to the players. 4) Nancy Byerly relaxes after a match. 5) Tracy Schultz returns a lob from her opponent. 6) Coach Niswander gives the girls instructions before a match.



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P.H.			Opp.
1	Sept. 6	Excelsior Springs	4
1	Sept. 13	Truman	4
0	Sept. 15	North	
		Kansas City	5
0	Sept. 20	Hickman Mills	5
-	Sept. 22	St. Marys	-
2	Sept. 27	Oak Park	3
0	Oct. 4	Truman	5
0	Oct. 6	Grandview	5
3	Oct. 11	Hickman Mills	2
4	Oct. 13	St. Marys	1
0	Oct. 18	Oak Park	5
2	Oct. 20	Winnetoka	3

Teams Concentrate On New Techniques

Hampered by injuries and lack of players, the Junior Varsity team went up against opposing teams such as Raytown, Truman and Liberty.

"Many people didn't go out that thought they would," said Coach Lyn Jones. "This was the main problem that hurt the team."

Coach Jones added, "I thought the team did well with what it had."

Many of the players felt that the coaches kept the team going and boosted much of its spirit.

"I think the coaches helped us out when we really needed them," said David Andler, junior.

Andy Cooper, junior, said, "The coaches did a pretty good job of keeping us together."

SOPHOMORE TEAM

With almost forty-six players, the sophomore team worked on improving their fundamentals.

"I think we learned things that we needed to know in order to become better varsity players," said Bob Hon, sophomore.

So that the sophomores could gain more experience, two separate teams were formed—a red team and a white, which served as a second team. This way they could play more.

Like the JV team, mistakes also hurt the white team which went scoreless all season. Even though the red team's offensive drive was halted in many of its games, such as the 8-0 loss to Raytown, it was able to pull out two victories against St. Joe Benton and Hickman Mills.

"If we can develop our skills individually, we can improve and beat many of our top opponents," said Scott Meade, sophomore.

Coach Mark Voelker added, "I think the sophomores are a very strong unit and should be good for years to come."



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JV Statistics

PH		Opp.
0	Liberty	13
25	Northeast	0
16	St. Joe Central	16
6	Truman	32
7	Winnetonka	0
0	Raytown	23

Soph. Red Statistics

PH		Opp.
6	North Kansas City	12
7	St. Joe Benton	0
6	Fort Osage	20
6	Truman	26
0	Raytown South	19
13	Winnetonka	28
20	Hickman Mills	0
0	Raytown	8

Soph. White Statistics

PH		Opp.
0	Belton	2
0	Blue Springs	35
0	Rockhurst	13
0	Lawrence	28
0	Turner	12



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J.V. David Andler, Bill Breed, Andy Cooper, Mike Foland, Perry Garrett, Mike Geisinger, Robert Heflin, Ladd Leibee, Jeff Miller, Mike Sexton, Jim Shelton, Ken Simpson, Eugene Sorrentino, Mark Stuerman, Jim Weiland, Brad Yates, Coach Lyn Jones. Sophomores John Barth, Kevin Barney, Jeff Cooper, David Cash, Todd Cull, Ken Davis, Matt Davis, Neil DeMent, Billy Devine, Brent Ekiss, Harley Eldreth, Rick Fish, Craig Fuchs, Jim Gwyn, S.D. Harris, Troy Haupt, Jeff Hearn, Bob Hildebrand, Ron Hohimer, Bob Hon, Rick Howe, David Johnson, Todd Jordan, Kevin Keith, Scott Meade, Mike Nelson, John Mueller, Chris Miller, Jim Olson, Brett Olhausen, Ivan Pearl, Kent Peterson, Kent Rimer, William Robb, Tim Simms, Ron Smith, Steve Sumner, Kelly Tobin, Jack VanCleave, Chris Vogliardo, Mark Wilbur, Jerry White, Dave Patton, Jeff Meador. Coaches Jerry Wright, Ray Smither, Mark Voelker.

1) The Junior Varsity team. 2) Mike Stroud is tackled by a Raytown defender. 3) A St. Joe Central runner is brought down by Trojan, Mike Foland. 4) The Sophomore team. 5) After receiving a pass, a Trojan receiver is overtaken by two Raytown defenders.

1) Before being brought down, Brad Moseley grabs on to a Ward Ohlhausen pass for a first down. 2) Mark Freeman and David Schmille moan as a teammate drops the ball in the Hickman Mills game. 3) Escaping an Oak Park opponent, Tim Hoskins scrambles for yardage. 4) Coaches Joe Mintner, Chuck Booth, Ray Smither, and Lyn Jones look on for the next play. 5) The varsity team: Doug Barber, Mark Babalian, Scott Charpentier, Mike Corbett, Jon Cosby, Larry Downing, David Fox, Randy Halterman, Russell Hoover, Tim Hoskins, Shawn Houx, Mike Leffert, Brad Moseley, Mark Nichols, Allen O'Hearn, Ward Ohlhausen, Bill Ryan, David Schmille, Luke Schmille, Mike Stroud, Jay Wardrip, Bob Whitebread, and Jeff Zigeler.



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Varsity Statistics

Opp.			P.H.
19	Sept. 3	Liberty	25
23	10	North KC	26
6	17	Northeast	38
12	24	St. Joe Central	0
20	30	Truman	13
14	Oct. 8	Raytown South	12
13	15	Winnetonka	7
15	22	Hickman Mills	0
33	28	Raytown	14
28	Nov. 5	Oak Park	14



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Moving up to Big 6 Provides Challenge

Sweating under the scorching sun . . . hitting and running until the pain is unbearable . . . waiting anxiously for that last whistle to blow to end the daily practice . . . are just some of the thoughts and experiences facing the varsity football players as they prepared for a new season.

Moving up to the big six league meant a new schedule for the Trojans. Coach Joe Mintner felt that being moved up brought more prestige to the community and gave the players more of a challenge.

"We had to prove to everyone that we could play in the big six since everyone seemed to think we couldn't," said junior Allen O'Hearn, place kicker.

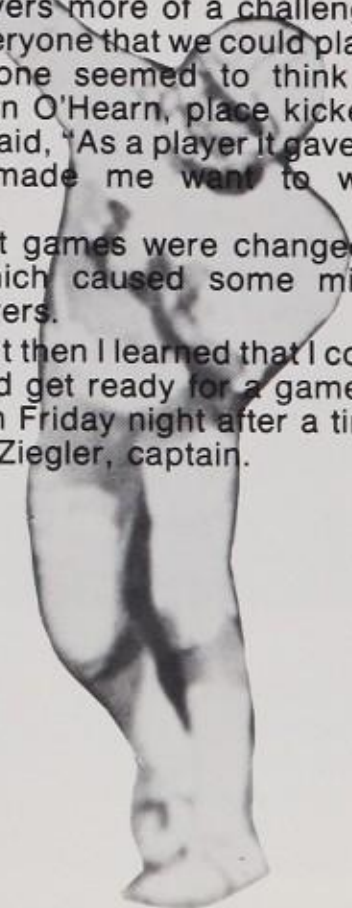
Tim Hoskins, captain, said, "As a player it gave me more confidence and made me want to work harder."

Traditional Friday night games were changed to Saturday afternoons, which caused some mixed emotions among the players.

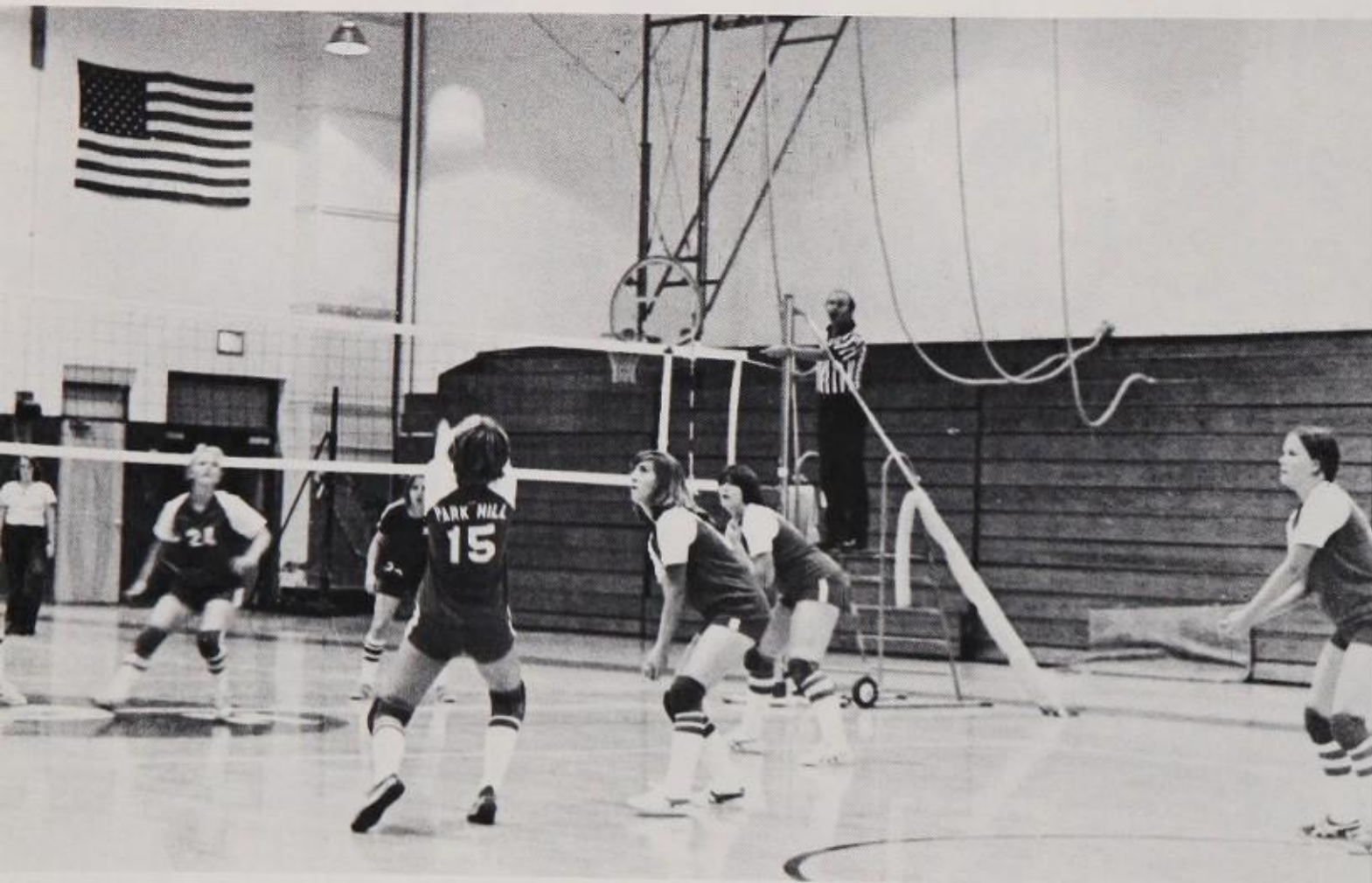
"I didn't like it at first, but then I learned that I could get up in the morning and get ready for a game as compared to the game on Friday night after a tiring day of school," said Jeff Ziegler, captain.



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Team Works Hard to Adapt to New League



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Volleyball Statistics				
Opp.				P.H.
2	Sept. 8	NKC		0
2	13	Raytown South		0
2	15	Hickman Mills		0
2	20	Oak Park		0
4	21-22-24	Winn. Tourney		1
2	27	Truman		0
2	29	Raytown		0
2	Oct. 1	UMKC Tourney		5
2	4	Raytown South		0
2	11	Hickman Mills		0
2	13	Oak Park		0
2	18	Truman		0
2	20	Raytown		0
0	27	Grandview		2
2	31-Nov. 1	District		2



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1) Lori McGeown sets the ball against North Kansas City. 2) The Volleyball team. 3) In the Truman match, Shelley Clements spikes a return serve. 4) Theresa Reynolds sets the ball as Teri Parker looks on. 5) Coach Garmany gives last minute advice to the team at the match against Raytown South.



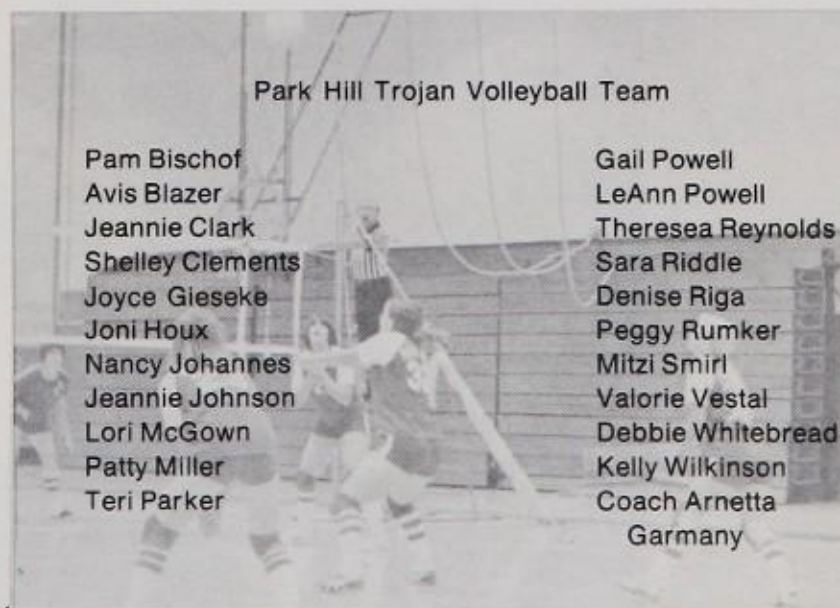
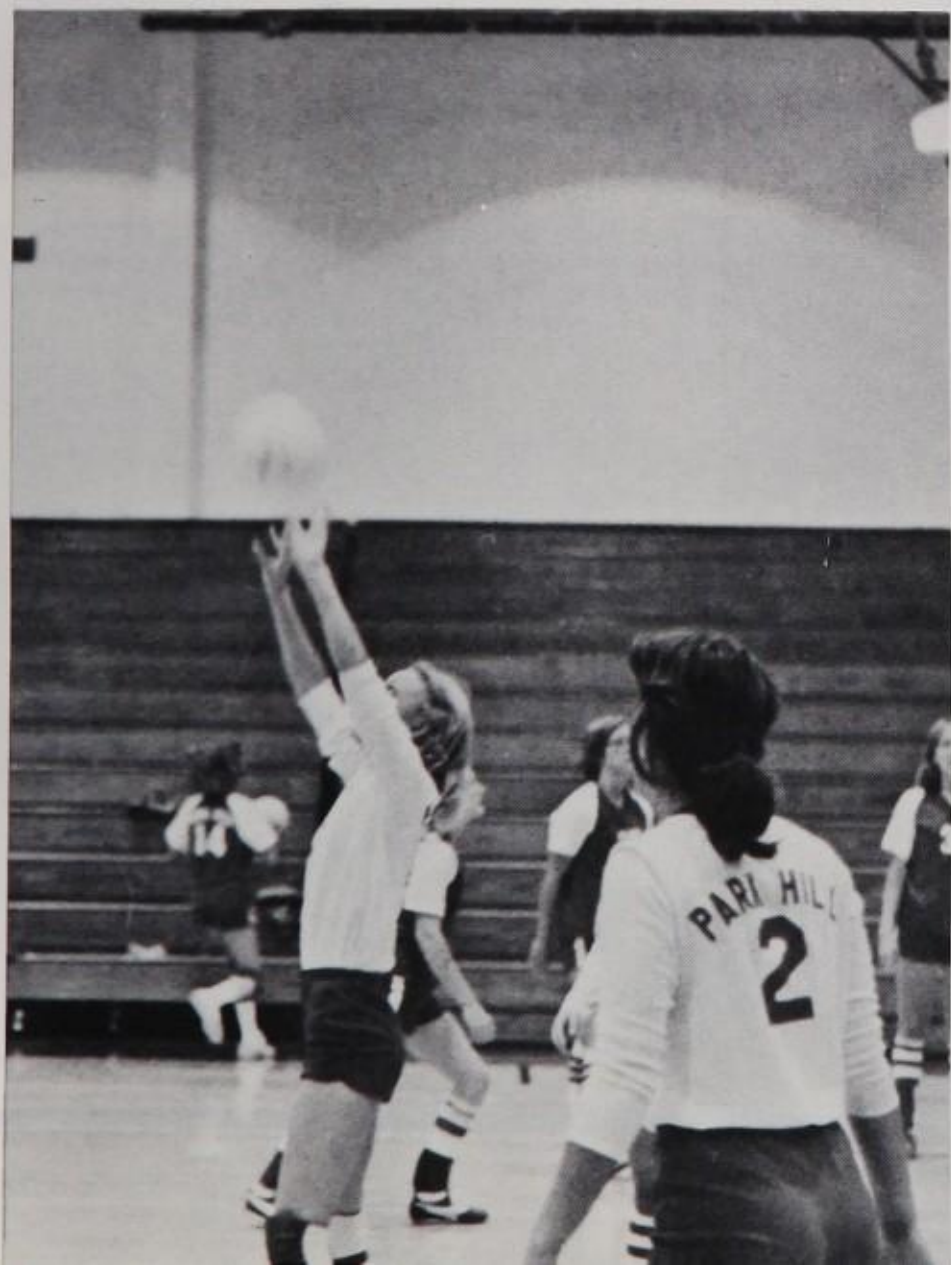
Faced with top opponents such as Oak Park, Hickman Mills, Raytown South and North Kansas City, the volleyball team experienced some of its toughest competition.

"I think this year served as a growing year for the team. Most of the girls have gained experience and self-confidence to help them adapt to each other," said Coach Arnetta Garmany.

Coach Garmany also felt the sophomores were really enthusiastic. "They have worked together in junior high and get along well," she said.

Regarding the practices, Theresea Reynolds, junior, said, "We all worked hard in practice because everyone wanted to make the all-conference team."

Coach Garmany added, "I really did believe that the girls put out all of their effort and I couldn't ask anymore than that."



Park Hill Trojan Volleyball Team

Pam Bischof
Avis Blazer
Jeannie Clark
Shelley Clements
Joyce Gieseke
Joni Houx
Nancy Johannes
Jeannie Johnson
Lori McGown
Patty Miller
Teri Parker

Gail Powell
LeAnn Powell
Theresea Reynolds
Sara Riddle
Denise Riga
Peggy Rumker
Mitzi Smirl
Valorie Vestal
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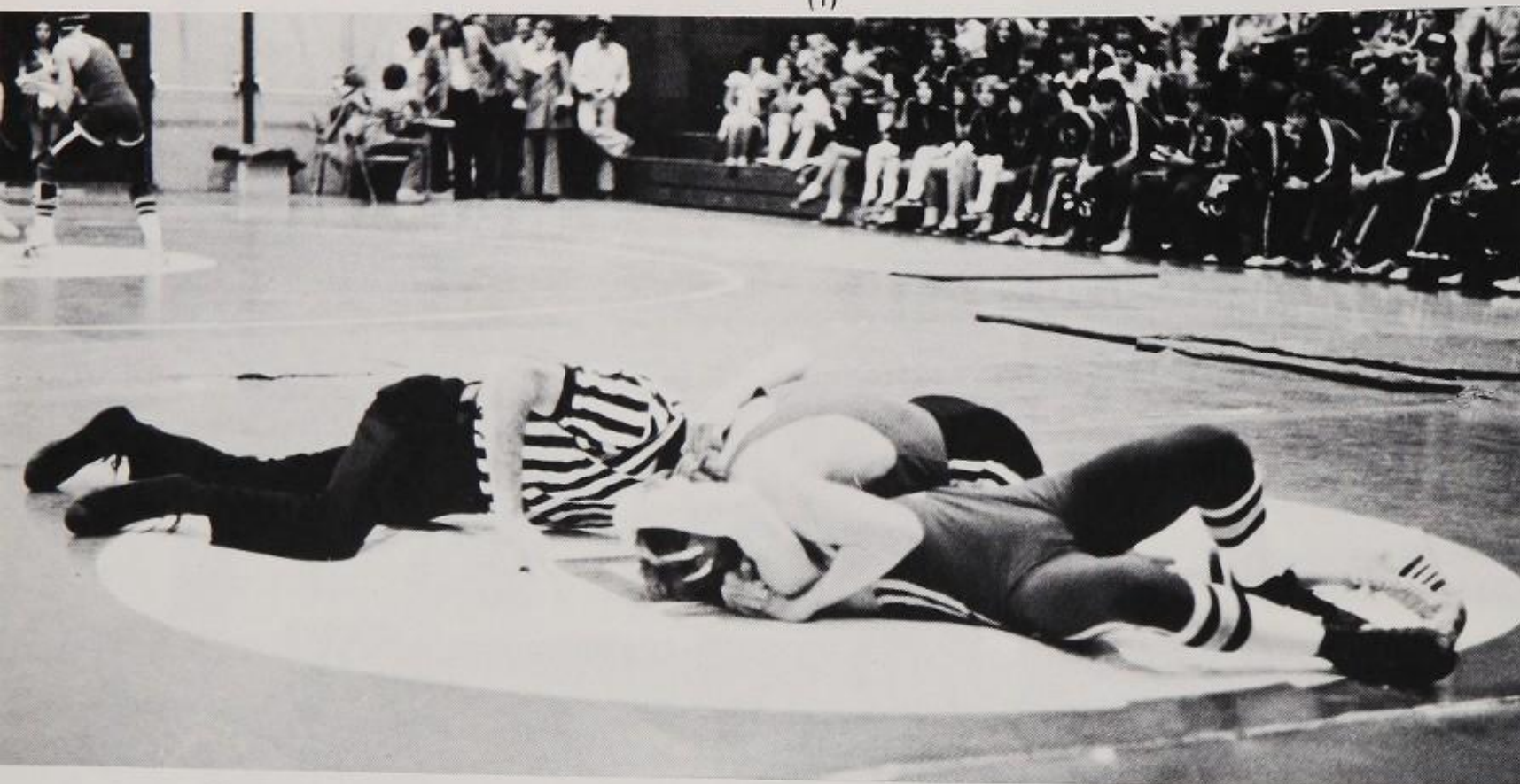
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JV Wrestling

		P.H.	Opp.
Dec. 1	Excelsior Springs	13	40
Dec. 3	St. Joe Central Quad	2nd	
Dec. 6	North Kansas City	34	24
Dec. 13	Hickman Mills	50	12
Dec. 15	Liberty	40	18
Dec. 20	Raytown	48	14
Jan. 7	Columbia Hickman Quad	1st	
Jan. 10	Raytown South	43	18
Jan. 17	Ruskin	33	25
Jan. 19	Benton	43	21
Jan. 24	Oak Park	34	9
Jan. 26	Winnetonka	36	21
Jan. 31	Truman	27	28



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JV Team Masters Techniques, Moves

Wrestle off's among team members makes for a challenge. Learning how to pin your man and how to escape are just two of the things the junior varsity wrestlers encounter during a season. To obtain positions in a weight group a person must wrestle all the other guys in his weight class.

"You have to wrestle off to obtain positions on both squads. If you win you can always move up the ladder and if you lose you can always move down," said Todd Cull.

Whether a wrestler wins by points or a pin, it gives him a certain satisfaction.

"Just to win against the opponent, to know that you're part of that team and you are contributing gives you a great feeling," said Greg Hale.

Wrestling at the same time the varsity does can be distracting, and even upsetting.

"Sometimes you have a move on the opponent and you hear a whistle. You can let up and lose if it is not your referee. It can make a big difference in a match, so you have to learn to ignore them until the refs tell you or look at you and nod," said Harley Eldreath.



1) Harley Eldreath prepares to take down his opponent. 2) A Trojan matman goes for a pin. 3) Coach Taylor yells words of encouragement. 4) JV wrestlers fight for a take down. 5) Greg Hale is declared "the winner." 6) Wrestlers battle it out.

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The Trojan Wrestling team: bottom row, left to right: Coach Ash, Randy Cowden, Craig Hale, Charles Jack, Larry Bartholomew, David Aliff, and Ladd Leibee. Top row, left to right: Asst. Coach Bob Taylor, Jim Cox, Mike Stroud, Mark Nichols, Brad Moseley, Mike Geisinger, and Mike Corbett.



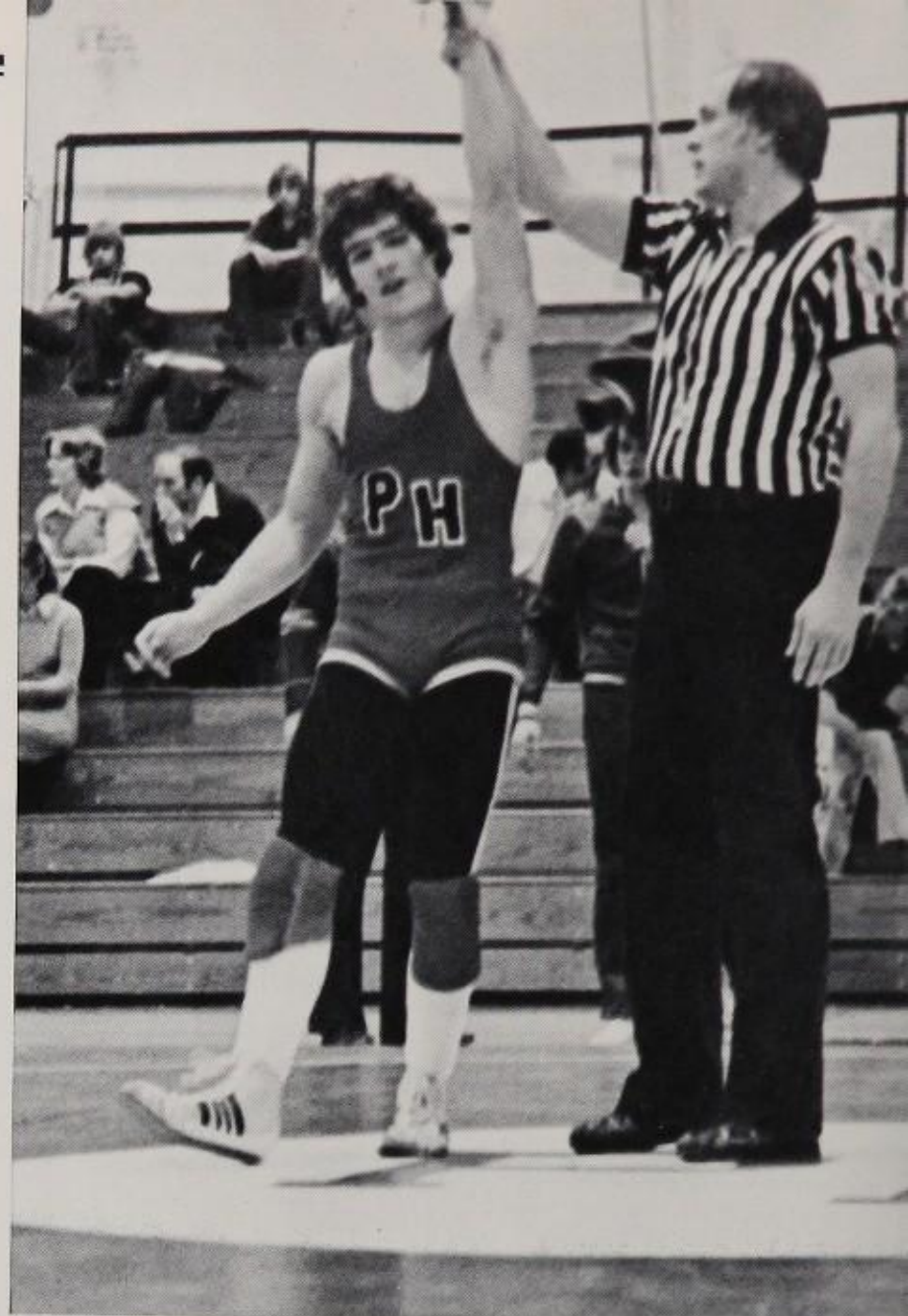
For the second consecutive season the Trojans clinched their conference title after defeating Truman, 36-14, and ended the year with a 10-1 record. And after taking first at district, and qualifying nine for Regionals, the Trojans marched on and captured second place at State.

Trojans Randy Cowden, David Aliff, Mike Stroud, Brad Moseley, and Mike Corbett proved victorious at the Regionals by pinning their opponents and set out to obtain the state title.

On February 17 and 18 the State Tournament was held at Columbia. For the second time Park Hill earned the number two spot and finished behind the defending state champion, St. Louis Riverview Gardens.

"We've got second place and I am pleased with that," said Coach Steve Ash. "Riverview has the tradition and have been going to Columbia for almost twenty years. Winning is expected of them and their kids know it and go out and do it. That's what I want here—tradition. We're getting there and when our kids realize that they are as good as anybody else we will win it."

Placing first at State for the Trojans was Brad Moseley, who remained king of the 167 lb. class, and won his second state championship. Also receiving high honors for the Trojans were Randy Cowden at 98 lbs, and Mike Corbett, heavyweight, both taking home 3rd place victories.

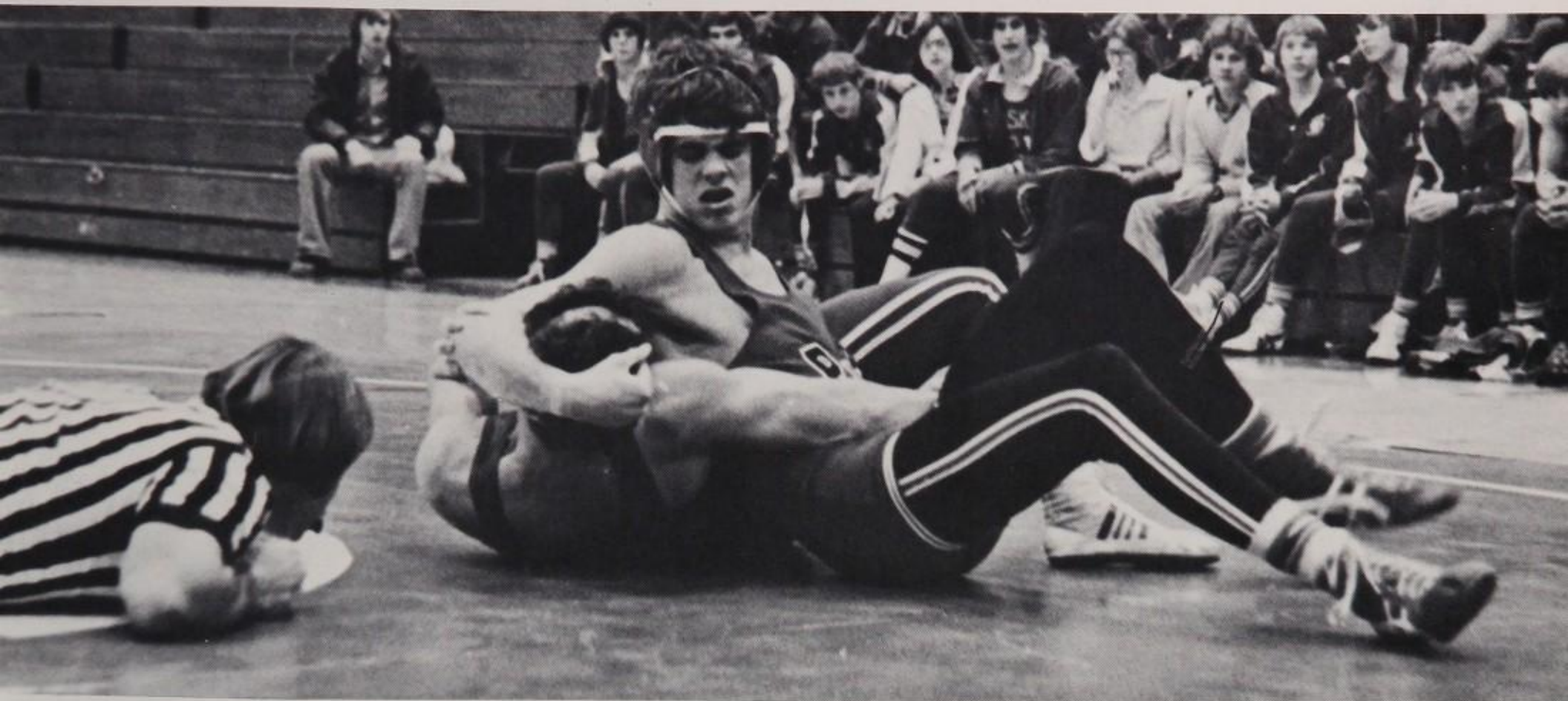


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Trojan Wrestlers Take 2nd at State



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Varsity Wrestling Stats			
		Opp.	P.H.
Dec. 1	Excelsior Springs	28	21
3	St. Joe Central		
	Quad	1st	
6	NKC	6	44
9-10	Center Tourney	1st	
13	Hickman Mills	0	64
15	Liberty	25	29
20	Raytown	23	32
28-29	O'Fallen Tourney	1st	
Jan. 7	Col.-Hick. Quad	1st	
10	Raytown South	10	44
13	Winn. Tourney	1st	
17	Ruskin	17	28
19	Benton	9	52
24	Oak Park	16	29
26	Winnetonka	11	37
31	Truman	14	36
Feb. 10	District	1st	
17	State	2nd	

1) Mark Nichol's arm is raised in victory. 2) Mike Stroud battles to overcome his Benton opponent. 3) Brad Moseley gains momentum in order to pin his Ruskin opponent. 4) Heavyweight, Mike Corbett puts a pinning hold on his Ruskin opponent.

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		P.H.	Opp.
Nov. 27	Southwest	108	52
Dec. 10	Wm. Chrisman	87	60
Dec. 16	Liberty		Forfeit
Dec. 21	Truman	41	70
Jan. 8	Wentworth	108	52
Jan. 13	Raytown	43	33
Jan. 24	Raytown South	69	60
Feb. 4	Center		Forfeit
Feb. 10-11	Conference	3rd	



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Cold Winter Days Challenge Swimmers

Swimming and diving are not only summer sports. For JV swimmers and the Trojan divers it's an every day affair even in the dead of winter. Swimming starts in November and ends in February at Park Hill. Working together as a team has benefits, especially when the flu epidemic hits.

"All of us know each other and what we swim so if someone isn't there, we have some good swimmers so we just shift around," said John Kroenke.

Practicing and traveling with the varsity can be a challenge and an experience.

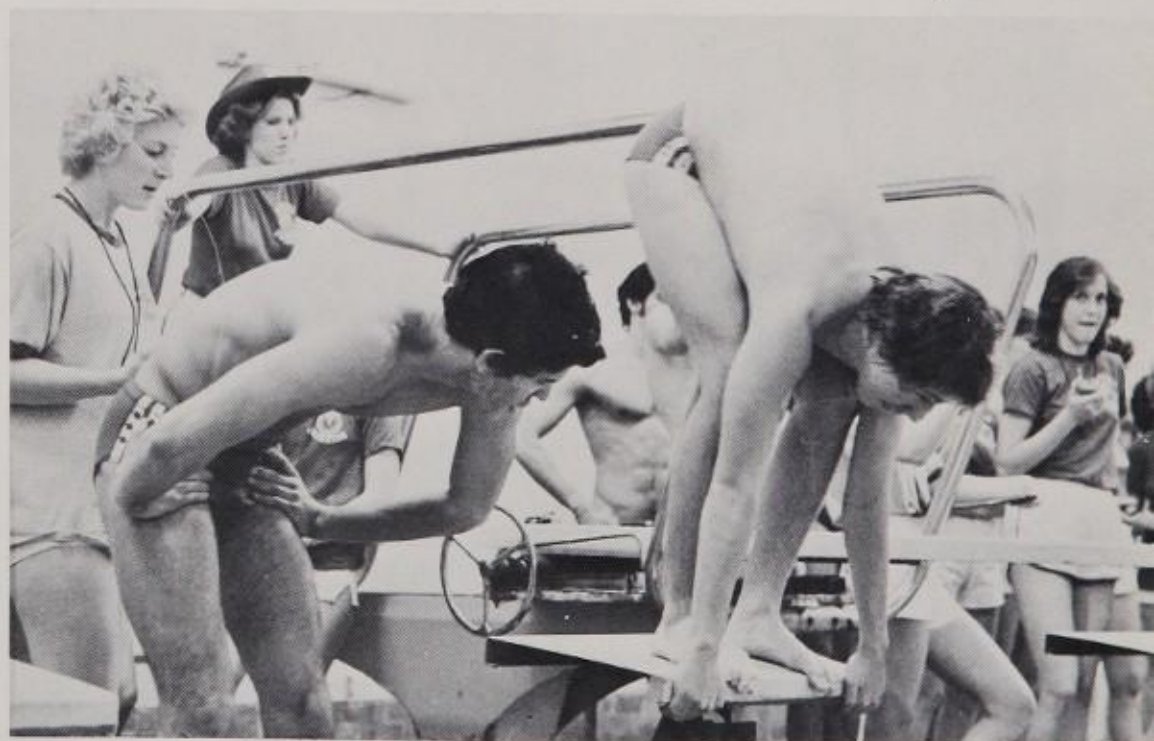
"If you get your time low enough to where you beat a varsity swimmer's time and can still keep it low, you can probably move up. But then you can also fall back," said Scott Weimer.

Diving takes many hours of hard work and determination. It also requires a lot of concentration on the part of the diver.

"When you're up there on the board all alone and thinking about the dive and the things that you've worked on in practice, it's just a matter of when the right moment is," said Mark Murphy.

"Not many divers swim and dive too. We are fortunate to have several who do," said coach Doug Earnhart.

Competitive swimming and diving are a lot more work and require much more self discipline than leisure swimming in the summer.



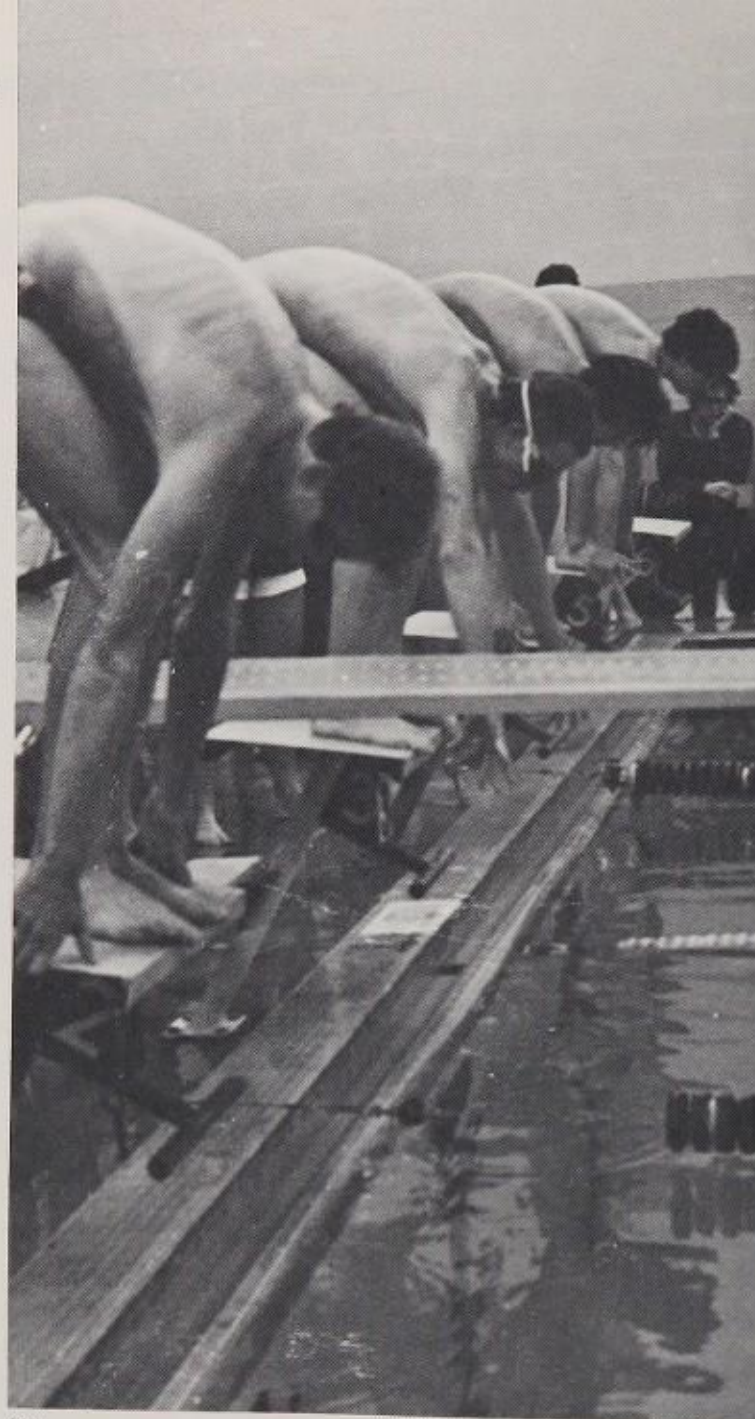
1) The junior varsity swim team. 2) Jim Vanhooser completes a dive in perfect form. 3) Coaches Earnhart and Glidden prepare to take a winter swim. 4) Mark Murphy prepares to do one of his record breaking dives. Mark was the top diver on the team and placed 19th in national competition last summer. 5) Swimmers await the touch of a team mate on the wall to start the next leg of the relay.

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Swimmers

Varsity Swimming

		P.H.	OPP.
Nov. 29	Southwest	40	43
Dec. 10	Wm. Chrisman	108	61
Dec. 16	Liberty	36	47
Dec. 17	Springfield		
	Kickapoo	39	44
Dec. 17	Springfield		
	Hillcrest	60	19
Dec. 21	Truman	67	103
Jan. 4	Wentworth	105	20
Jan. 7	Southwest	94	75
Jan. 14	Raytown South		
	Inv.	7th	
Jan. 18	Sedila	86	85
Jan. 20	Columbia		
	Hickman	58	123
Jan. 24	Raytown South	80	92
Feb. 4	Center	69	22
Feb. 4	Pem Day	43	40
Feb. 10-11	Conference	5th	
Feb. 17-18	District	8th	
Feb. 24-25	State		

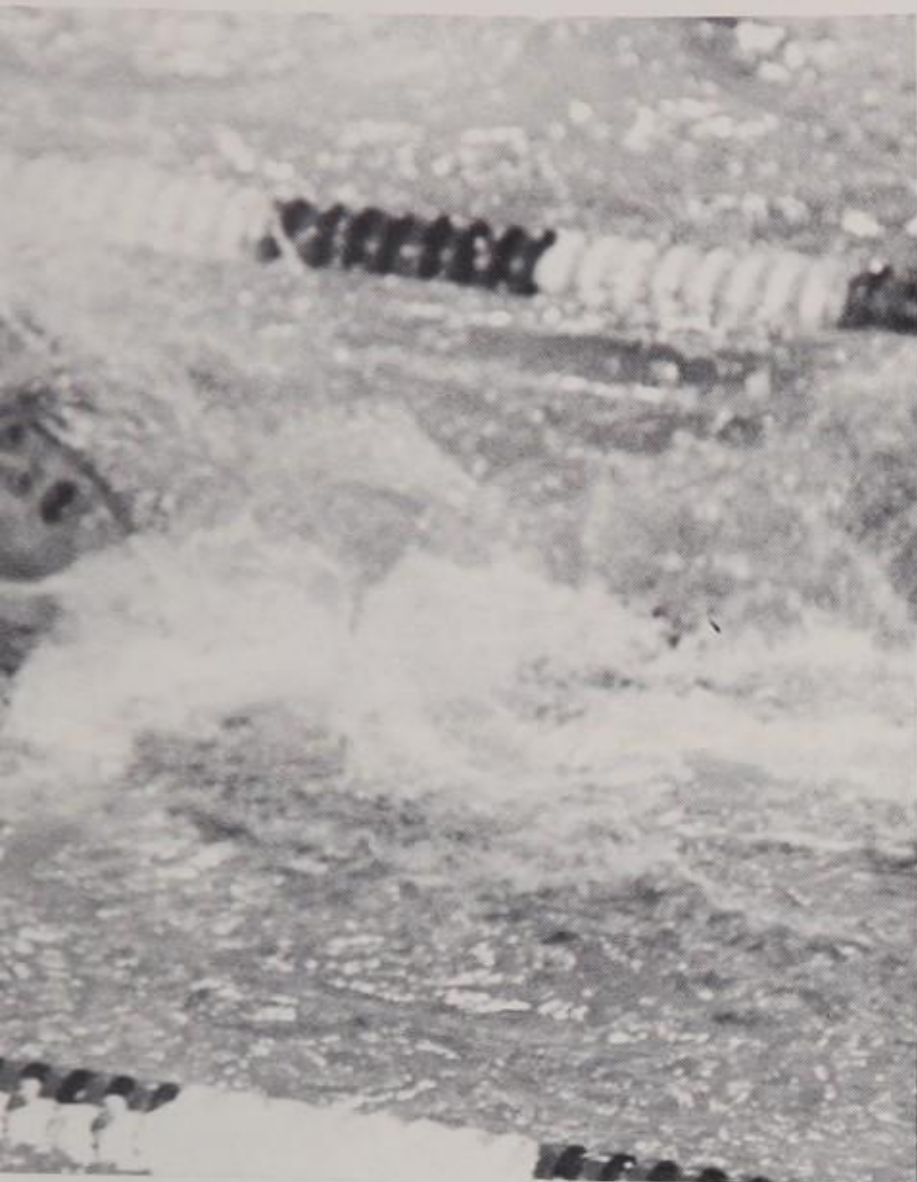


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Host Suburban Conference Swim Meet



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Swimming from November to the end of February and hosting the conference swim meet takes hours of hard work and determination throughout the season.

The team had a 500 season winning half their meets and losing to teams like Southwest by only 3 points.

The team traveled to Columbia for the annual exchange with Columbia Hickman. The Park Hill swimmers stayed with the Columbia Hickman families this year and enjoyed their hospitality and entertainment as well as the meet.

"It is a fun time because you meet swimmers and their friends. It is not all fun; we swam hard at the meet and then attended a four-hour practice Saturday morning that wasn't too easy," said Gary Watson.

Hosting Conference is a big responsibility for the whole team. It can be very difficult when the school doesn't even have the facilities to accommodate everyone.

Conference is the third largest meet of the year for the Trojans. District and State are the other two. Three swimmers, Eric Cross, Mark Clark, Derwin Grimm, and Mark Murphy qualified for state. Mark Murphy the only sophomore to qualify for state diving, came in sixth place in state competition.

"Throughout the year the team as a whole has improved, many swimmers lowered their times and made their life time best, all in all I felt we had a very successful season," said head coach Chip Glidden.



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1) The swimmers take their marks at the start of the race. 2) Ted Roberts awaits the call for the 100 yard. backstroke. 3) Eric Cross swims the backstroke during the 200 IM at the last home meet. 4) Don Telge breathes a sigh of relief after taking second at Southwest. 5) The Park Hill varsity swimmers are Mike Breeding, Mark Clark, Eric Cross, Jeff Dance, Scott Erhart, Nick Graham, Derwin Grimm, Jeff Hawkins, Mark Perry, Chris Porter, Perry Rea, Ted Roberts, Jim VanHooser, Gary Watson, and Jamiel Yameen.

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1) The boys' sophomore team. 2) Only the empty bleachers observe sophomore, Geoff Baker, go up for a basket. 3) Coach Hoy gives instructions to the sophomores against NKC. 4) The Junior Varsity team.



⁽¹⁾ JV and Sophomores Back Varsity Team

JV

Junior varsity participants perfected skills and learned to work as a whole to gain team experience. They played the same schedule as the Varsity.

"I think the junior varsity team provided a sort of learning center for varsity. We could pick up a lot more experience this way," said Jack Johnston, junior.

Bob Bjorn, junior, said, "Games which we should have won were lost by only a few points."

"We should help out next year's varsity a great deal," said Bob.

Sophomore

"My goal this year is to bring each individual player up to his playing potential and to make him work to his maximum," said Coach Alvin Hoy.

Coach Hoy felt the team played well at times and not so well at others, but they went against tough competitors like Oak Park, Hickman Mills and North Kansas City.

"We have a lot of talent here, but in some cases we couldn't get it together. Coach Hoy keeps us working and teaches more than we learned in junior high," said Geoff Baker.



JV Boys' Basketball Team
Coach Kent Kavanaugh

Bob Bjorn
John Distafano
Jim Gwyn
Karl Jacoby
Jack Johnston
Phil Kimmerly

Mike Leffert
Steve Lloyd
Al Miller
Andy Miller
Robert Nelson

Sophomore Boys' Basketball Team
Coach Alvin Hoy

Geoff Baker
Craig Fuchs
Richard Kimmey
Marc Land
Jim McKinly
Randy Miller

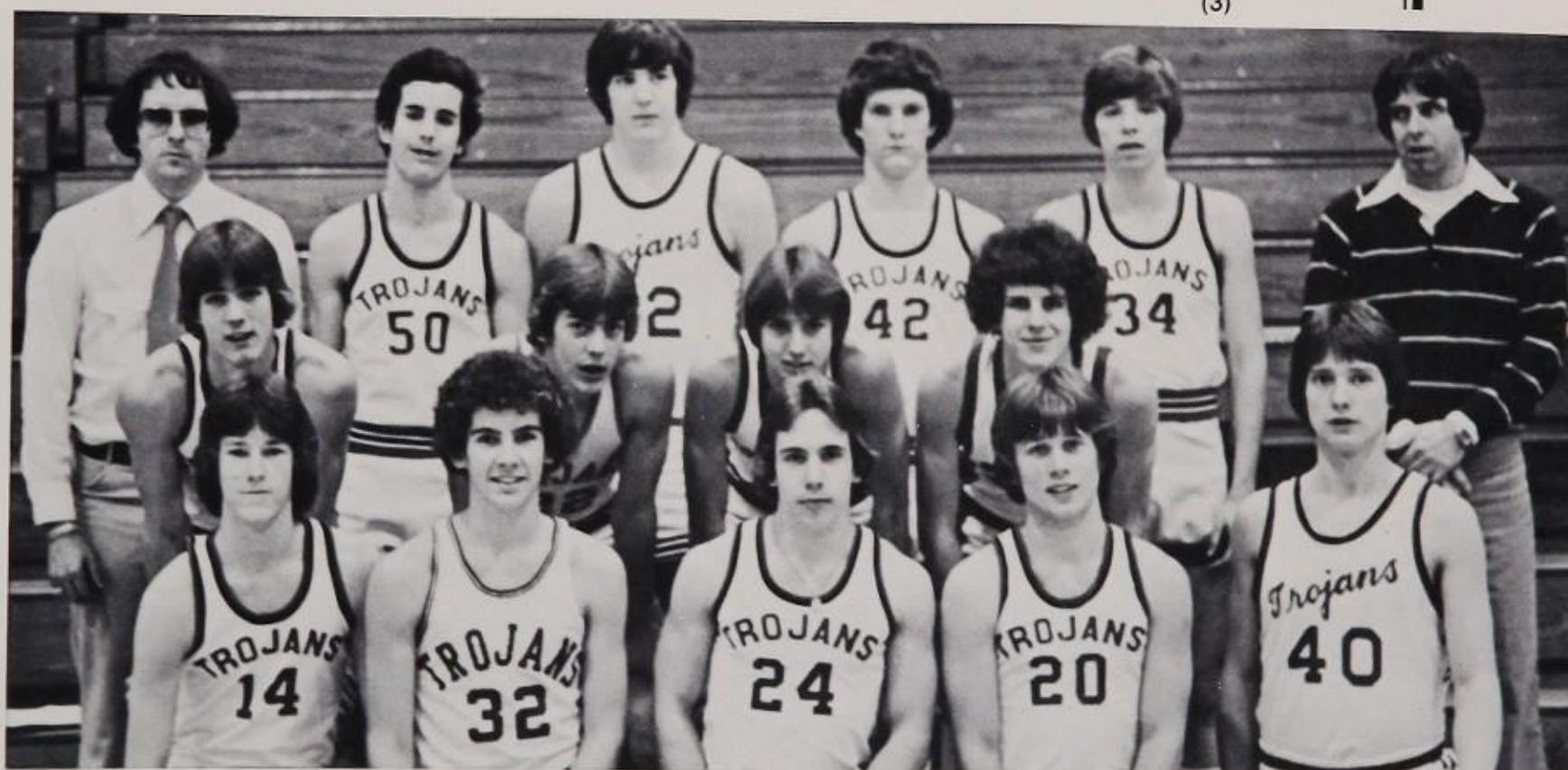
Brett Ohlhausen
Mike Renft
Bruce Vanetti
Ralph Wright
David Yost



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JV Boys' Statistics

		Opp.	P.H.
Dec. 2	Liberty	63	60
13	Winnetonka	61	57
16	Oak Park	70	65
Jan. 3	Wm. Chrisman	60	58
6	Raytown South	70	42
10	NKC	87	68
13	Hickman Mills	83	46
24	Fort Osage	54	59
27	Raytown	51	34
Feb. 3	Truman	56	37
7	Oak Park	80	43
10	Raytown South	70	58
14	Hickman Mills	78	33
17	Raytown	51	43
21	Van Horn	49	55
24	Truman	67	46

Soph. Boys' Statistics

		Opp.	P.H.
Nov. 28	Excelsior Springs	58	53
Dec. 3	Oak Park	55	51
10	NKC	61	55
17	Winnetonka	51	47
Jan. 4	Oak Park	44	46
17	Belton	33	31
19	Wm. Chrisman	46	48
26	NKC	56	44
Feb. 3	Home Tourney	22	20
		55	46

New Coach Starts Rebuilding Program

Despite a new coach and devoted team members, the varsity basketball team had a tough season.

"It was more of a season of rebuilding and seeing what kind of talent we had here," said Billy Mize.

Learning to play together and knowing where each person is during play can help improve a team's scoring drive.

"I think we performed okay but not up to what we could. We have to learn how to play under pressure and improve our ball handling skills," said Tim Hoskins.

When a school gets a new coach it takes time to get things started and time to build up a winning team.

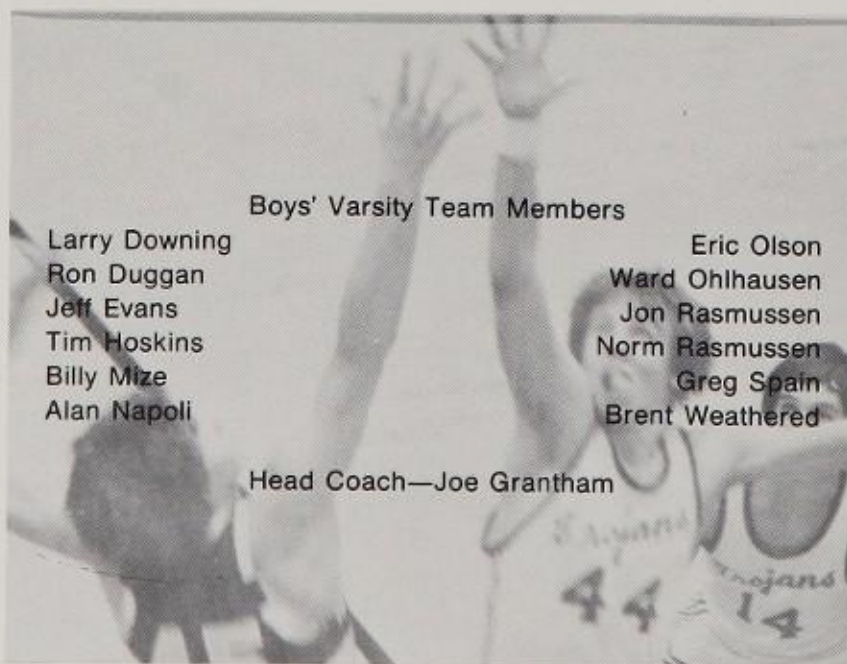
It's a challenge because the basketball program has been pretty much down. I don't know the reasons why it is so. People want a winning team and it costs to have one. Players have to have the desire to succeed, they have to give up individuality to accomplish this for the good of the team," said Coach Joe Grantham.



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Boys' Varsity Team Members

Larry Downing
Ron Duggan
Jeff Evans
Tim Hoskins
Billy Mize
Alan Napoli

Eric Olson
Ward Ohlhausen
Jon Rasmussen
Norm Rasmussen
Greg Spain
Brent Weathered

Head Coach—Joe Grantham

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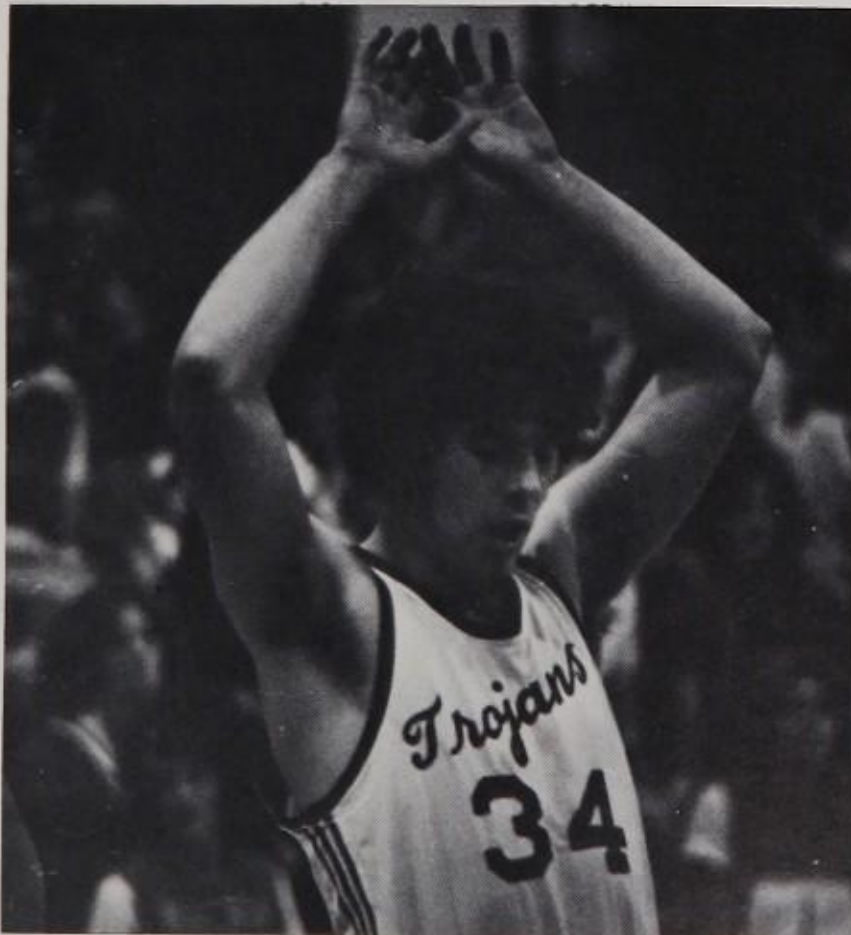


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1) The 1977-78 Boys Varsity Basketball team. 2) Coach Grantham gives Trojans instructions during a time out. 3) Norman Rasmussen takes a freethrow shot during a home game. 4) Billy Mize fights over a loose ball with Raytown players. 5) Tim Hoskins guards a Raytown player. 6) After a foul Alan Napoli shows a moment of personal disappointment.



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Varsity Basketball

		P.H.	Opp.
Nov. 25-26	Oak Park Tournament	46	92
Dec. 2	Liberty	43	68
Dec. 13	Winnetonka	42	66
Dec. 16	Oak Park	54	69
Jan. 3	Wm. Chrisman	39	50
Jan. 6	Raytown South	35	80
Jan. 10	North Kansas City	40	64
Jan. 13	Hickman Mills	44	64
Jan. 19	Excelsior Springs	56	42
Jan. 24	Ft. Osage	37	53
Jan. 27	Raytown	47	63
Feb. 3	Truman	37	69
Feb. 7	Oak Park	54	60
Feb. 10	Raytown South	49	59
Feb. 14	Hickman Mills	54	71
Feb. 17	Raytown	50	71
Feb. 21	Van Horn	58	69
Feb. 24	Truman	54	71

1) Trojans Kim Neighbors and Terresa Cooper desperately struggle for the ball. 2) Sophomore Kim Neighbors peers at the scoreboard. 3) Coach Jackson gives the team last-minute instructions. 4) Sophomore Jana Noel fights for a loose ball against Raytown. 5) The junior varsity team.



(1) JV Team Keeps Up Needed Enthusiasm

Going against top-ranked teams in the city such as Oak Park, Hickman Mills, and Truman, the junior varsity team maintained a consistent playing stamina, and obtained a 6-9 record.

"With the competition we have, I think we did pretty well," said Jo Standley, junior.

Coached by Mrs. Debbie Jackson of South Junior High School, the team showed ability and progress throughout the entire season.

"She taught us self-determination and self-discipline more than anything else," said junior, Terresa Cooper.

"We all played good ball defensively but worked mainly on our offense. The sophomores really hustled throughout the season. I think they know what they're doing and will help the team next year." said Jo.

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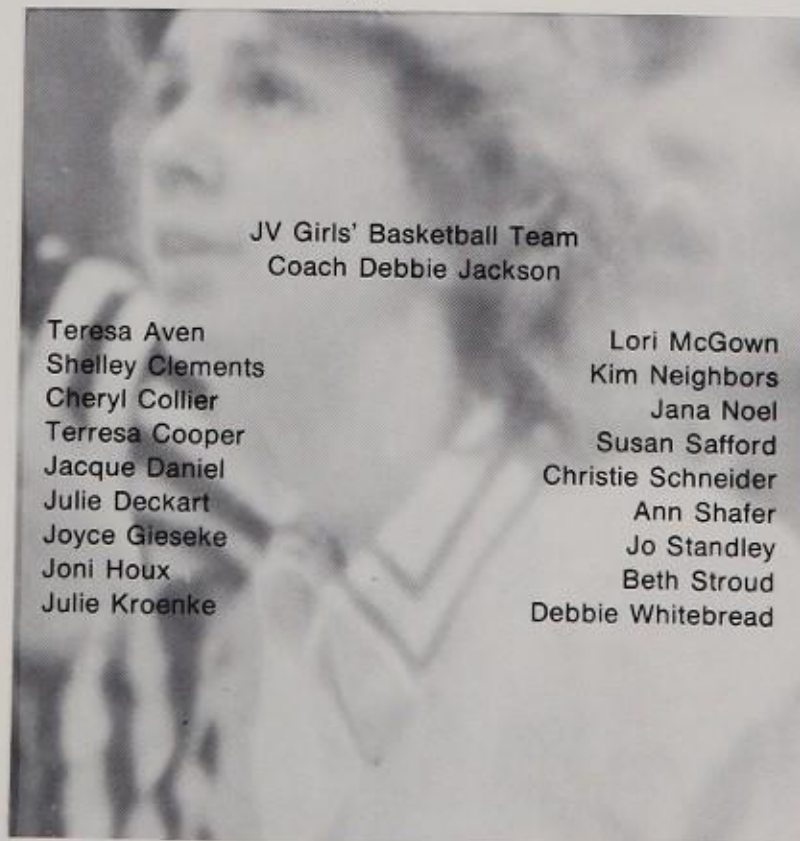


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JV Girls' Statistics			
		Opp.	P.H.
Nov. 14	St. Mary's	20	12
Dec. 1	Lafayette	41	27
Dec. 12	Raytown South	24	27
Dec. 15	Oak Park	27	24
Dec. 19	Raytown	27	34
Jan. 5	Truman	28	24
Jan. 9	Hickman Mills	53	19
Jan. 12	Raytown South	33	17
Jan. 13	Bonner Springs	12	28
Jan. 20	NKC	39	31
Jan. 23	Oak Park	24	26
Jan. 26	Raytown	21	48
Jan. 28	Kearney	32	29
Jan. 30	Truman	35	19
Feb. 2	Hickman Mills	49	31



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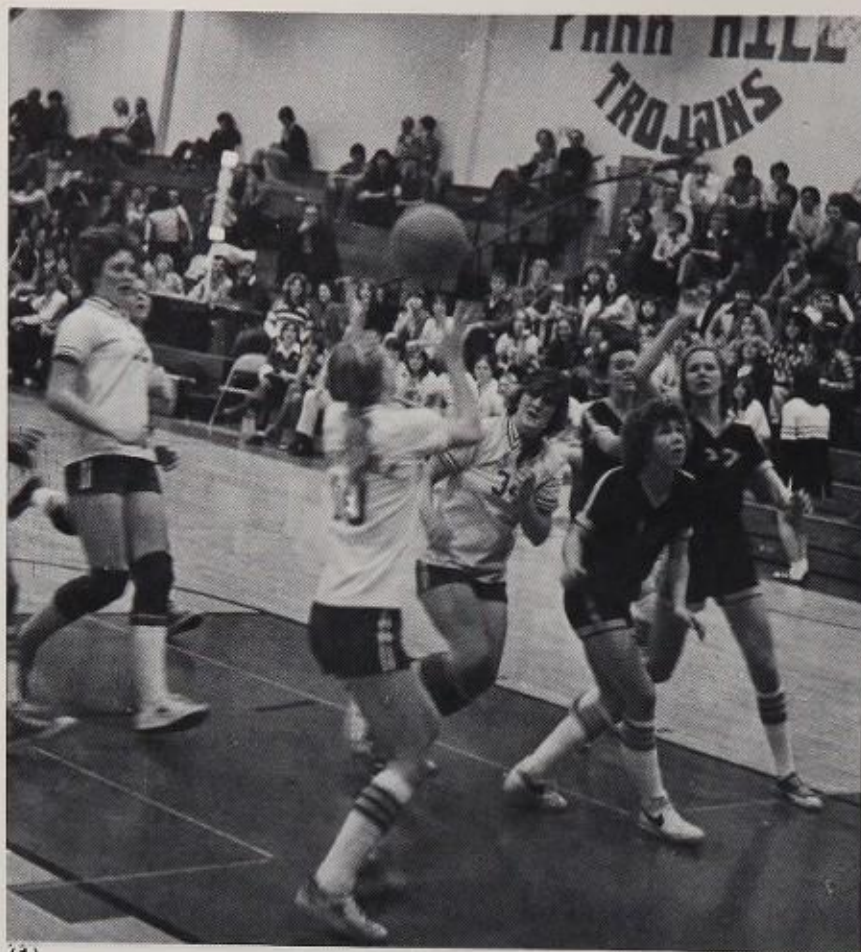


JV Girls' Basketball Team
Coach Debbie Jackson

Teresa Aven
Shelley Clements
Cheryl Collier
Terresa Cooper
Jacque Daniel
Julie Deckart
Joyce Gieseke
Joni Houx
Julie Kroenke

Lori McGown
Kim Neighbors
Jana Noel
Susan Safford
Christie Schneider
Ann Shafer
Jo Standley
Beth Stroud
Debbie Whitebread

		Opp.	P.H.
Nov.	14	St. Mary's	45 38
	18	NKC Tourney	Placed 4th
Dec.	1	Lafayette	35 42
	5	Hickman Mills	
		Tourney—	Placed 3rd
	12	Raytown South	46 33
	15	Oak Park	19 40
	19	Raytown	30 45
Jan.	5	Truman	51 49
	9	Hickman Mills	63 37
	12	Raytown South	49 40
	13	Bonner Springs	15 53
	20	NKC	42 43
	23	Oak Park	36 45
	26	Raytown	34 54
	28	Kearney	34 58
	30	Truman	51 49
Feb.	2	Hickman Mills	53 48



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1) At a home game, Kelly Evans shoots for two against Raytown. 2) Trojans, Roberta Vonderheide, Jane Downing, and Denise Laws, await the rebound against NKC. 3) Junior, Jane Downing, fights for the ball. 4) Against the NKC opposition, Missy Anderson shoots for the bucket. 5) Coach Cowden, concerned, looks on against Raytown. 6) The Girls' Varsity team.



Varsity Girls' Basketball Team
Coach Don Cowden

Missy Anderson
Jane Downing
Kelley Evans
Annette Hight
Jamie Hutchens

Lori Jenkins
Denise Laws
Suzanne Neighbors
Teri Sloan
Roberta Vonderheide



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Victories Come Late In Girls' Season

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Getting off to a slow start, the Girls' Varsity team acquired many of its wins late in the season. They went against several top-ranked teams in the city such as Hickman Mills, Truman, and Raytown South. An unexpected victory was against undefeated Kearney late in the season put them into the city ratings.

"We have the experience and potential individually, but we just can't get the team together as a whole," said junior, Jane Downing.

Kelly Evans, senior, said, "We don't have much height this year, which really hurts us on those badly needed rebounds."

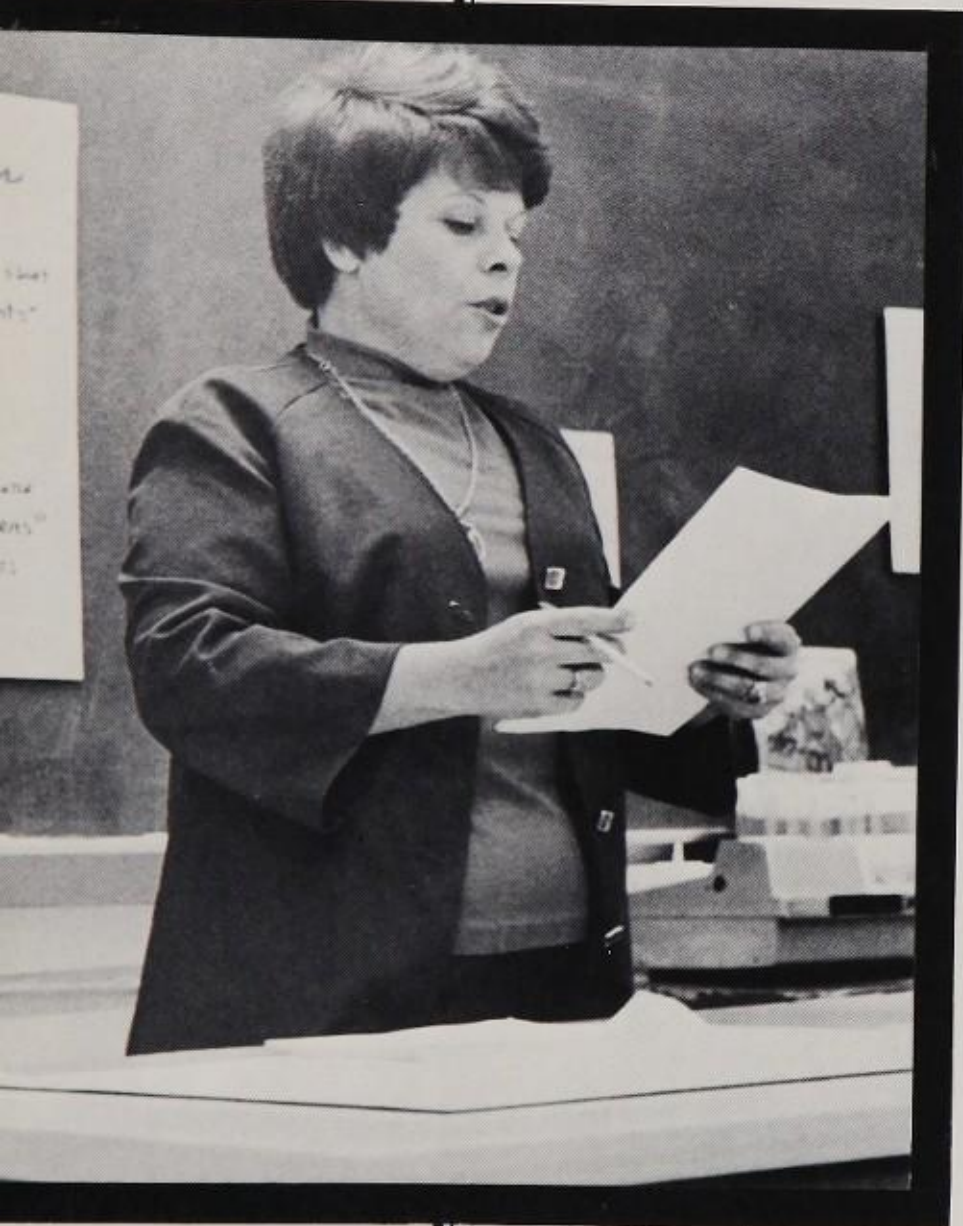
Coach Don Cowden felt that the team played well most of the time.

"We just weren't consistent. We could run the drills almost perfect in practice but sometimes in a game we couldn't get it right," he said.

Coach Cowden worked long hours after school and on holidays to help the girls. Players felt he had a certain respect and dedication toward the team.

"The coach really sacrificed a lot of his time for us," said Jane.

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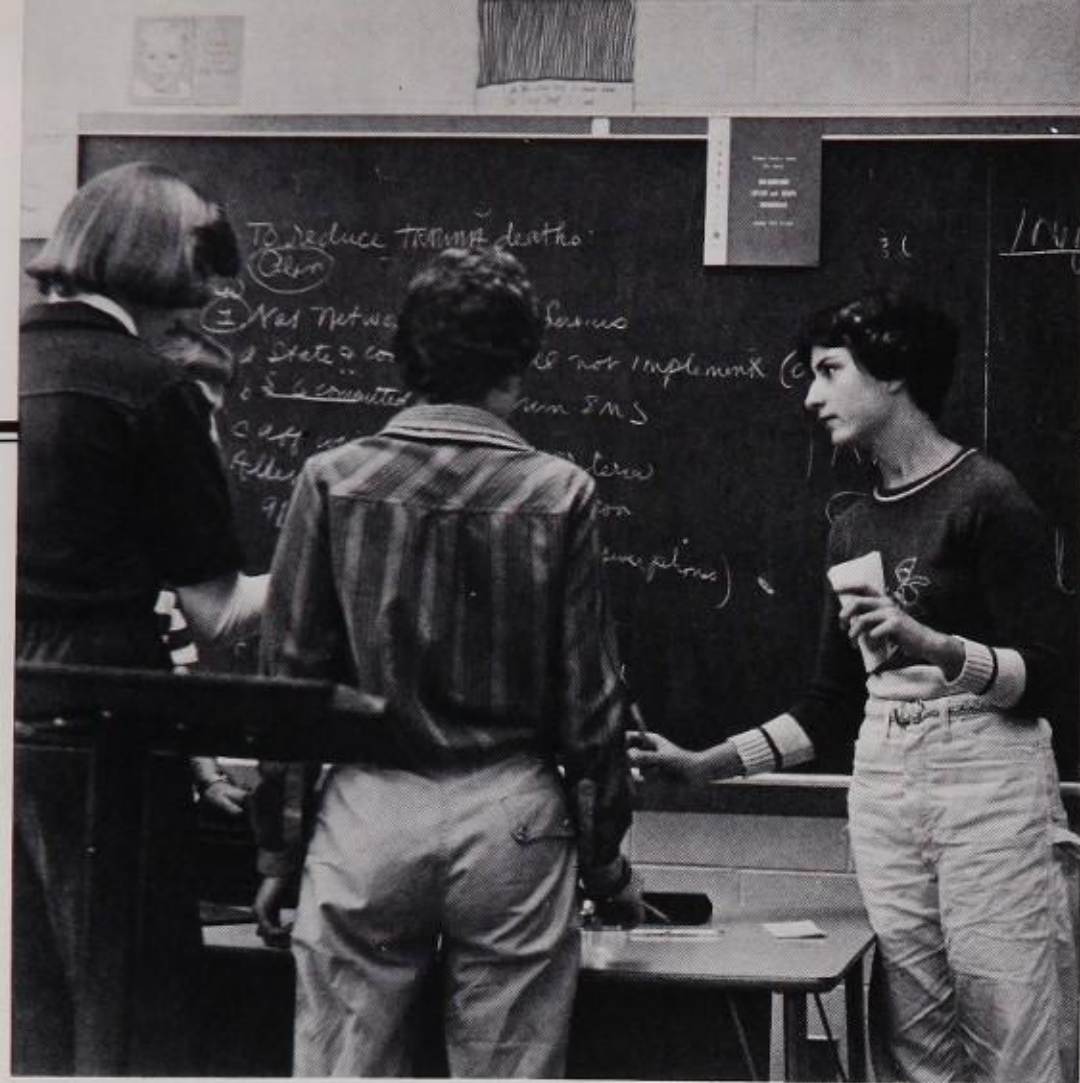
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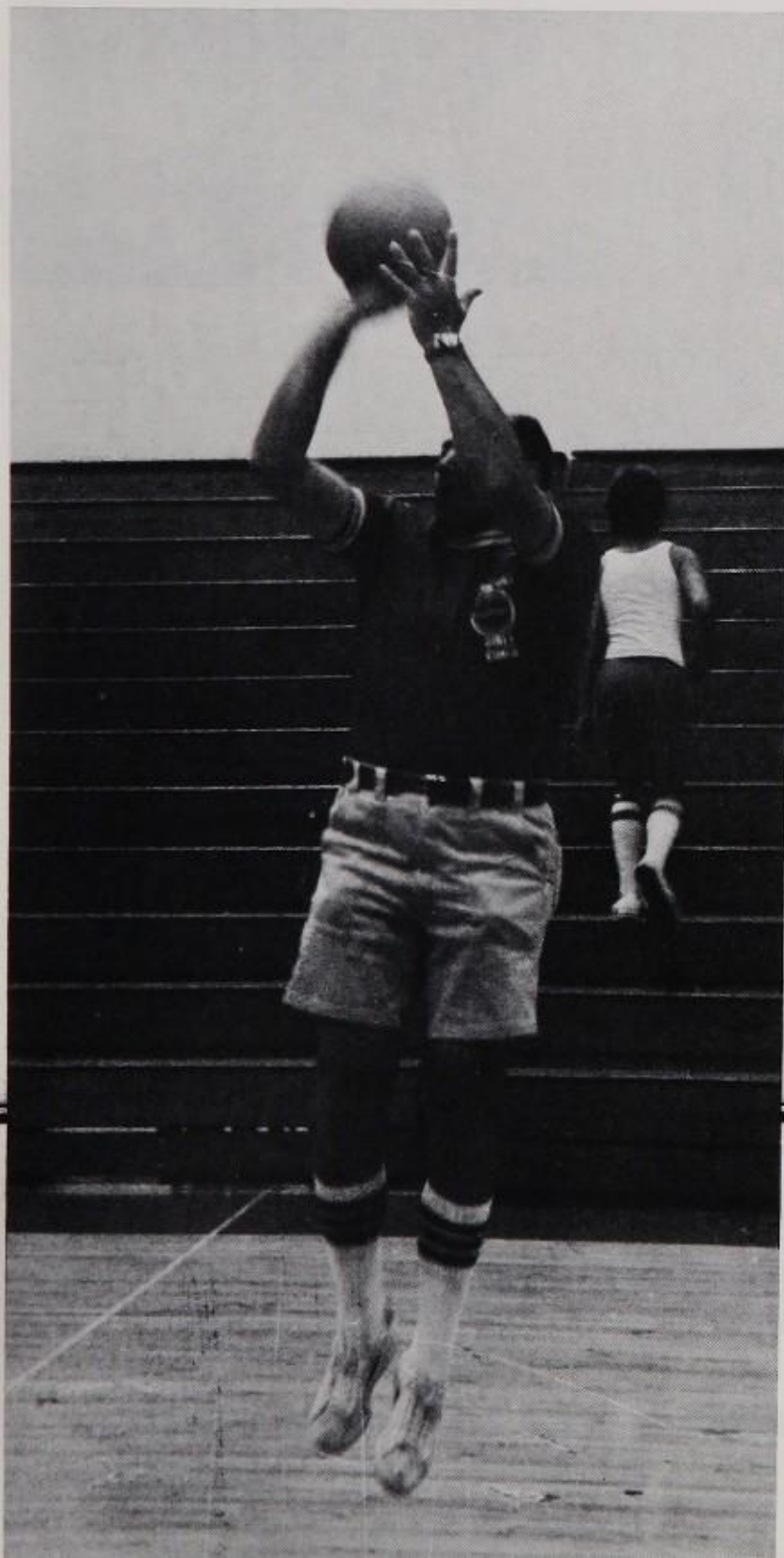
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Fumbling for keys . . . opening the door . . . flipping on the lights . . . Thus began another routine day in the life of the faculty. Buzzing telephones, plinking typewriters and flying passes came into the scene as the office came alive. Teachers headed for their classrooms to prepare for the day. Lunchroom staff busily prepared meals as janitors soon appeared in the halls to start the day. Early morning lectures were given to students. Finally it was lunchtime. Making way through crowded lines, teachers bought their lunch plates and hurriedly returned to their busy schedules and crowded classrooms. When school was over for most students, it wasn't for the faculty. Staying after school was sometimes necessary for grading papers or helping a confused student. At last it was time to head for home. Flipping off lights . . . closing of the door . . . turning of a key . . . Thus ended another routine day in the life of the faculty.

Routines



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1) Mrs. Stewart gives test instructions in French. 2) Mrs. Chettle gives help to a troubled student. 3) Debate students work together to plan for upcoming events. 4) Coach Cowden shoots baskets in the gym after school. 5) Riding her horse, Boots, is a favorite past-time for Mrs. Houx.

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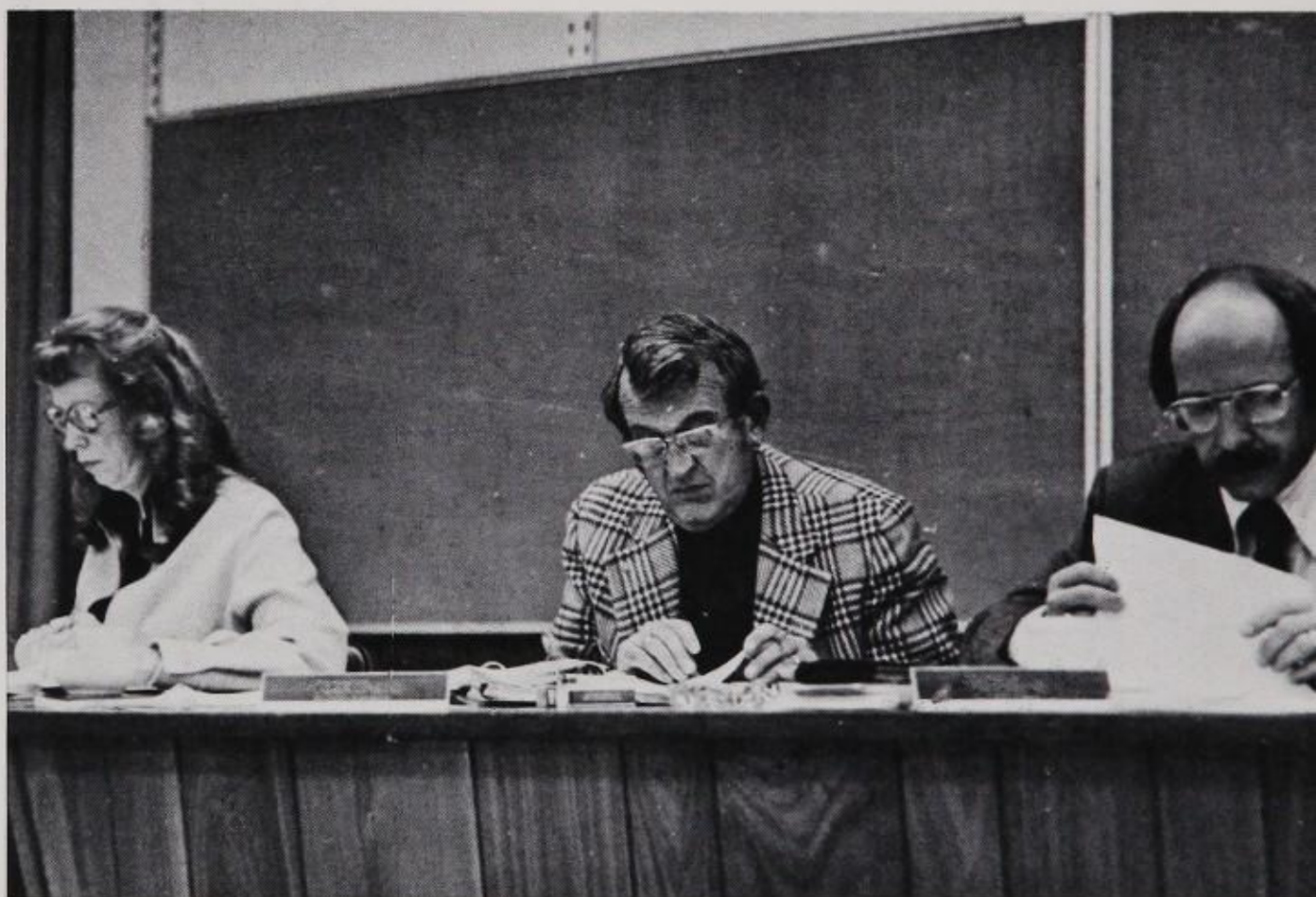
School Board, Administration Solve Area Problems

Few students realize the pressures and responsibilities and time spent by the administration and Board of Education in seeing that things run smoothly in our school district.

Supervising a successful bond election, laying sod and opening the new football field, providing a new career education program and redesigning the math program were major successes of the administration headed by Dr. H.R. Shipley, superintendant of the schools.

Our poorest achievement scores fall in the mathematics. So for this reason we're working to redesign the math program for the whole district," said Dr. Shipley.

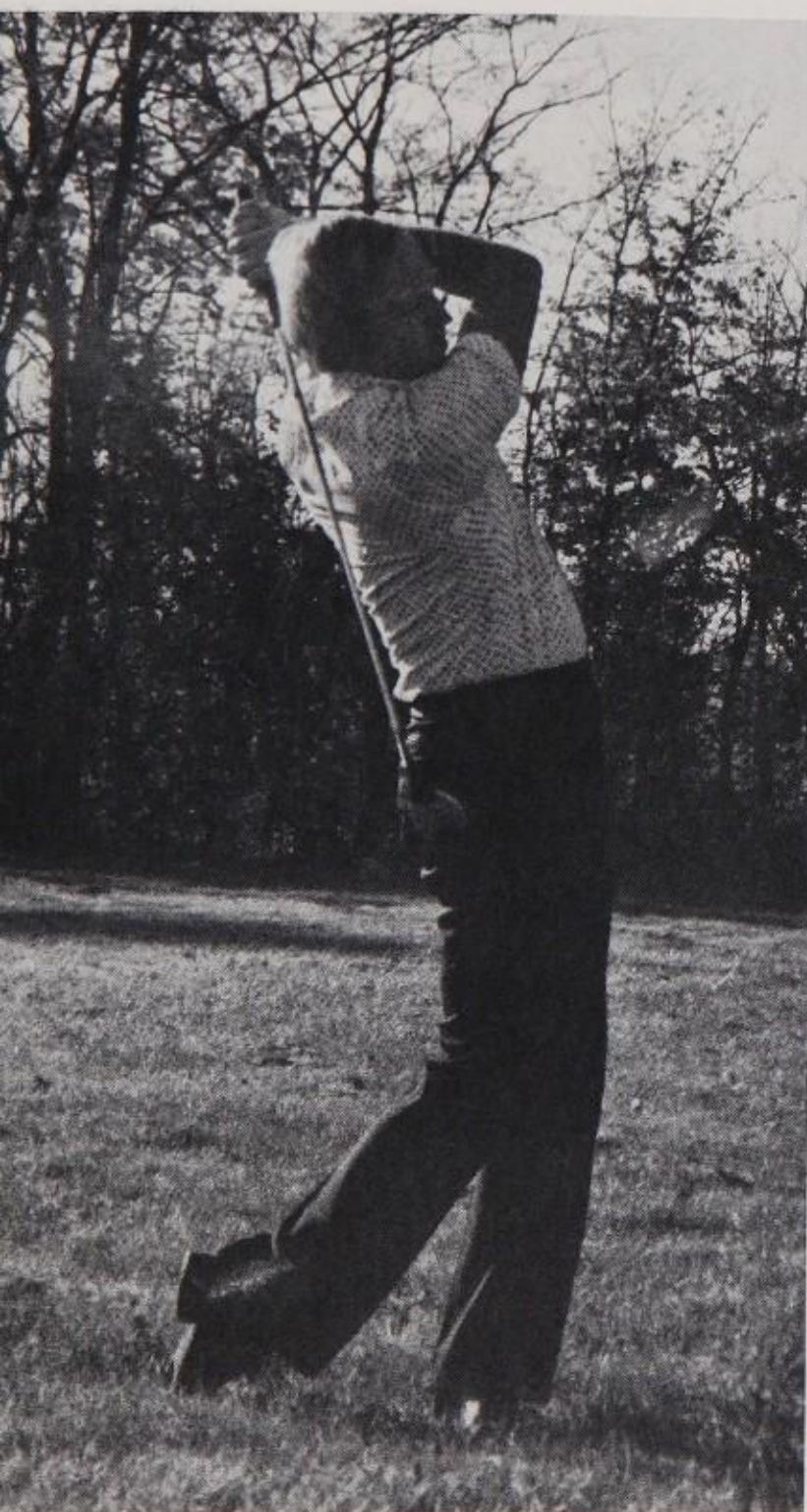
In order to keep up with the district's growth the Board of Education meets every two weeks to discuss school finances and to determine policy as the elected representatives of the patrons.



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1) Bill Erickson, director of personnel, checks over his notes before a meeting. 2) Ken Davis, president of the school board, takes a rest from laying sod for the football field. 3) Dr. Shipley presides over a board meeting. 4) Mr. Jim Ballinger takes a break during a monotonous meeting. 5) Mrs. Garrard, secretary, takes notes during a meeting. 6) Mrs. Doris Gerner, Mr. Bill Erickson and Mr. Gene Seifert review area proposals.

1)Mr. Davis enjoys a Sunday afternoon game of golf. 2)Mr. Valline challenges Mr. Hoy in a chess game. 3)This year's administrators: assistant principals, Mr. Valline and Mr. Davis, head principal, Mr. Klaassen. 4)Mr. Davis discusses the basketball schedule. 5)Mr. Klaassen joins the Lions Club for dinner at their monthly meeting.



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Principals Enjoy Outside Activities

Handling discipline problems, patrolling halls and counseling with teachers were just a part of the principals' tedious jobs. Part of the principals' job was attending extra-curricular activities as well.

While the principals maintained their roles as disciplinarians in school, many students were surprised and pleased to learn outside of school they enjoyed their own activities.

All three principals were sport fans and enjoyed going to the various activities. Mr. Klaassen enjoyed community organizations like the Lions Club, Mr. Davis liked to play golf and go on outings with his family and Mr. Valline enjoyed his church functions, playing chess and socializing with friends.

In school, Mr. Silas Klaassen, the new head principal, was in charge of curriculum, staff development, and financial matters. Mr. Brian Davis handled the discipline problems and athletics. Mr. Ron Valline handled class scheduling, maintenance and discipline.



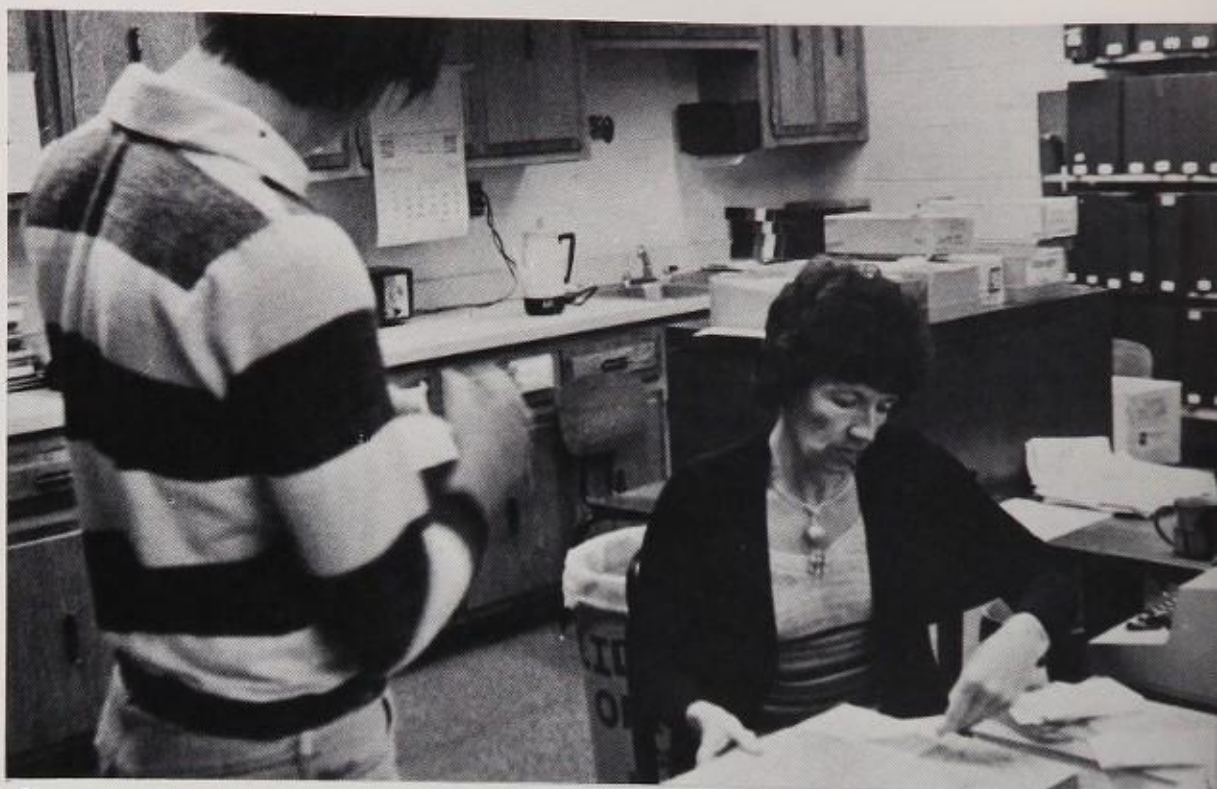
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Norma Wille
MA, Education
Librarian



Jean Platt
MS, Education
Librarian

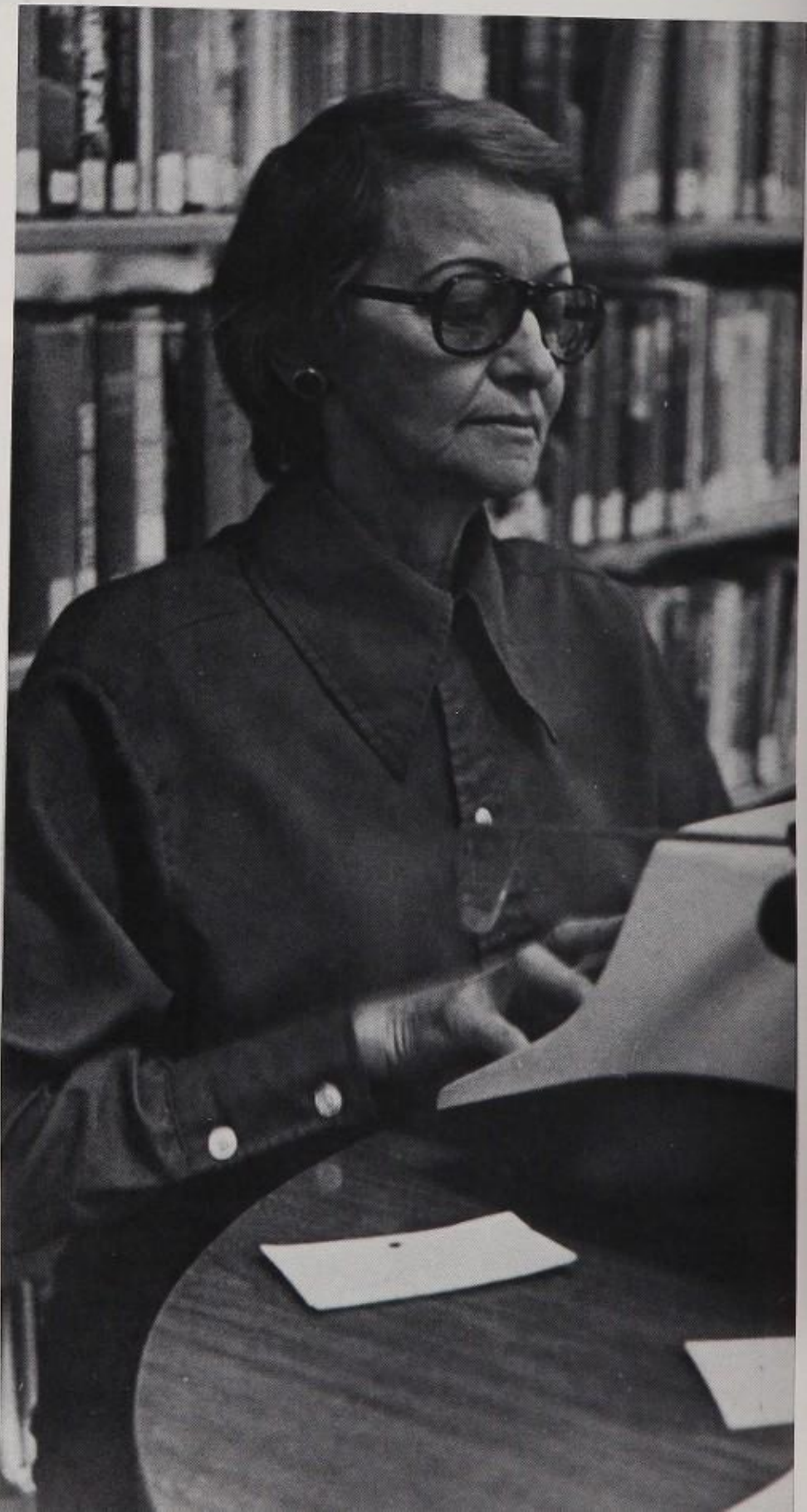


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Office, Library Staff Are Vital to School

SECRETARIES

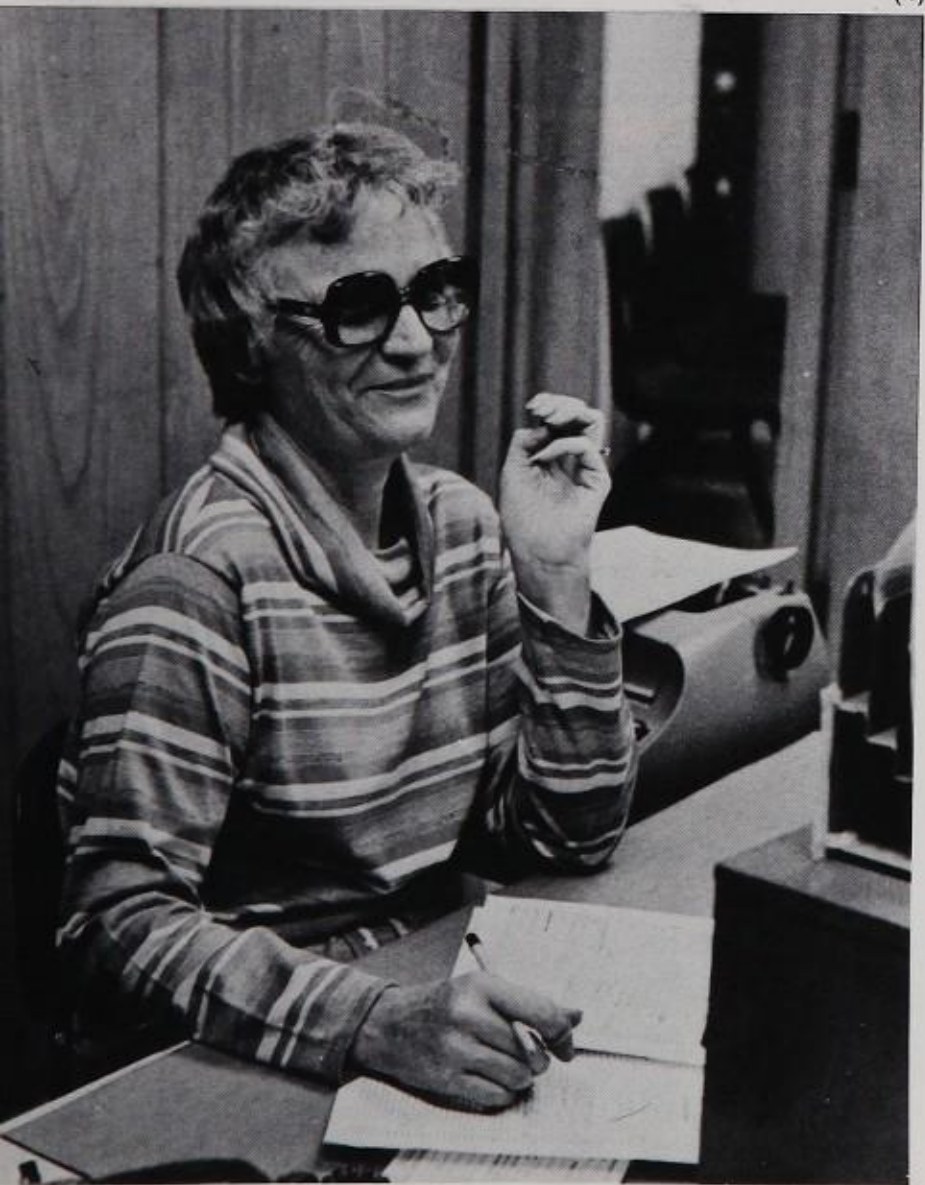
The secretaries provided the school with more than office skills, they had the responsibility of personally dealing with the students, teachers and community and generally keeping the school running smoothly.

Duties of the secretaries included scheduling, disciplining students and working on financial matters.

LIBRARIANS

"Many students don't realize the potential of the library and the things it has to offer," said Norma Wille, head librarian.

Available to the students were audio visual aids, an up-to-date vertical file, 100 various magazines, and other reference materials.



1) This year's librarians: Edna Schieber, Jean Platt and Norma Wille. 2) Mrs. Wille signs a pass for a student. 3) Mrs. Platt types library check-out cards. 4) Mrs. Gast answers a call on the intercom. 5) Mrs. Buchman pauses during a busy day. 6) This year's secretaries: Dorothy Prater, Bonnie Preston, Betty Peterson, Jean Parrish and Thelma Battmer. (not pictured: Ann Gast and Phyllis Buchman.)

Staff Offers Health Care and Guidance



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Jerry
Annunzio,
M.A.
Counselor



Edna Fincher,
M.S.
Counselor



Alvin Hoy,
M.A.
Counselor



Marlene
Willis,
M.A.
Counselor



Eleanor Hall,
RN
Nurse



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NURSE

Sprained wrists, migraine headaches, hoarse voices, bloody noses and toothaches were some of the many cases that Mrs. Eleanor Hall, nurse, handled this year. Mrs. Hall was kept busy with approximately forty students in and out everyday with physical ailments. In addition to checking for illness or injury she also contacted parents, counseled students with problems, conferred with parents and teachers about students, tested vision and hearing and checked for curvature of the spine.

COUNSELORS

The counselors helped students prepare for the future. They provided college information for seniors, made sure all classes required for graduation were taken, and aided students with personal problems.

"Each of us were assigned to a certain group of students. But they were not required to see that certain counselor. All they had to do was make an appointment," said Mrs. Edna Fincher, head of the department.

Counselors dealt with numerous situations and each one had to be broken down and then looked at for possible alternatives.

"We had a constant involvement in evaluation. We made an attempt to evaluate ourselves and each student continuously. This was how we grew and learned," Mr. Jerry Annunzio, counselor said.



1) Mrs. Eleanor Hall, nurse, carefully checks Renae Fogarty's blood pressure. 2) Mrs. Fincher plans her daily record book for the weeks ahead. 3) Mrs. Owen finishes her last day at Park Hill. 4) Mr. Annunzio's smiling face can always be found in school. 5) Mr. Hoy and Mrs. Willis discuss senior ranks.

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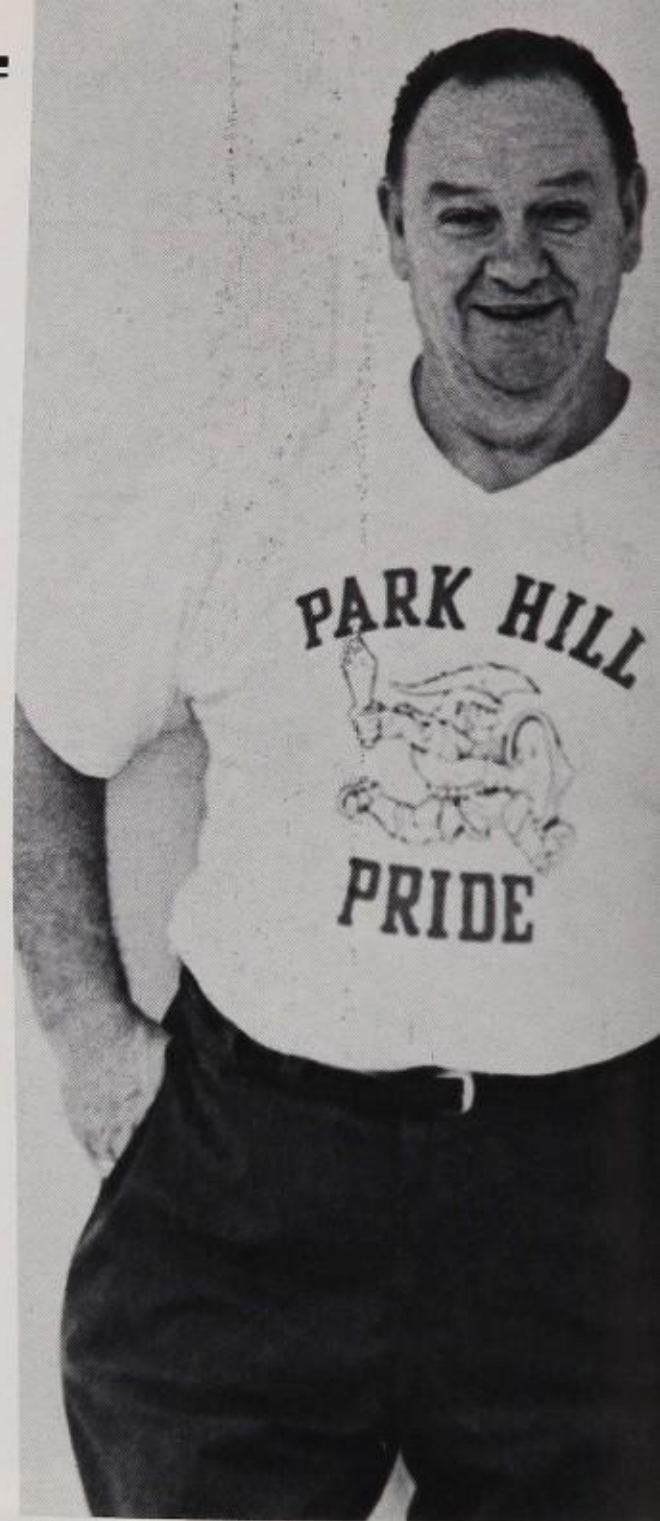


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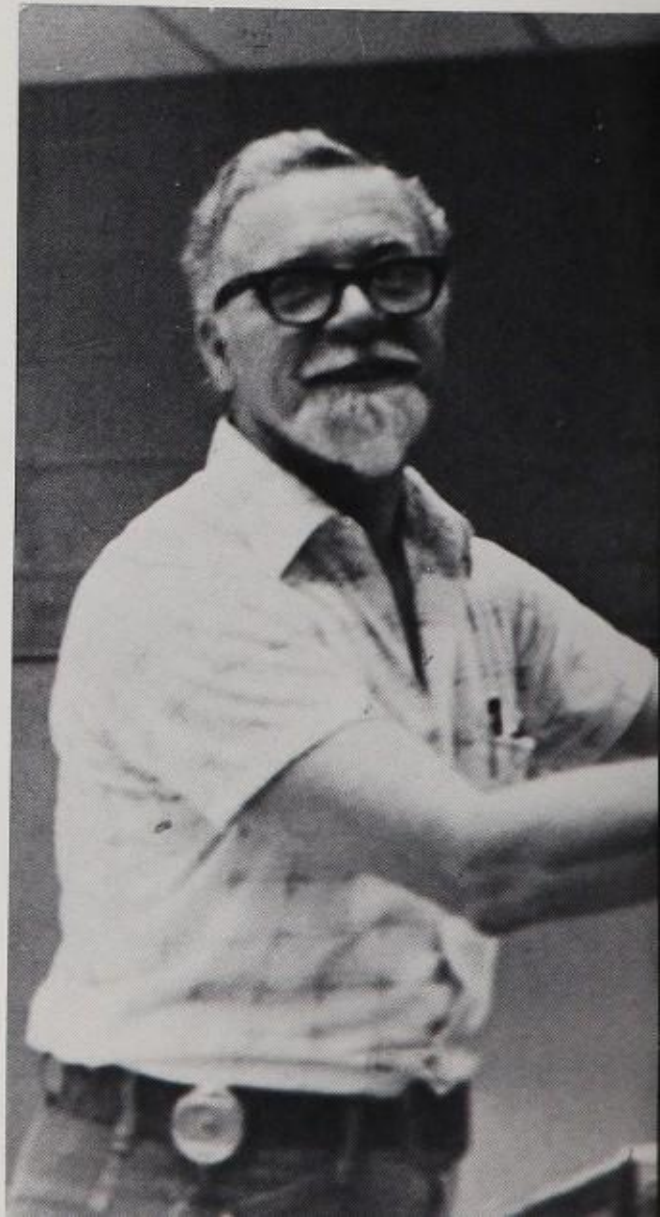


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1)The cafeteria staff worked hard to improve the school lunch program. 2)Mr. Foster displays Trojan pride. 3)Mrs. Buehler serves cookies and milk from the snack bar. 4)Ed Gilmore fills the milk bins in the cafeteria. 5)Freda Head serves Steve Keine hamburgers and french fries. 6)Crowded conditions still prevailed in the lunchroom this year.



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Behind the Scenes, Staff Upholds Needs

CAFETERIA

Total silence echoed throughout the empty halls. Suddenly, startled by a piercing tone, hundreds of anxious feet stampeded down the now-crowded hallway toward the lunchroom. Clanging of silverware, shuffling feet and clattering of trays overcame any semblance of conversation.

Despite all this confusion the lunchroom staff managed to maintain order and satisfy student's needs. Manager Barbara Paugh gave credit for this to her "fine efficient crew."

Mexican hat, spaghetti and hamburgers were a few of the various meals served. The staff constantly strived to serve new and different dishes to add variety to the student's everyday meals. The salad and snack bar provided students in a hurry or on a diet with a convenient meal.

JANITORS

Paper-covered hallways, broken-down desks, food-covered floors, burnt-out light bulbs and scattered chairs in the lunchroom created difficult and time-consuming work for the janitors. Responsibilities ranged from small menial jobs like changing light bulbs to more difficult tasks like waxing floors and maintaining classroom equipment.



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Programs Meet Individual Needs

DRIVERS' EDUCATION

Each day begins with fastening the seat belt, turning the ignition, putting the car in gear, signaling, letting out the emergency brake and checking both ways for cars. Slamming on brakes, running stop signs, jumpy starts and occasional whiplashes were minor catastrophies experienced by beginning drivers as they became accustomed to the everyday routine of driving a car.

Many students enrolled in drivers' education because it made car insurance cheaper, but most took the class to learn the basic rules and skills of driving. Students spent three days a week in study hall, one day in class and one driving.

"Learning the rules helped me a lot and also the driving gave me good experience," said Dean Cole, sophomore.

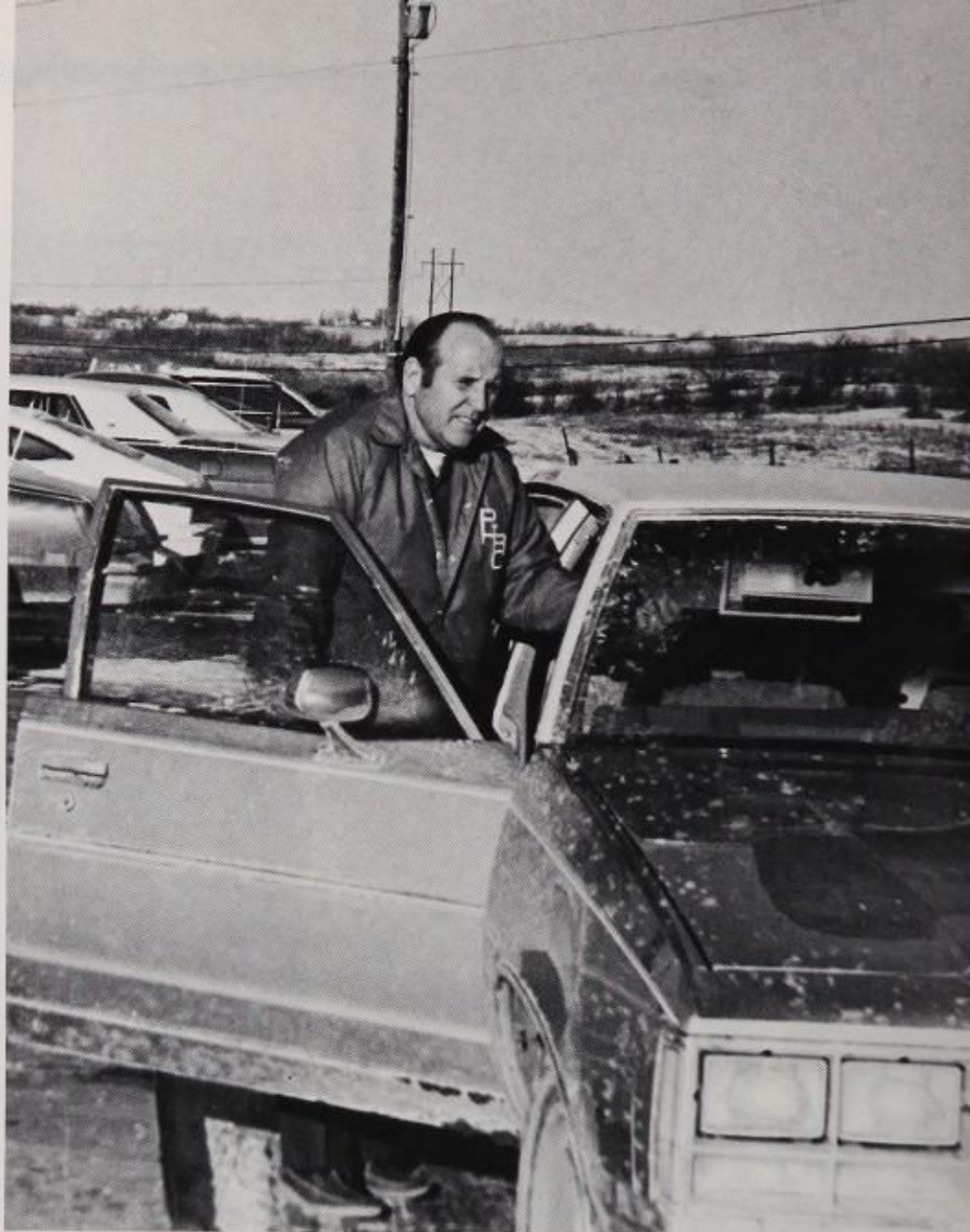
SPECIAL SERVICES

The local school district recognizes that each child is unique and requires various instructional techniques. Efforts are being made to provide programs which will meet these individual needs.

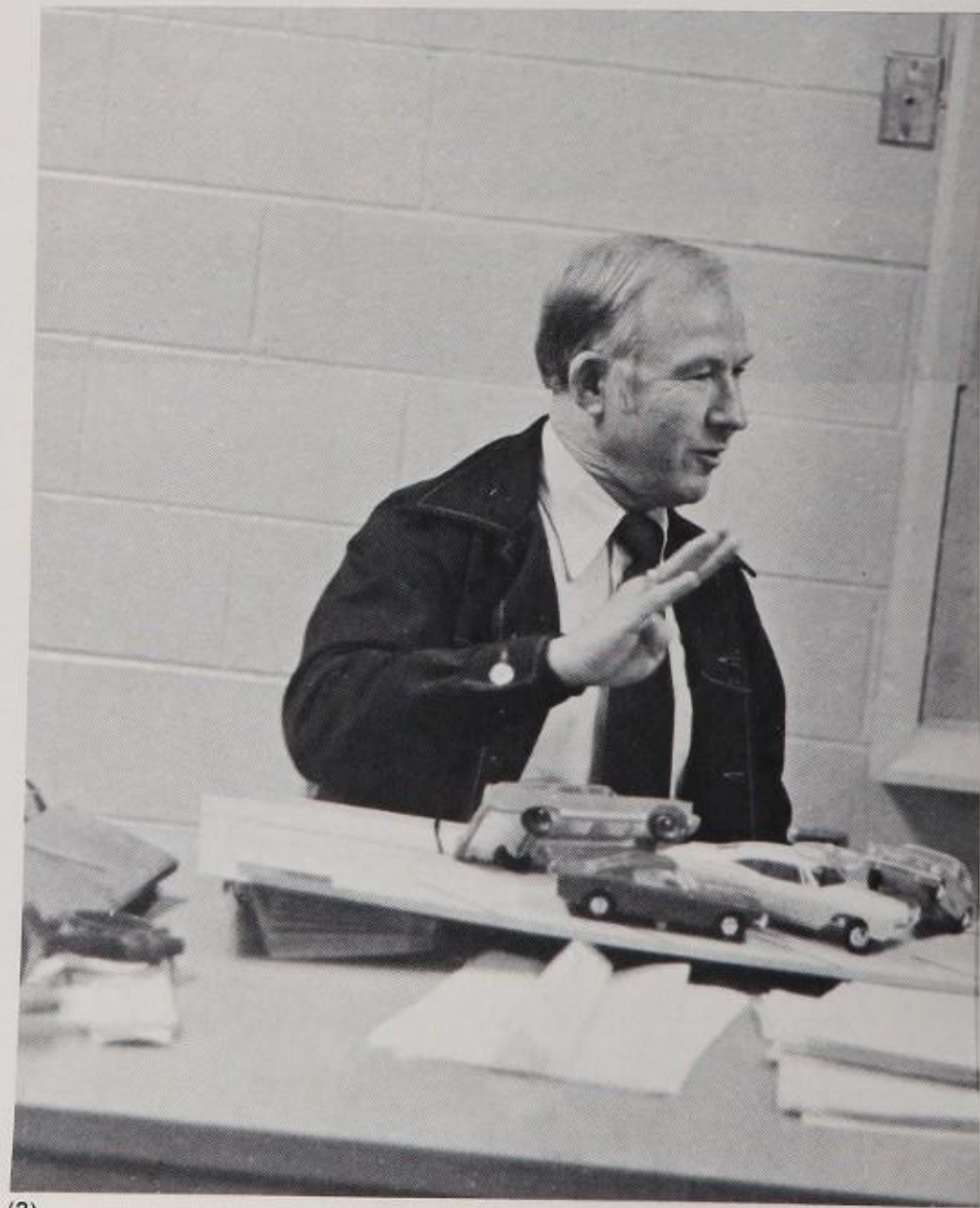
Work Study and Learning Disabilities are classes designed to meet these needs.

"Work Study classes are designed for students to find success in academics and practical application," said Mr. Dale Shorley, Work Study teacher.

The classes geared on different academic levels to appropriate the different student needs.



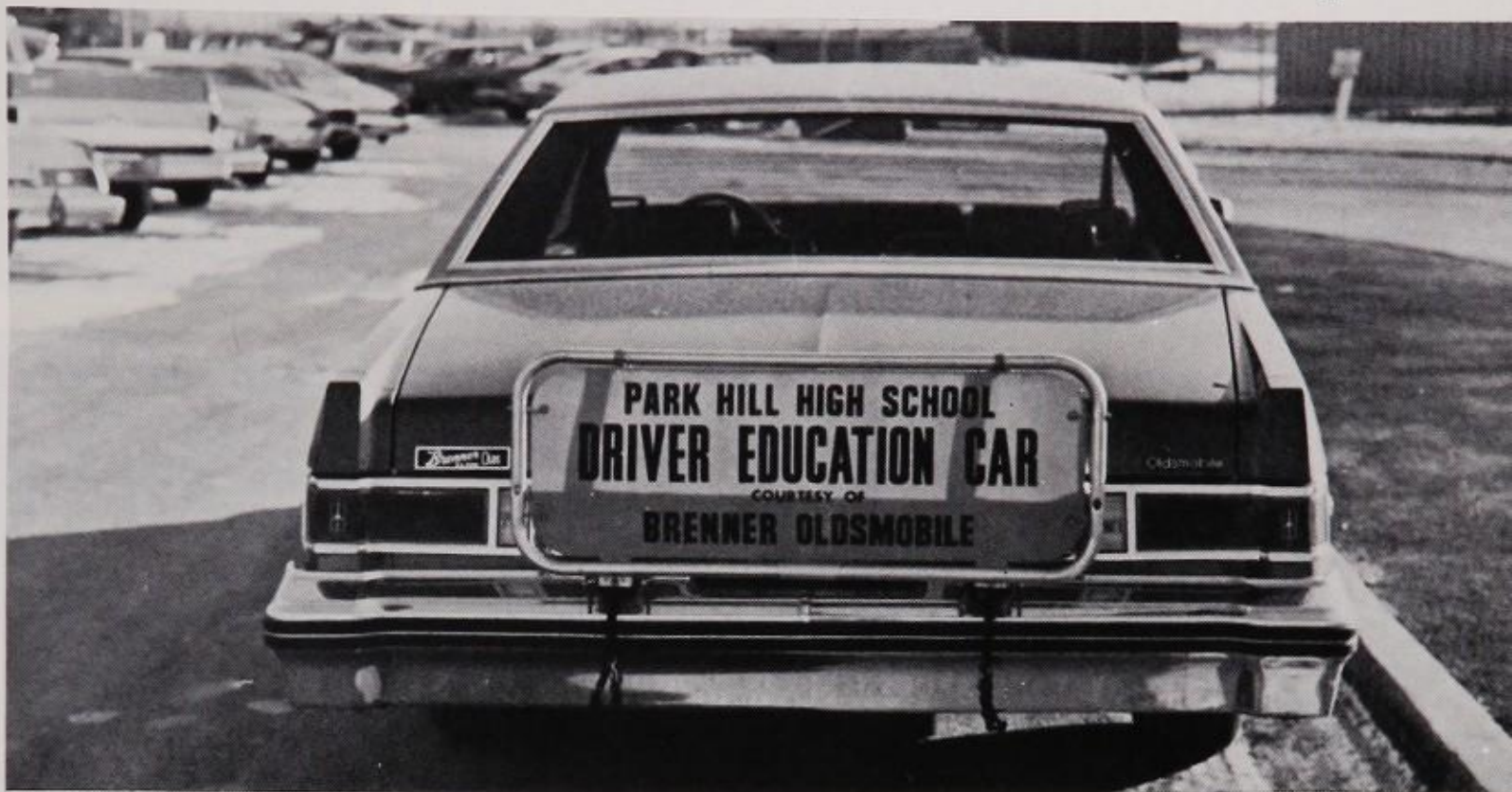
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Marie Chettle
M.S.
Learning Dis.
Kathy Loepp,
M.S.
Work Study
Dale Shorley,
M.A.
Work Study



Randall Malone,
B.S.
Driver's Ed.
Joe Mintner,
M.A.
Driver's Ed.



Roy Preston,
B.S.
Driver's Ed.
Bob Taylor,
B.S.
Driver's Ed.

1) Mrs. Chettle works with a student on an oral test. 2) To get out of the cold, Coach Mintner hurries to the drivers' ed. car where the heat is on. 3) Coach Preston demonstrates how to prevent a major collision. 4) This year Park Hill students rode in luxury in oldsmobiles from Brenner Oldsmobile. 5) Mr. Shorley takes a second look at the phone message he received before he calls to consult with an employer.

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Shop Classes Give Training for Future

Using their hands as well as their minds, shop students produced projects which varied from cutting boards, cabinets and clock cases to the now-in-demand skateboards.

Students learned the basic skills of working with wood and metal and methods for using hand and power tools.

"Learning these skills broadened their knowledge and gave them more creative talents," said Mr. Chuck Booth,

shop teacher.

Training for help in future job situations, as a hobby, or just to break up routine classroom monotony were the main reasons students took shop classes.

With all the machinery involved, luckily enough the only injuries suffered were a few scratches and numerous splinters.



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- 1) Mr. Gillespie instructs his class on the basic methods of working with metals.
 - 2) Mike Maybe and Ronnie Williams take a break to decide on their next project.
 - 3) A wood shop student clamps his project together while the glue is drying.
 - 4) Mr. Gamble instructs a student on the proper method of sanding wood.
 - 5) One of the fundamentals of General Woods is learning to work with the machinery.

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Charles Booth,
M.A.
General Woods
Howard Duncan,
M.A.
Gen. Woods,
Draft. I & II



James Dorsey,
M.S.
Draft. I
William Gamble,
M.A.
Machine Woods



Steve Gillespie,
B.S.
Metals, Elect.
I & II
Larry Roth,
Metals I & II

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1)Checking papers is not one of Mrs. Howell's favorite things to do. 2)One of the highlights of the Christmas assembly was the choir performance. 3)Mrs. Houx and Karla Rhodus work on a fitted suit coat for a second quarter project. 4)Larry Downing whips his way through Foods II. 5)Working together, Mr. and Mrs. Bucker enjoy leading the A cappella choir.



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Juanita Houx,
B.S.
Clothing I&II,
Foods II
Judy Howell,
B.S.
Marriage
& Family
Child
Development



Cathy Mosby,
B.S.
Marriage &
Family
Foods I&II
Janet Venter,
M.S.
Foods I, Child
Dev.



William Bucker,
M.A.
Vocal Music





Creativity Expressed By Active Students



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HOME ECONOMICS

How does it feel to know that you cooked a four-course meal without the help of your mom or made your own shirt, three-piece outfit or lined a coat? Students who enrolled in a home economics class actually participated in these exciting events. Home Ec students also watched the film on a birth of a baby and drew plans for their dream houses.

Classes offered were Clothing I & II, Child Development, Housing Interior, Foods I & II and Marriage and Family.

"In Foods II we studied eight different countries and prepared dishes from all over the world," said Mary Jo Conrey, senior.

CHOIR

The Sophomore and A cappella Choir, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Bucker, enjoyed expressing themselves through their musical performances. Theory, ability and basic music skills were applied.

"I like choir because it gave us a break in the day to express our feelings through music," said Linda Smith, senior.

Some of the activities involved in the choir classes were singing Christmas carols at Crown Center and participating in a short holiday assembly at the end of December.

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Students Express Creativity Through Musical Activity

ORCHESTRA

Learning to play an instrument can be frustrating, time-consuming and require hours of practice. But, patience and concentration and long hours of practice each week helped students perfect their musical skills.

"Our purpose was to help kids enjoy music and learn to perform well," said Mr. Steve Phalp, orchestra director.

Consisting of twenty-one students, the orchestra class performed two concerts in the winter, one in the spring and played at the grade schools at the end of the year.

SOPHOMORE BAND

Sophomores busily prepared themselves for the excitement and fear of marching at football games this year with hard practices and a lot of concentration and determination. Being able to count, read, think and use your fingers all at the same time were factors students had to perfect.

"Sophomore band gave me a chance to be involved in school and in an area I enjoy," said Libby Evans, sophomore.



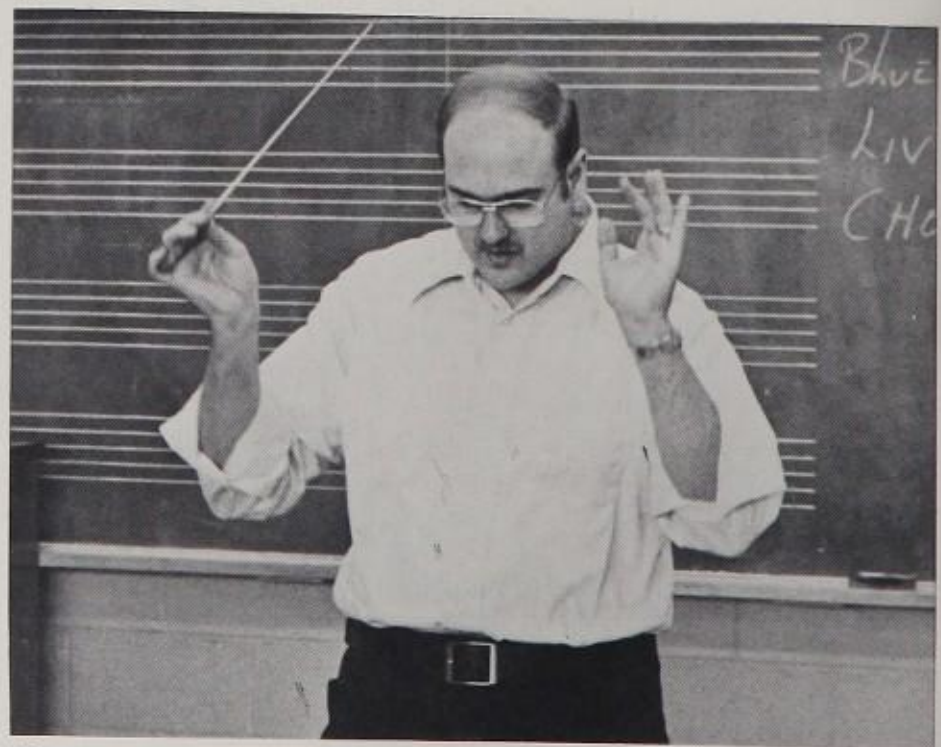
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Herman
Rekittke,
Soph. Band
Not Pictured:
Steve Phalp,
Orchestra



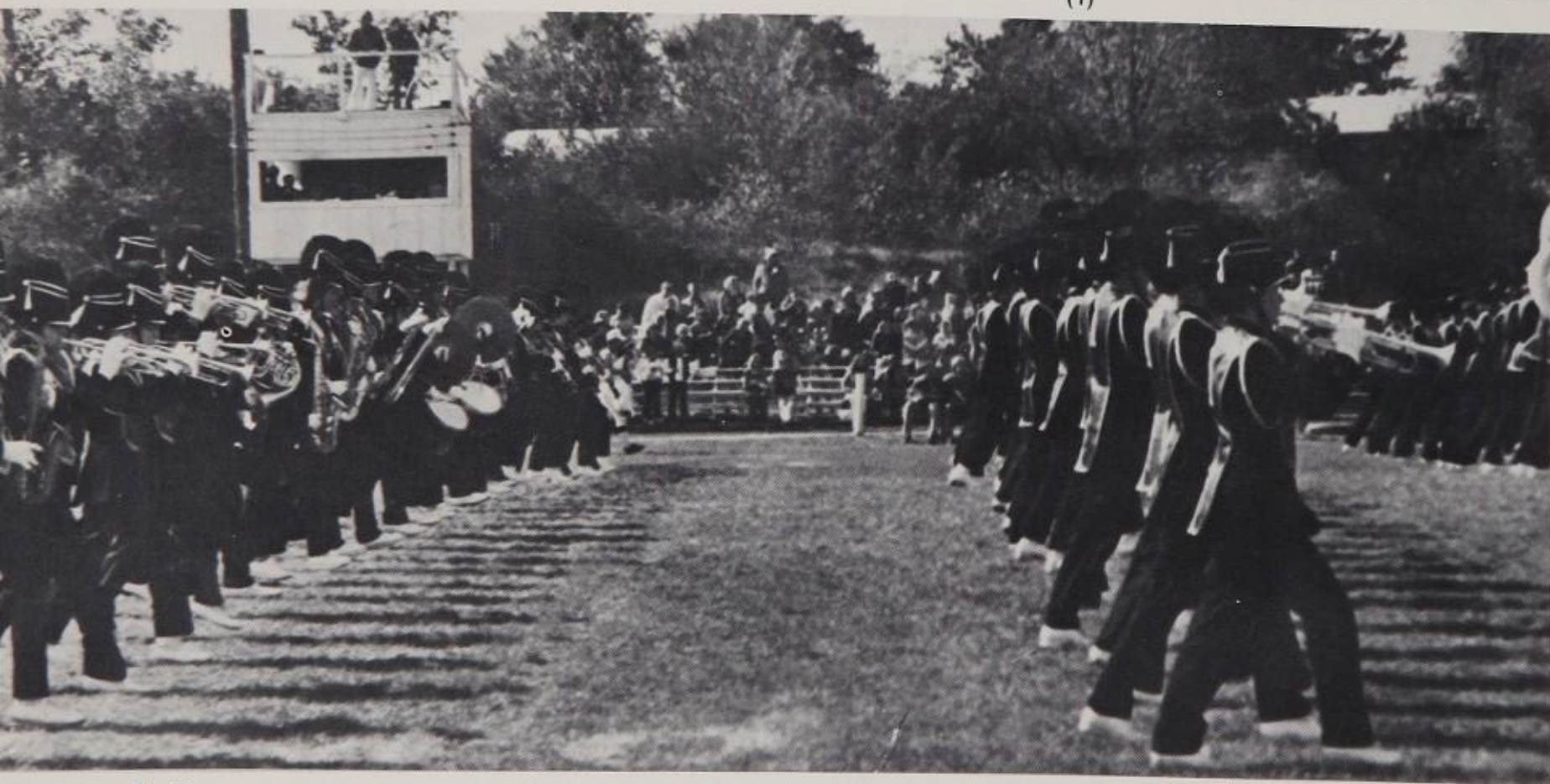
1) Richard Helms, senior, practices for perfection on the cello. 2) Students play intently in sophomore band. 3) The sophomore band practices under the direction of Mr. Rekittke. 4) Mr. Phalp directs the orchestra class during sixth hour. 5) Valeska Leuthen, sophomore, studies her music as she plays the violin. 6) Carl Jacoby, sophomore, laughs at his own mistakes.

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Band members are J. Adams, A. Altmark, D. Andler, S. Bailey, J. Barth, K. Barth, J. Beatty, S. Behnke, H. Bett, B. Bischof, P. Bischof, D. Blahnik, G. Brauer, L. Bryan, G. Bumgardner, L. Chernich, V. Cooper, D. Cull, C. Daily, D. Danley, K. Davis, R. Deckard, B. Douglas, S. Dowd, A. Dowling, P. Dowling, L. Downing, L. Downing, M. Florence, W. Fopeano, M. Fox, J. Guches, L. Gehrlein, G. Geipel, L. Goff, D. Grimm, K. Grogan, P. Guess, M. Guy, B. Hagen, B. Hayden, L. Heerboth, S. Helms, S. Henderson, D. Hernandez, P. Higgins, A. Hignight, S. Holland, L. Hollingsworth, D. Hornbuckle, S. Houx, D. Huebner, F. Huffman, P. Hon, J. Charles, D. Jantzen, J. Kahler, N. Kiehl, R. Klaassen, D. Koszalka, J. Kuchta, T. Kuchta, T. Kuhlman, C. Larson, L. Lassiter, B. Leamon, L. Leibee, J. McKinley, S. MacDonald, B. Mack, M. Magner, R. Malone, C. Manzo, R. Maxwell, R. Meade, L. Megown, K. Mellor, L. Miller, B. Mitchell, P. Moerer, D. Montague, J. Moore, V. Mowery, M. Murphy, M. Nichols, B. Nickle, S. Nickle, J. Noel, R. O'Conner, A. O'Hearn, S. Parrish, M. Phariss, C. Porter, N. Powell, C. Pataschek, G. Pugh, S. Ramey, J. Rasmussen, N. Rasmussen, D. Renft, T. Reuland, D. Reynolds, N. Rice, C. Riegelman, S. Riley, L. Robinson, D. Rose, C. Scherzer, A. Shand, J. Shelton, L. Shepherd, L. Slattery, J. Smirl, M. Smirl, B. Springer, G. Stancic, J. Standley, J. Swomley, K. Tobin, K. Trager, B. Tucker, A. Vanetti, D. VanMeter, S. Vanzant, W. Wall, B. Weisenborn, M. Wiggs, K. Wiley, C. McAdams, drum major, B. Williams, assistant drum major, majorettes, M.B. Brown, head, S. Cooke, G. Cull, S. Dorsey, L. Gerner, B. Horn, P. Miller, G. Swetnam.



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1)Mr. Herman Rekittke and Mr. Chris Becker are this year's band directors. 2)Marchers keep in step for a performance during halftime. 3)Brian Tucker practices his music to prepare for a show. 4)Mr. Herman Rekittke and Dr. Russell Coleman shake hands after a good performance at the September 25 Chief's game. 5)This year's majorettes are from left to right: (top) Lyn Gerner, Ginger Cull, Bridget Horn, Mary Beth Brown, head, (bottom) Stephanie Cook, Gigi Swetnam, Patty Miller and Susan Dorsey.



Marching Band Shows Pride and Excellence



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Time was of the essence, only three weeks until the first football game where the marching band had to perform. The band began working hurriedly to put together a show—a show that would keep up Park Hill's reputation for excellent performances.

Despite the shortage of practice time before the first performance, most members had over 1,000 hours of preparation time. Their skills originated in seventh grade.

"The musical training they learned in the seventh and eighth grade carried over to the marching band" Mr. Herman Rekittke, director said. "As freshmen they began learning the fundamental skills of marching."

At the beginning of the year enthusiasm was not as prominent as in the past, but within a short time spirit developed as the band perfected their style.

"At first there wasn't enough pride, but after awhile more members took an interest," David Blahnik, drummer explained. "The drum majors and majorettes helped work out problems and promoted spirit. They were a good aspect of the show."

Along with marching, the students volunteered to be in the pep band. They performed at a Chief's game and went to a contest street marching in St. Joe.

"I was proud to take over as director," Mr. Rekittke said. "I felt we kept up the traditional excellence and pride shown in the past."



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Carolyn Comer,
M.A.
Indep. Art,
Fibers
Drawing
Painting
Belinda Riley,
B.S.
Arts & Crafts,
Ceram. &
Sculp.



Andrea Rinkel,
B.A.
Draw/Paint.,
Arts/Crafts
Liz Tatman, B.S.
Graphics,
Art Fund.



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1) Alan Turner is closely watched by Mrs. Rinkel as he completes another knot in his macrame. 2) Deciding on the perfect color of rug yarn created difficulty for Teresa Meachum. 3) Checking and analyzing student projects were a few of Miss Tatman's daily procedures. 4) Mrs. Stein studies up on Spanish laws & customs. 5) Mrs. Stewart helps her fourth hour class sing along with a French record. 6) Teaching students how to roll r's was stressed by Miss Modrick.



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Leslie Modrick,
B.S.
French II,
Spanish I
Rosa Stein, M.A.
Spanish I, II,
III, IV
Joyce Stewart,
B.A.
French I, III,
IV



Curriculum Provides Creativity, Insight

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ART

Independent Art Study was offered as a separate class for the first time this year.

"I thought it was a great idea because everyone got to know each other and critiqued one another's work," said Susan White, senior.

Besides painting and decorating the cafeteria walls, the main accomplishment for the art students was to finish the art display cabinet where the old lockers were occupied in years past.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Studying sounds and word structures, sharing cultural experiences, learning songs and preparing native dishes were all part of the foreign language program.

Providing insight into different kinds of life styles of the world was the main objective of the course.

Because of the increase in enrollment, fourth year French students had their own class. Activities ranged from reading novels to making clay figurines.

"Learning a foreign language helps you to appreciate everyone in the world," said Mrs. Rosa Stein, Spanish teacher.

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Performance Inspires Student Life Style

Memorizing scenes and lines, designing props, writing plays and practicing improvisations were all daily procedures for students enrolled in acting and pantomime classes. Heavy concentration and much time and effort were put forth each day by each student who participated.

"The best thing about our classes was that the students worked with people their own age, this eliminated embarrassments. The students expressed their opinions of school or how they thought it should be," said Mrs. Kelly MacDonald, acting teacher.

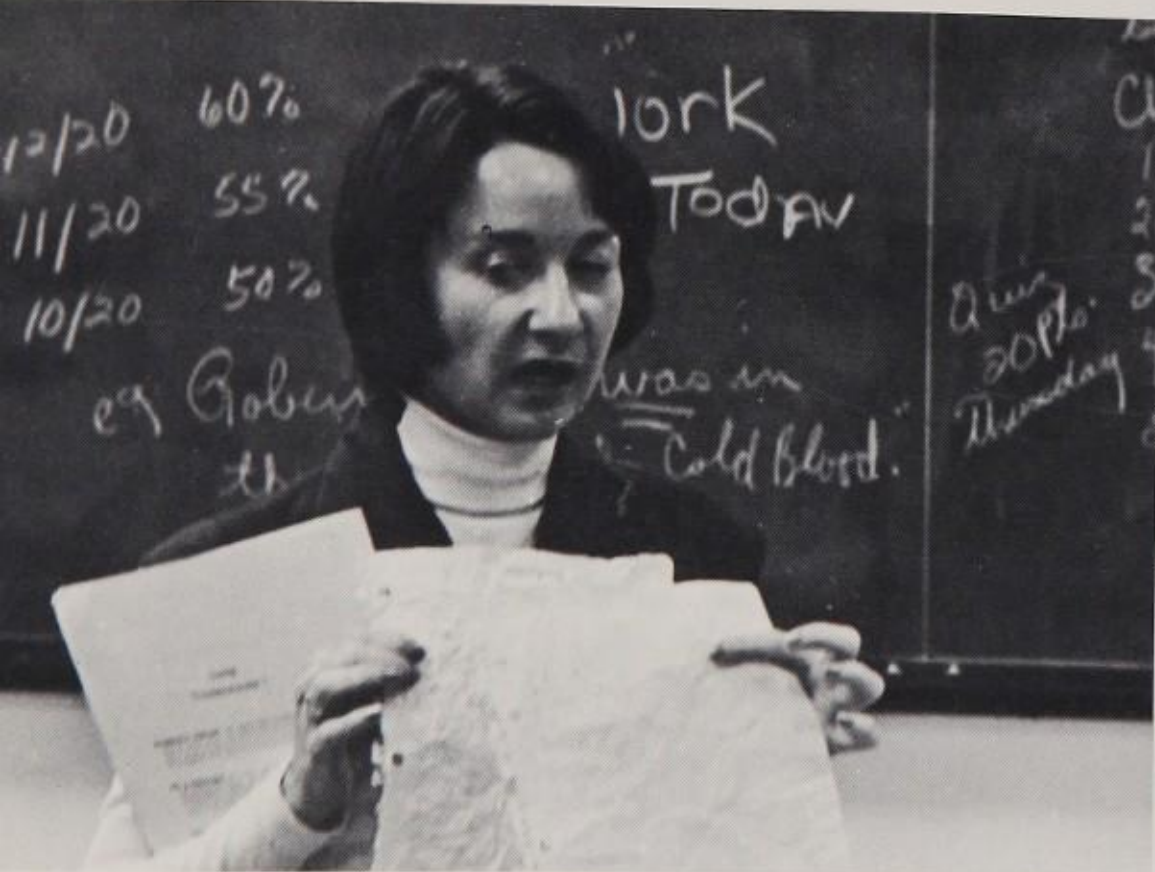
Pantomime dealt with the frustrated means of TV take-offs, satires and everyday classroom skits.

Directing and in-depth working took time and hard work for Acting II students.

"Each student was required to direct and write a play, which provided excellent experience for them in this field," said Mrs. MacDonald.



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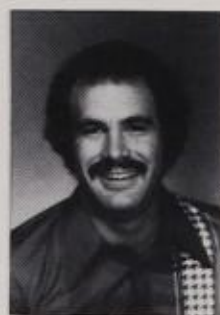
1)The importance of keeping neat papers is stressed by Ms. Burton. 2)Ward Ohlhausen seeks further help from Mrs. Swinney on his Macbeth expository. 3)To prepare himself for tomorrow's lecture, Mr. Stewart reviews his notes. 4)Charla Adkins acts out how difficult it is to get out of bed in the morning in acting class. 5)Acting talents are shown by Nancy Nickell and Joe Weaver in pantomime class.



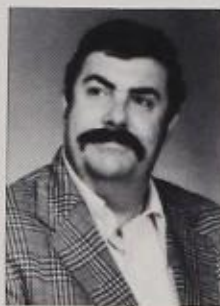
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Kelly MacDonald,
B.S.
Acting,
Pantomime
Herb Potter,
M.A.
Creative Writ.,
Short Story
Survey Am. Lit



Ray Smither,
M.A.
Novel I&II
Short Story
Lang. Arts II
Sally Powers,
M.A.
Dev. Reading,
Speed Read.



George Stewart,
M.A.
Lang. Arts IV,
Soph. CLG
Pamela Suttan,
B.A.
Written Comm.



Eleanor Swinney,
B.A.
Lang. Arts IV

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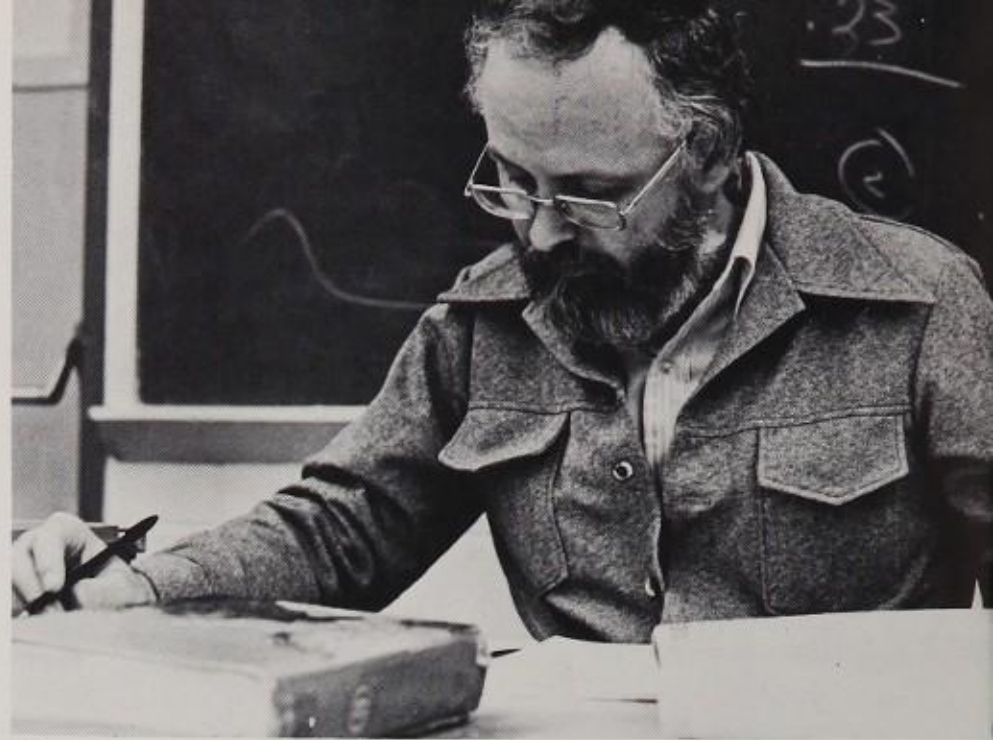


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1) Annual and newspaper staff intermix as they furiously work to complete deadlines. 2) Miss Dickson spends her leisure time reading the school newspaper. 3) Mr. Potter checks Survey tests at the end of the day. 4) Mrs. Booth keeps a careful eye on students taking a test. 5) Breaking the routine of a school day, Mrs. Koch relaxes at home with her daughter Ashleigh. 6) Jill Greenburg displays her artistic ability to her fellow classmates in L.A. IV.



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Variety of Classes Meets Individual Needs

With ninety percent of the student body enrolled in language arts, it became a major objective to develop writing, improve spelling skills and increase reading comprehension in an attempt to provide better communications.

A well-rounded curriculum provided such classes as Short Story, Language Arts IV, Survey of American Lit, Journalism, Written Comm. and Creative Writing.

"I was glad to see that the creative writing class was reinstituted because it gave students the opportunity to have writing independence; writing they wouldn't otherwise get to do," said Herb Potter, Language Arts teacher.

The most popular class was Written Communications because it was required for sophomores, but it gave insight into other classes and provided students with basic grammar skills. "It was hard but it made me learn how to write better," said Lori Freeman, sophomore.

Language Arts IV, a senior English class designed to teach students the history of English literature, prepared students for college classes and provided everyday needed skills.

"I think Language Arts IV was a good class and will prepare me for classes that I will take in college," said Bob Whitebread, senior.



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Deanna
Armstrong, B.A.
J-I, Annual,
Newspaper
Anita Booth,
B.A.
Short Story,
Intro. Lit.
Survey Am. Lit.



Norma Burton,
M.S.
Lang. Arts II,
Soph. Lang.
Arts
Donald Crabtree,
M.A.
Oral Comm.,
Debate



Bonnie Dickson,
M.A.
Future Mash,
Novel I&II
Cynthia Koch,
B.S.
Writ. Comm.,
Novel I&II

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Different Strokes For Different Folks

Herbert Albright,
M.A.
Psychology
Dennis Chiles,
M.A.
Am. West,
Soph. Soc. St.



Jim Dickey,
S.E.
Photo I&II
Vis. Comm.
Jim Evans, M.A.
Occupations,
StuCo



Ray Fagg, M.S.
History of
Religion
John Gioia,
M.A.
Economics



Sociology, Psychology, Economics and American West provided variety in an attempt to meet individual interests.

Students enrolled in the Sophomore Social Science class were required to take Consumer Economics, American Government, geography and Sociology.

"This year the sophomore program helped to add structure and organization so students would be a little more well-rounded and more informed on the overall subject," said Dennis Chiles, department chairman. "I think we have a little more emphasis on basic education because the public is going back to basics."

"The whole social studies curriculum is trying to meet the realistic needs of life; anticipate future needs in the realistic world," said John Gioia, economics teacher. "We hope to stress more thinking to make students solve things on their own."

Independent Studies, offered to twenty seniors for the first time this year, gave students the freedom to work on special projects individually.

"When I first heard of the program it seemed interesting, now I feel there are aspects that need more organization," said Sheri Nelson, senior.



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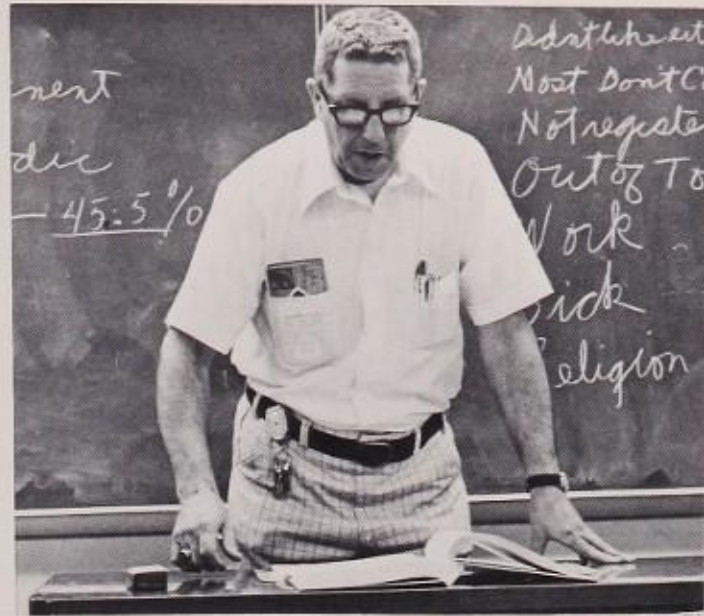
- 1)A student's comment strikes Mr. Voelker as very humorous.
- 2)Mrs. Murphy explains a worksheet to a confused student.
- 3)Group presentations were given by students in Mr. Nichol's West. Civ class.
- 4)Classroom procedures are illustrated by Mr. Chiles.
- 5)Voting tactics in American government are reviewed in Mr. Lamoy's third hour class.
- 6)The rise and fall of the stock market is illustrated by Mr. Packett in Economics.

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Chip Glidden,
B.S.
Dep. Era,
Soph. Soc. Sc.
Rawland Lamoy,
M.A.
Am. Gov.,
Soph. Soc. Sc.



Sue Murphy, M.A.
Sociology,
Soph. Soc. Sc.
Gilbert Nichols,
M.A.
Anthropology

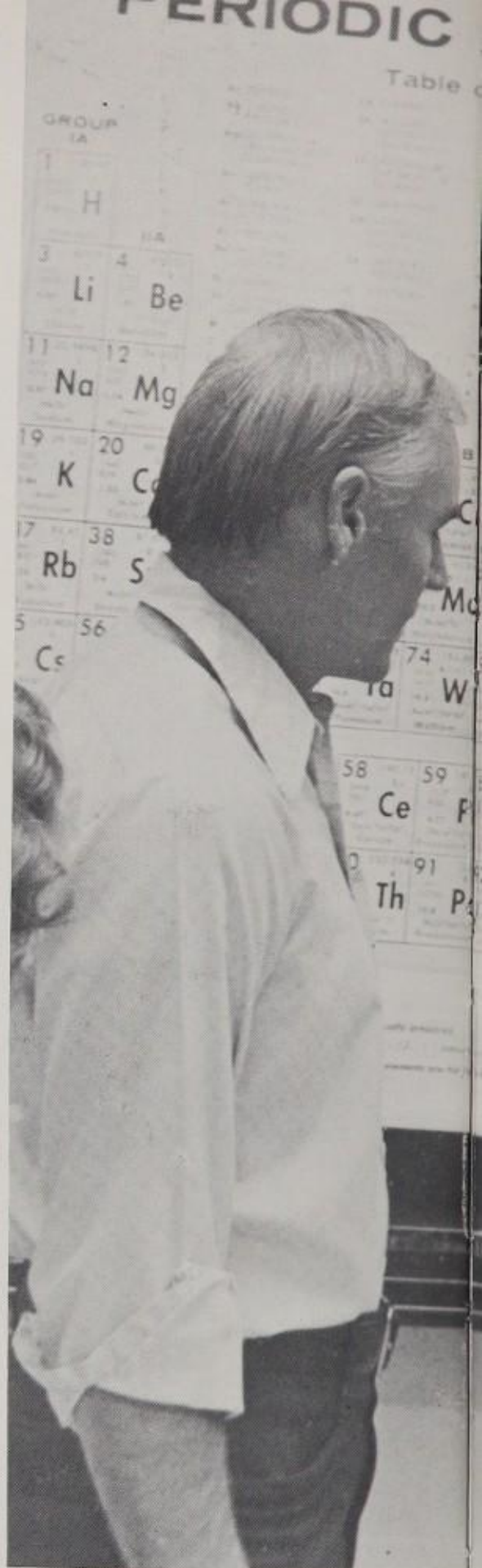


Bob Packett,
B.S.
Latin Am.,
West. Civ.
Soph. Soc. Sc.
Mark Voelker,
M.A.
Dep. Era,
Soph. Soc. Sc.

David Allen,
B.S.
Astrology,
Physics
Shirley Fraser,
M.A.
Biology,
Ecology



Bonnie Holeman
B.S.
Ecology
Richard
Kavanaugh,
M.A.
Chemistry
I & II

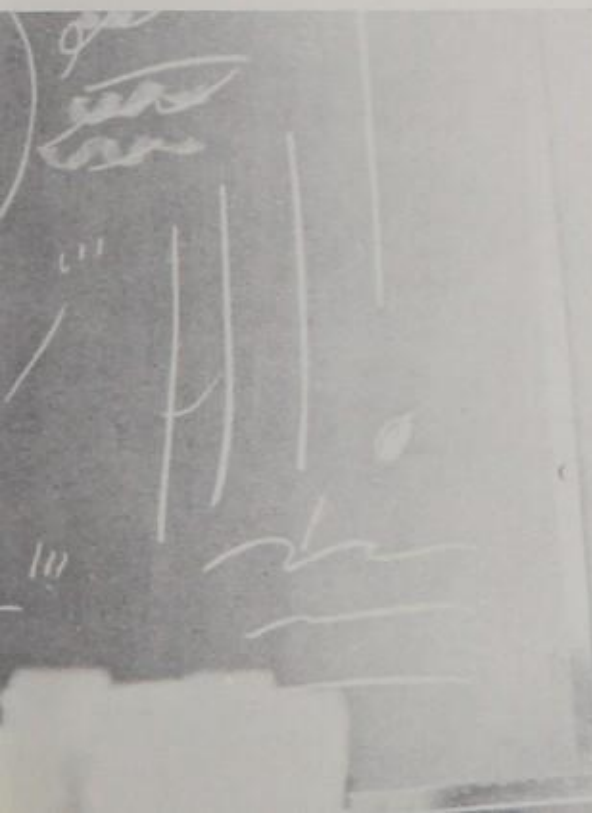
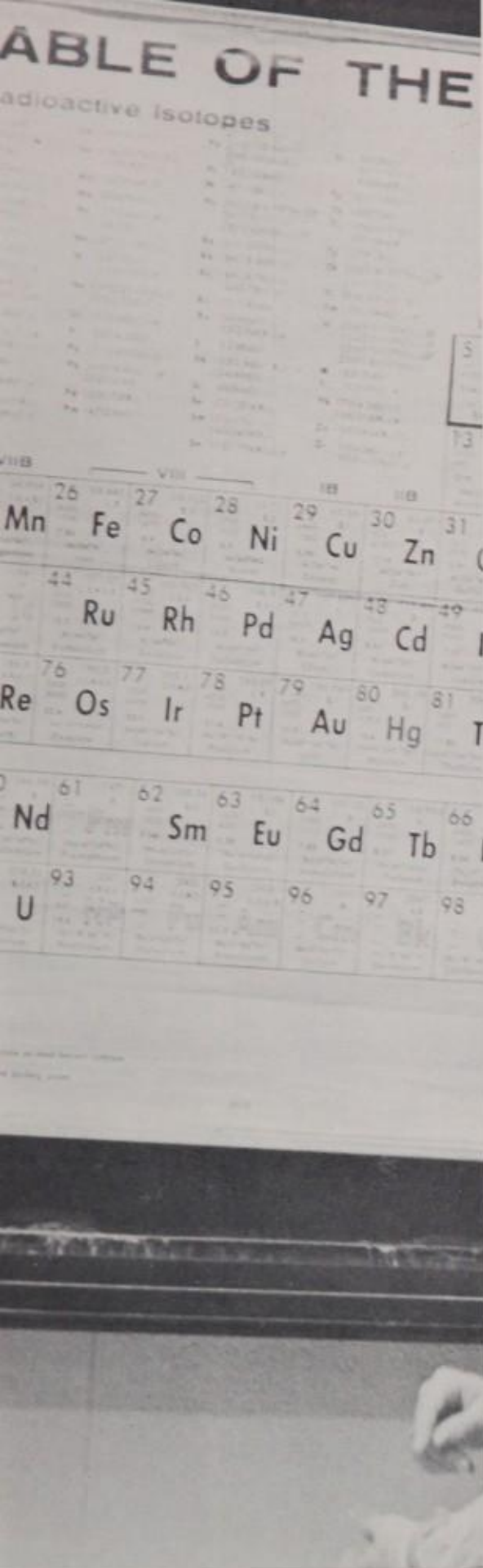


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- (1) 1) Mr. Allen hurries to help a student.
2) Mr. Kavanaugh explains a chemistry formula to a bewildered student. 3) Students used their imagination to decorate Mrs. Whipple's class fifth hour. 4) Confusion can be expected when Mr. Littleton describes the element chart to his students. 5) Bob Heffen, junior, interrupts class to exercise a lab specimen.

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Labs Offer Variety

Microscopes, Bunsen burners, remains of dissected frogs, the aroma of chemicals, dissecting trays, lab worksheets, test tubes, fish tanks, and the smell of formaldehyde were left behind as students hurried from the new wing to get to their next hour class.

Besides maintaining a working atmosphere, science classes also provided students with lab situations that broke up the monotonous classroom routine. These experiments gave students insight into applicable aspects of scientific work.

"I think the experiments we did in class were a lot of fun and broke up the everyday routine of class," said Linda Smith, senior.

"Labs provided interesting experiences for the students because they had the opportunity to handle materials and discover things themselves," said Mrs. Redden, biology teacher.



Charles Littleton,
M.S.
Chemistry
Donna Redden,
M.A.
Biology I,
Botany
Vert. Zoology
Izzy Whipple,
B.A.
Biology I & II

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Doug Earnhart,
B.A.
Algebra I & II

Carol Kraus,
B.A.
Geometry

Steve Ash,
B.A.
General Math
Algebra II

Mike Schwartz,
M.A.
Introductory
Analysis

Dan Niswander,
M.S.
Algebra I,
General Math

Joe Grantham,
Ph.D.
Algebra I



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1) Mr. Niswander has enough time outside of class to play the guitar professionally. 2) Mrs. Kraus helps a student with an assignment. 3) Mr. Earnhart and Bob Derringer discuss plans for a Tarkus meeting. 4) Besides mathematics, Mr. Grantham is involved with boys varsity basketball. 5) Mr. Schwartz listens while a student asks a question in class.

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Enrollment Increase Means More Classes And New Teachers

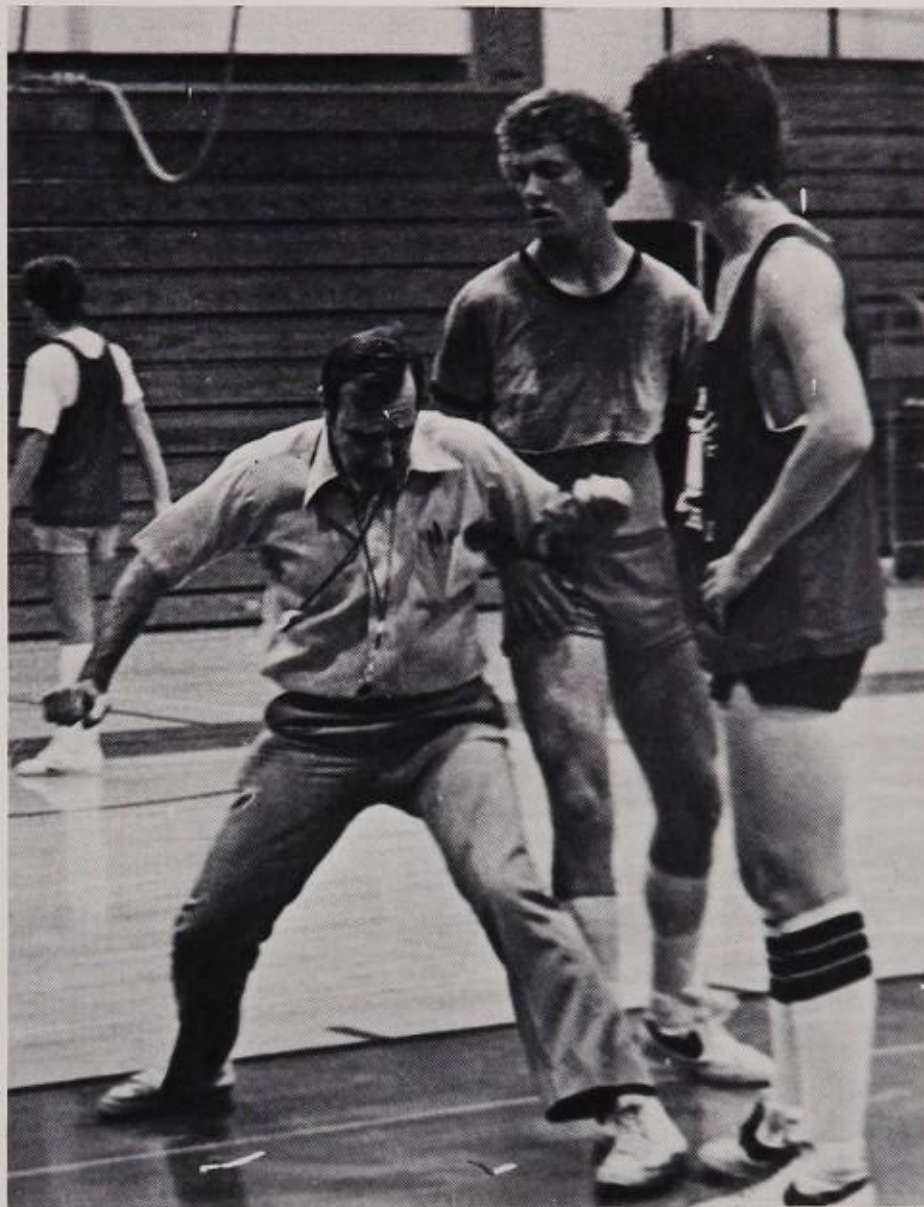
Cries of "I don't understand, can you explain this?, how did you get that answer, and can I copy your assignment, I don't have mine done" could be heard as students began to study mathematics.

Blackboards crammed with daily problem assignments, papers filled with red checks, numerous trips to the pencil sharpener and the wandering eyes of students on test days were common occurrences.

This year there were a variety of classes offered. For those students interested in tabulating and balancing, general math was available to help, while those interested in solving equations and word problems found such classes as Algebra I and II, and Geometry challenging.

"There was more demand for math classes this year than in the past. For some reason, my students this year have a better knowledge of Algebra, too" said Doug Earnhart, math teacher.

More students enrolled in math classes this year meant another teacher had to be hired. There were five hours of Geometry classes compared to last year's one.



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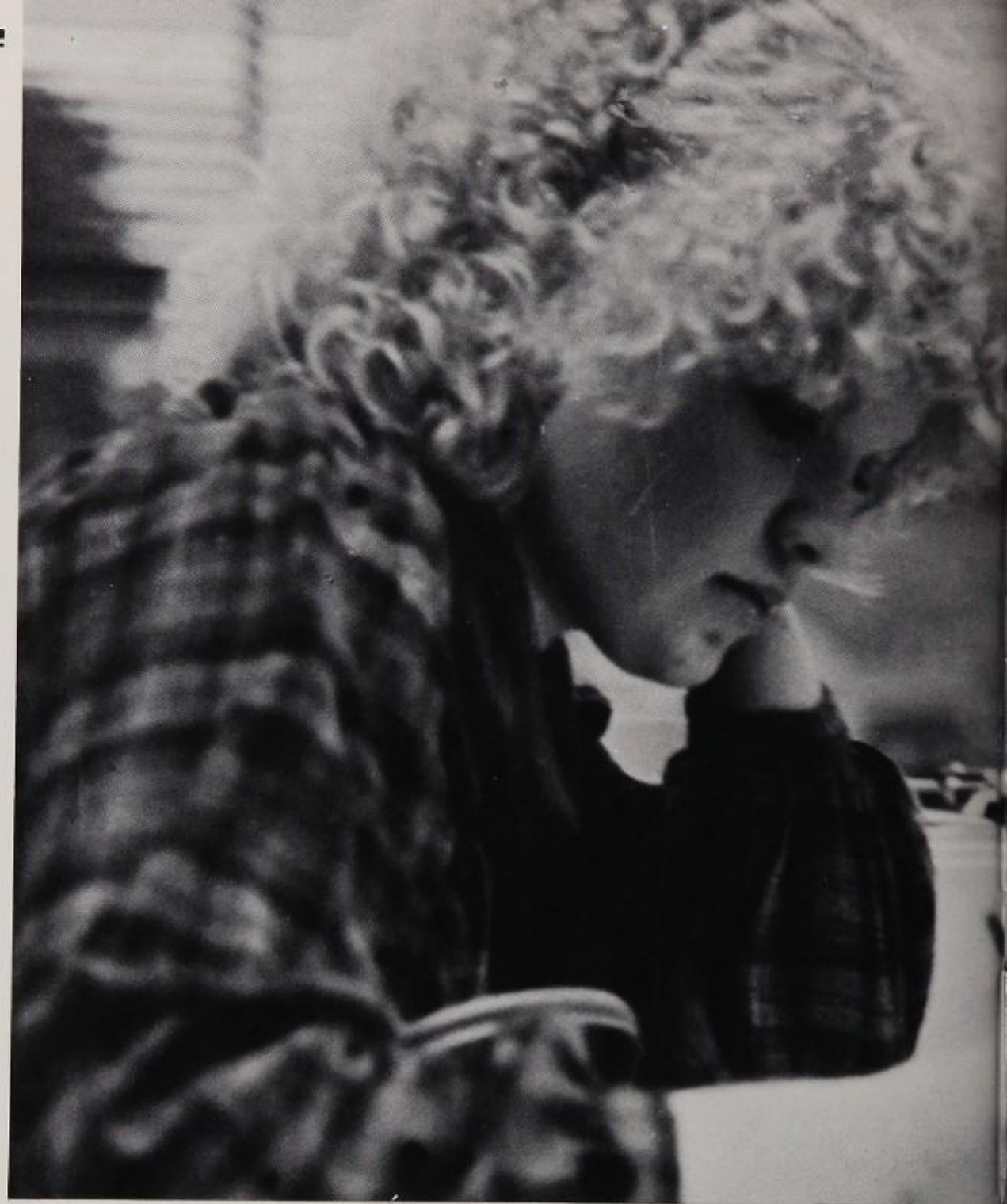


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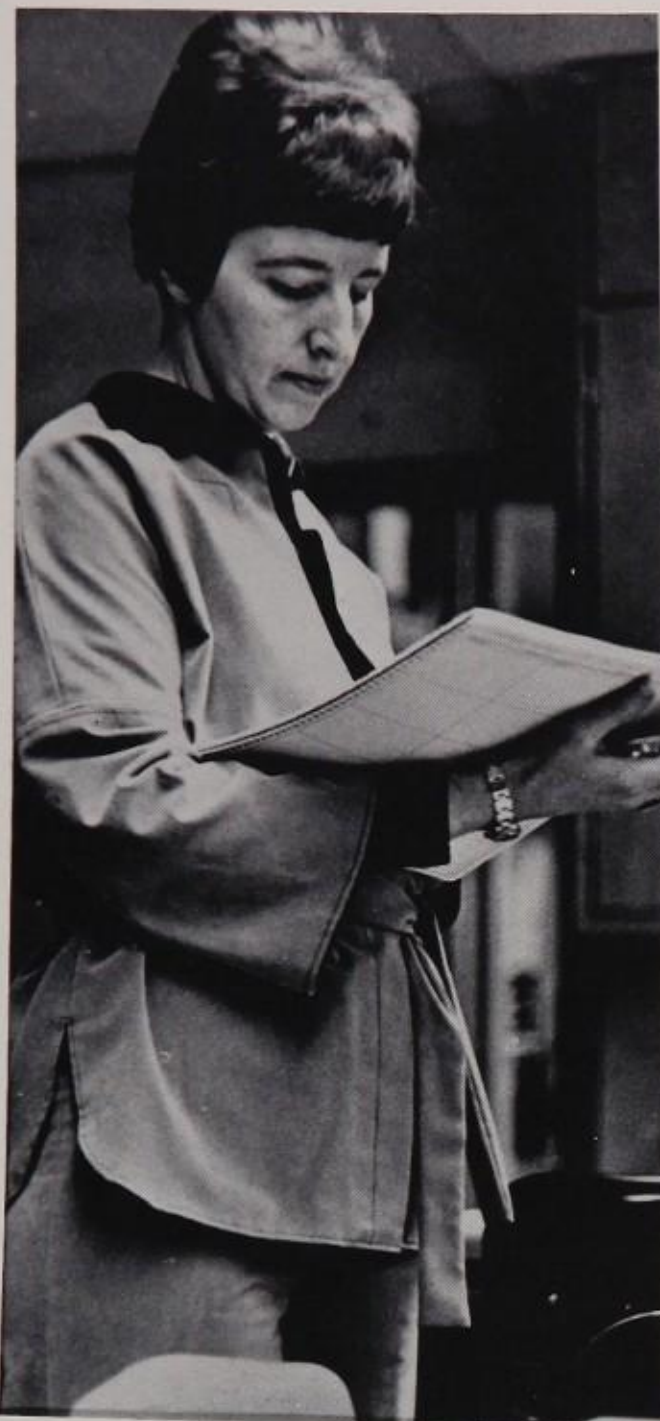
1)Mrs. Beason assists Mark McAdams with his accounting assignment. 2)Rachel Willson works to complete her shorthand homework. 3)Mark Goddard checks for any corrections on his typing assignment. 4)Mrs. Stonewall times students during clerical block. 5)Mrs. Bucker checks papers for her typing class. 6)Miss Kempa gives instruction to the class for their timed writings.



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Students Discover Business Basics

"Shorthand is a very hard class, but the work will benefit me later on in life. I took the course in hopes that it will help me to attain my goal of becoming a legal secretary," said Lisa Goff, junior.

Courses range from the detailed work of the clerical block to the basics of typing. A wide variety of classes are offered, giving students a selection of courses that will enable them to focus in on a particular area of interest. Students can choose the courses necessary to perfect their skills for the business world.

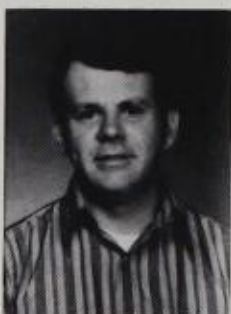
"These courses are very important to earn a living. I try to help students improve their skills to get a job. I try to help them decide for a job so they might have an idea of what kind of college to choose," said Mrs. Flora Myers.



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Judy Beason,
M.A.
Acc. Voc. Acc.
Barbara Bucker,
B.S.
Typing
Jay Cook, B.A.
Marketing,
Management,
COE



Bob Dolqueist,
B.A.
Typing, Acc.
Marketing,
Management
Charlene Kempa,
B.A.
Bus, Math, Bus.
Eng., Typing
Flora Myers,
B.A.
Shorthand,
Clerical Block



Rutnanne
Stonewall,
B.S.
Sec. Block,
Office Ed.,
COE
Jerry Wright,
M.S.
Basic Bus.
1 & 2, Typing

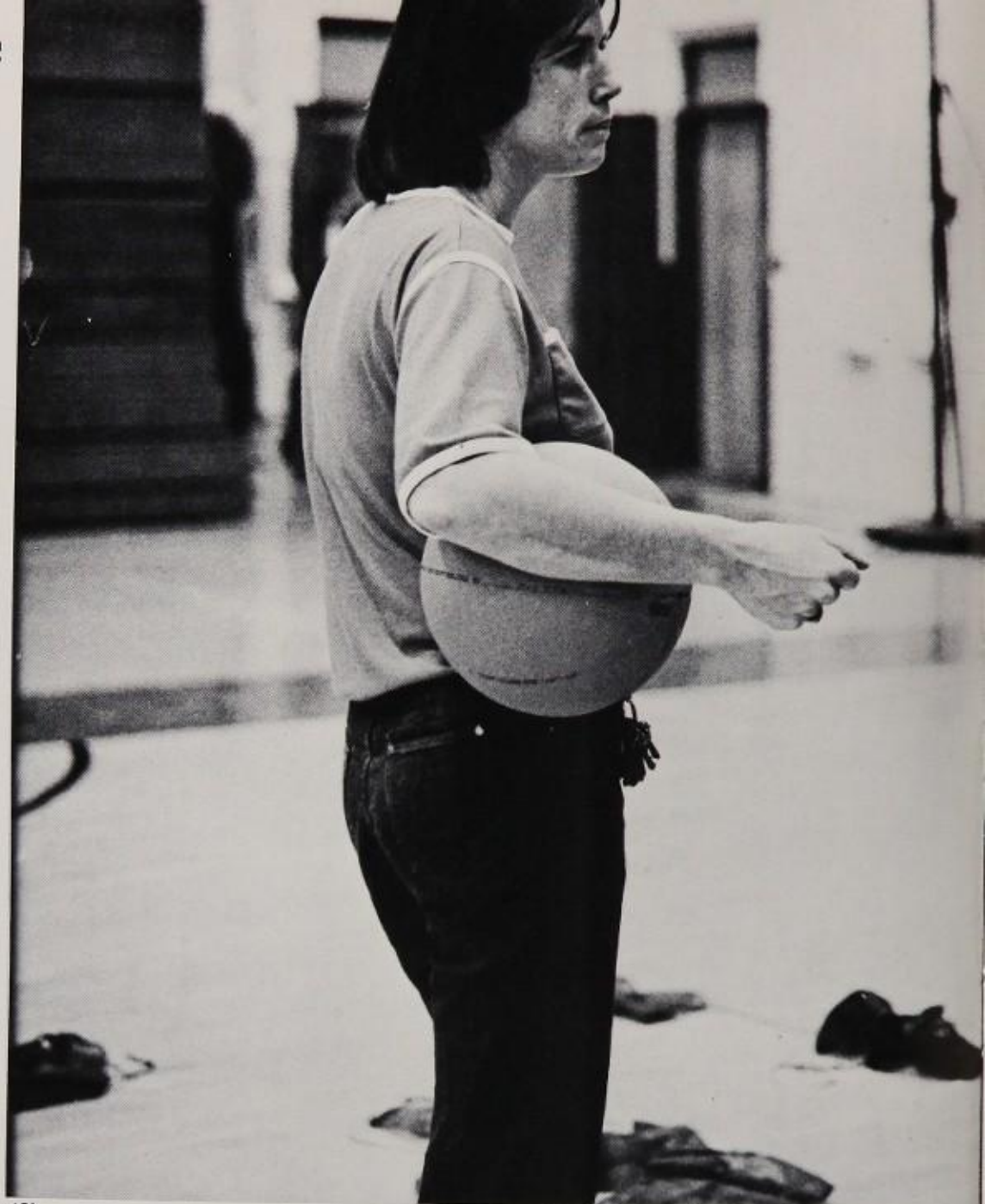
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Don Cowden,
M.S.
P.E.
Arnetta
Garmany,
B.S.
P.E.



Lynn Jones,
M.S.
P.E.
Gwen Looker,
B.S.
P.E.



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- (1) Mrs. Looker reviews her class for a test over wrapping bandages. 2) Mrs. Garmany explains the techniques of dribbling a basketball. 3) Soccer was a favorite for students in fourth hour gym class. 4) Gym classes gave students excitement and variety outside of classwork. 5) Many students enjoyed playing basketball to break up classroom monotony.



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Classes Provide Exercise, Knowledge

Busy and restless feet, continuous commotion, rumbling voices, scattered athletic equipment, mass confusion and a lingering odor described the scene in the physical education classes.

Several different gym classes provided a selection to suit most students' interests. The gym classes provided exercise, knowledge of a sport or game, a time to let out stored energy and just a chance to get books and normal classroom routines out of one's mind.

"I like gym because it breaks up the usual six hours I would have to sit in class," said David Aliff, junior.

The students selection ranged from cage ball, volleyball and basketball to archery, tennis and first aid.

Never-Ending Tasks Keep Staff on the Go

Cluttered tables, scattered chairs, unfinished layout mats and the remains from a late-afternoon LC's lunch were strewn about as the yearbook staff worked impatiently on upcoming deadlines. Tension, frustration and fatigue were experienced by everyone as the theme "Profiles" slowly, spread by spread, became a reality.

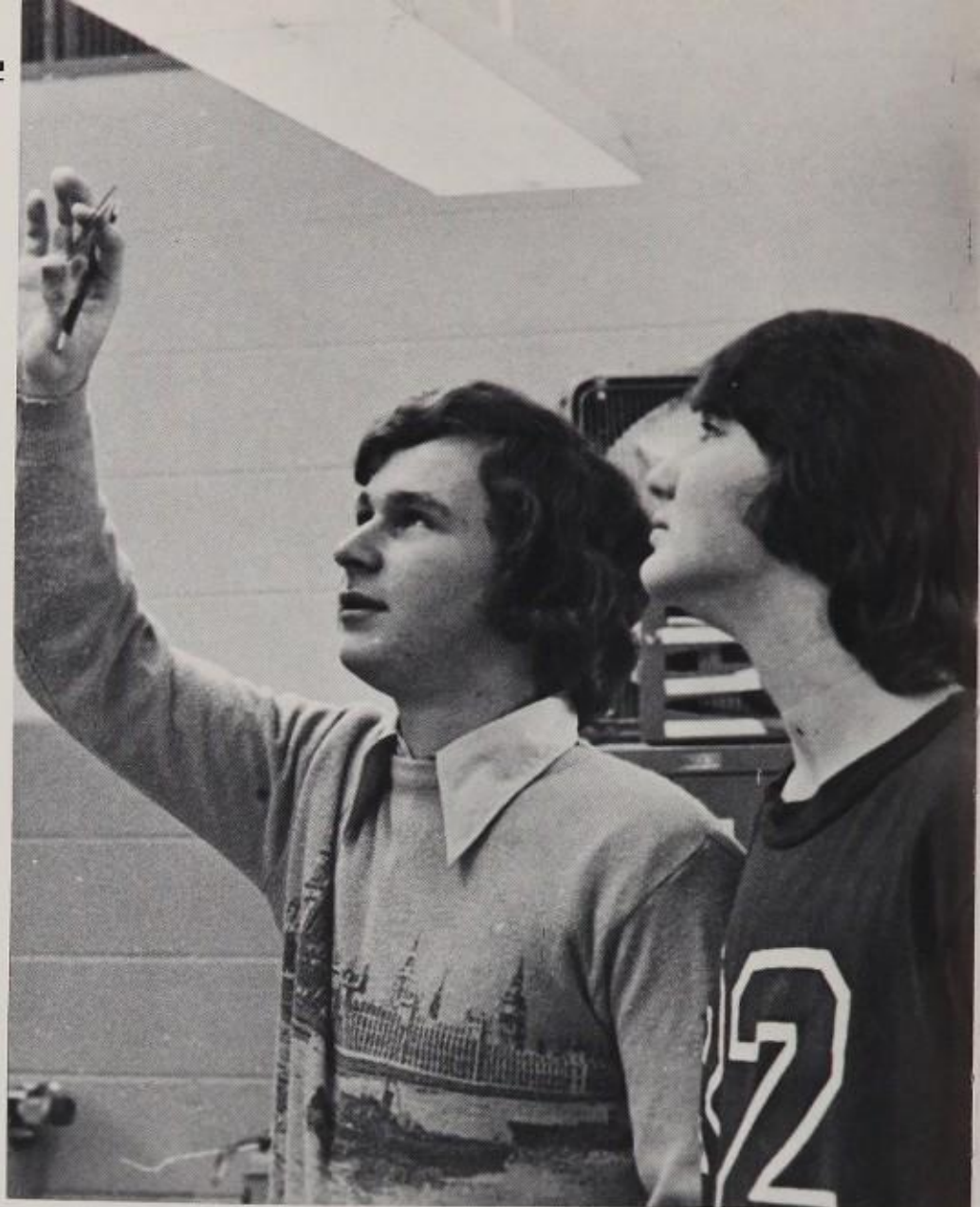
Handling finances, selling ads to unwilling customers, meeting deadlines, arguing over cover ideas and trying to say something good about something bad were some problems the staff had to handle.

New this year were the co-editors who provided more help and enabled the editor to be in two places at the same time.

"I think co-editors was a good idea because two people made more help available and not so much pressure was put on one person," said Liz Young, co-editor.

Behind the scenes, photographers busily tried to capture moments that highlighted the school year.

Much time and effort was spent working on the book, which everyone agreed was a memorable experience. When the finished product was finally ready, the staff was more than satisfied.



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1) Starla Vanzant, copy editor, helps Cozy Venable revise her copy. 2) David Powell and Gary Meade check over negatives to find the perfect picture. 3) Co-editors, Kim Blackwell and Liz Young, take a break from a hectic day. 4) The 1977-1978 annual staff. 5) Kathy Tobin focuses in on a classroom candid.



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EDITORS
Kim Blackwell—Liz Young
COPY EDITOR
Starla Vanzant
ACTIVITIES
Mary Jo Conrey—Carla Fulcher—Cozy Venable
SPORTS
Ginger Cull—Gary Meade
CLASSES
Cathy Frische—Julie Jeffries
ACADEMICS
Rhonda Brown—Paula Evans
ADS & INDEX
Linda Boeding—Diane Mason
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Linda Boeding—David Powell
Judy Simon—Kathy Tobin—Susan White
ADVISER
Deanna Armstrong

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Patience, Long Hours Make Paper Possible

What does it take to put out a people-pleasing, well-informed and highly interesting paper read by the whole school district? It takes time, patience, responsibility, group work, a few arguments and many hours of steady reporting. Although working amid the monotonous blare of a radio, numerous raised voices and constant interruptions from the intercom or staff and students with information, the staff continued to work to produce a widely-read paper.

Striving to break away from old routine styles, students tried to write livelier stories and print better pictures and add their own perspectives to make each newspaper a new and unique edition.

"In my pictures I tried to capture moments that would add interest and flare to the paper," said Renae Fogarty, junior photographer.

Besides working fifth and sixth hour, the staff spent long hours after school, worked hard at selling ads during the summer and made numerous trips to the press each week.

"Even though it's a lot of hard work, seeing our efforts in print makes everything worthwhile," said Cindy Sedler, editor.



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1) Jo Stanley, Jill Sikkema and Giselle Stancic work patiently to fix a headline. 2) Typing up last minute stories is just one of the responsibilities Cindy Sedler has as editor. 3) The Trojan staff messes around after the paper has gone to the press. 4) Andi Robertson and David Smith work to find the perfect negative to print.

EDITOR
Cindy Sedler
MANAGING EDITOR
Kathleen Jetmore
SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR
Jill Sikkema
BUSINESS MANAGER
Marilyn Coakley
NEWS—FEATURE
John Madden—Mark Leggett—Lisa Lynch
Jodie Hemphill—Nancy Byerley—Renae Fogarty
Lynne Greenshields—Giselle Stancic—Bonnie Chronister
SPORTS
Jane Downing—David Smith
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David Smith—Renae Fogarty
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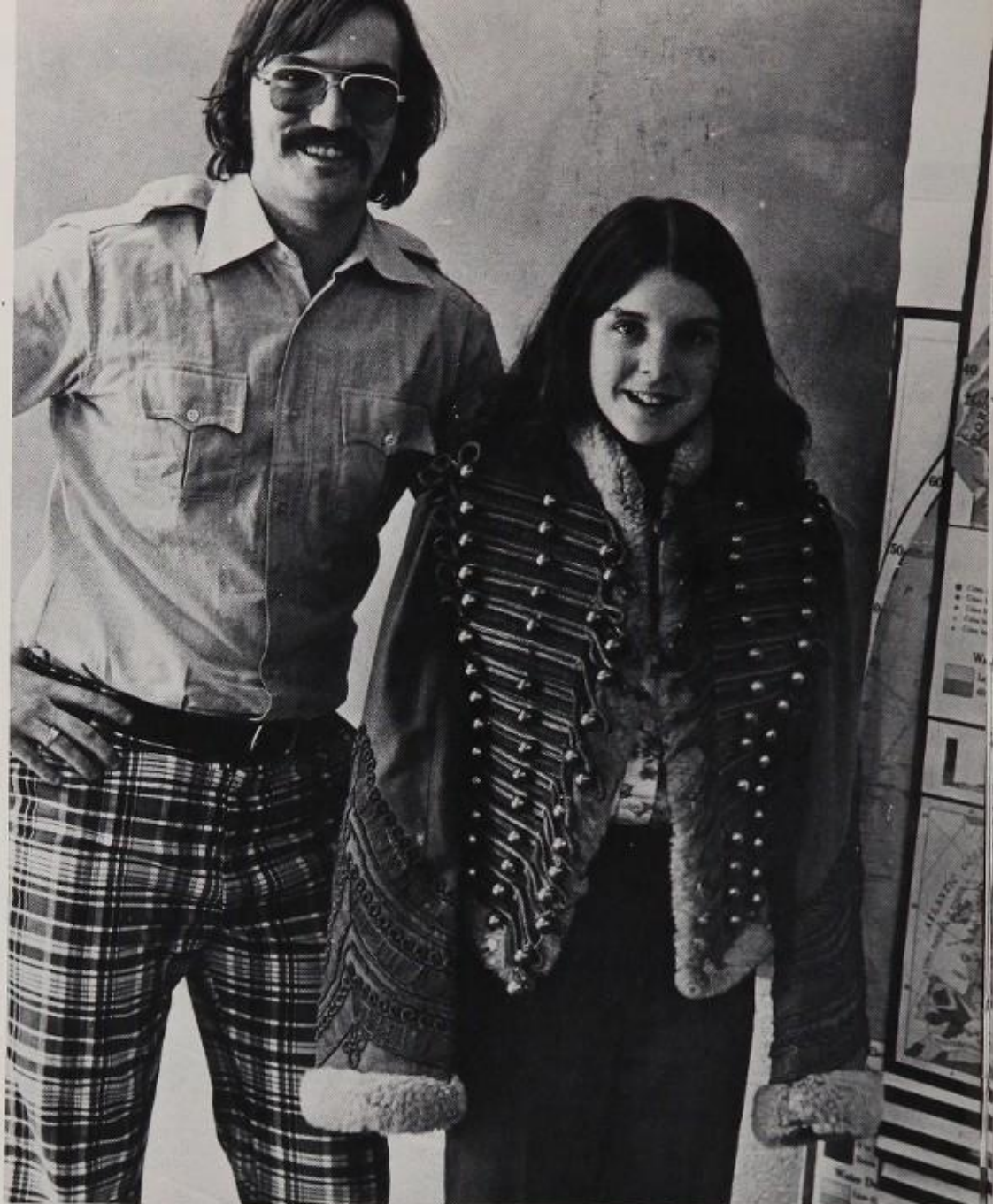


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(2) (1) Refinishing and restoring their player piano was a big accomplishment for Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, who enjoy music and refinishing antique furniture. (2) Mrs. Comer stays late after school to finish batiking, which is a favorite hobby of hers. (3) Julie Walters, junior, displays a jacket from Mr. Bob Packett's napoleonic collection, one of the many pieces from it. (4) Collecting dolls is a favorite pastime of Mrs. Powers, who has over 150 different ones. (5) Rappelling over rocks is a challenge for Mr. Allen. (6) In her spare time Mrs. Modrick practices playing her flute and also gives lessons.

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Staff Involved In Outside Activities

Students usually think of teachers only in their authoritarian classroom roles and forget that when two o'clock comes and classroom doors are locked, they break away from routines and become real people, too.

Outside activities range from playing faculty basketball, hunting, bowling professionally to being a jazz musician and collecting antiques to dolls.

"I like playing on the faculty basketball team because it is a change of pace. It is a chance to interact with friends outside school. It's also a chance to get physical exercise that I normally wouldn't take advantage of," said Mr. Mike Schwartz.

"I like to travel to see the way other people live and because the whole environment is totally different than the way I spend my time at school everyday," said Mrs. Carol Kraus.

"Collecting Napoleonic artifacts started out as a general interest but now I've gone entirely into it. This era is my favorite period of history. I enjoy it because it is a form of relaxation and study at the same time," said Mr. Bob Packett.

(5)



(6)

Faces



(1)



(3)



(2)



(4)



(5)

Pushing their way through the halls . . . laughing with friends at lunch . . . taking tests . . . enjoying homecoming festivities . . . competing in sports events . . . the faces of Park Hill reflect many attitudes and moods.

Sophomores began the year eager to become a part of high school life and apprehensive about what was ahead.

Determined to prove they were no longer on the bottom, juniors upset the seniors in hall decoration competition during Homecoming, raised money for a successful prom and waited for the time they could call themselves the seniors of '79.

Seniors worked hard during the year to get a bond passed for a building they would never use, finish a football field they never played on and, in general, to make the spirit of Park Hill positive. When spring set in, they found it difficult to concentrate on class work with parties, graduation and future plans crowding their thoughts.

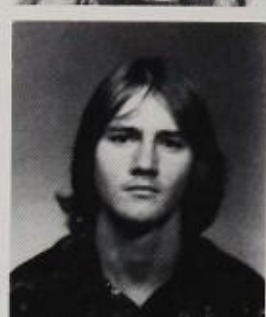
Faces reflect the feelings of Park Hill 1978.

1) Gregg Hosch, senior, smirks at a teacher's comment. 2) Jeff Hawkins, sophomore, frantically studies for a test. 3) Anette Corwin, senior, smiles at her "new look". 4) Junior Girls try to get tough enough to beat the Senior Girls. 5) Clarissa Coughlin daydreams while waiting for her "Big Deal".

Rodney Adams
 Andy Albert
 Tia Alexander
 Laura Allen
 Tina Allen
 Larry Allred



Kevin Anderson
 Bonita Andre
 Susan Annunzio
 Christy
 Armstrong
 Eddy Arnold
 John Atkinson



Karen Aust
 Lisa Austin
 Theresa Aven
 Tammy Bailey
 Geoff Baker
 Randy Ball



Necy Ballah
 Glenn Banks
 Susan Barber
 Sandy Barksdale
 Kevin Barney
 John Barth



Larry
 Bartholomew
 Charlotte
 Barwely
 Perry Bates
 Suzanne Batten
 Linda Bayless
 Donna Becker



Richard Beliveau
 Mike Biesemeyer
 Bob Bisby
 Karen Bisby
 Maria Bischof
 Lana Blagg



Avis Blazer
 Raymond Blust
 Tammi Bly
 Allen Boar
 Sandy Boggs
 Russel Bonjour





Nancy Boston
Patty Bowen



Cindy Bowlin
Lynn Bramble



Jeff Brane
Phenea Brantley



Pam Brawdy
Mike Breeding



CeeCee Breen
Barry Brents



Brenda Brewer
Sharon
Bridgemen



Mike Briggs
Debbie Brooks

TWA Transfer Adds a New Experience

Saudi Arabia, where the climate is hot, dry and dirty. There is no grass or no trees and lots of sand. Not too appealing when you are planning your vacation, but for Cindy Bowlin and her parents, this was "home." Cindy's dad was transferred to Saudi Arabia by TWA, where they spent three years observing and learning new customs.

"Many things were different over there," Cindy said "Their diet consisted of mostly lamb or goat and because of their law, clothes had to cover your whole body."

Differences between the two languages caused restrictions in communication and visiting America was a welcome change.

"I went to school on the base where we lived and the people spoke English," Cindy explained. "But when you went off the base it was hard to find someone who could speak English. We went back to America for a month every year to visit and shop for clothes. I had a real good time and I hated to go back to Saudi Arabia."

Many people never have had a chance to visit another country let alone to have lived in one. Being in another country gave Cindy an opportunity to see a lifestyle different from that of the United States.

"It was a good experience, I'm glad we lived there. I'd like to go back and visit, but I wouldn't stay again."



Moto-Cross Racing is Tough but Rewarding

It takes a special kind of person to become dedicated to motorcycle racing. One such person is Mark Courtney. He became interested in racing when he was twelve years old. He got his own motorcycle and began racing at fifteen.

"The toughest thing about racing is the hours of practice and the time it takes preparing my bike for races."

Mark has become one of the top moto-cross racers in his engine class. His greatest achievement has been to place eighth in the National Moto-cross finals in the amateur competition.

"I guess I have been pretty lucky since I haven't had a major accident, but the risk is always there."

Mark and his family went to Florida this January and

stayed for two months while Mark performed in a Winterama Series, a series of professional moto-cross races. He rode in the 125c.c. open class.

"This is the largest bike I've ever raced, but it didn't scare me because I knew I could do it if I put my mind to it."

He didn't like being away from his friends for two months, but the racing was a great experience and he made many new friends.

"If all goes well, I have high hopes for future racing. I hope to get a pro license so that I can race professionally because I love to race and I would like to make a profession of it."

Linda Brown
Pat Bruns
Terry Bryan
Doug Bryant
David Buehler



George Bundy
Scott Burson
Jerry Bushman
Brad Butler
Lorrie Cahill



Rhonda Canaday
Jim Carpenter
Melody Carter
Doug Cartwright
David Cash



Steve Cassity
Chris Celentino
Fred Chapman
Carl Cherrito
Jeff Clay



Shelly Clements
Todd Clements
Mike Clopp
Sherry Coe
Cheryl Collier





Barbara Collins
Bob Collins
Maria Cominellis
Dave Cook
Jeff Copper



Justin Cope
Jeff Cosby
Mark Courtney
Randy Cowden
Craig Cox



Linda Dox
Corina Craine
Laura Crawford
Steve Crocker
Lisa Cross



Mike Cross
Todd Cull
Billy Cunningham
Sue Curtis
Prissi Dance



Jaque Daniel
Robert Daniels
Pam Dannar
Amy Davies
Alan Davis

Brenda Davis
Jerry Davis
Ken Davis
Matt Davis
Vicki Day



Julie Decker
Michelle Dehn
Craig Deister
Neil Dement
Patsy DeNault



Don Denoney
Billy Devine
Sandy Dexheimer
Brenda Dickey
John Distefano



Sally Distefano
Billy Divine
Jeff Doan
Cindy Dobbins
Greg Dothage



Brad Douglas
Paul Duncan
Vickie Dunn
Tim Eblen
Billy Egan



Brad Receives a 1 State Piano Rating

Brad Douglas is gifted with double talent. He not only plays the trumpet but also the piano.

Brad has been playing the piano since he was a young boy. Do his friends think it is feminine to play the piano? "Nobody calls me a sissy for playing the piano. I think if a person is good enough, no one will call them names."

Some of the best musicians of the area were chosen to compete in a district competition. Brad was among these and he took a 1 rating on his piano solo. He went on to the state competition where he again received a 1 rating. Brad has also placed high in city and regional competitions.

Brad began playing the trumpet in junior high and was

first chair trumpet player throughout junior high. In high school he is one of two sophomore trumpet players who made the High School Symphonic Band. "The hardest thing about music is disciplining myself. I try to make myself practice two hours a day, which isn't easy."

Besides his musical abilities, Brad is a member of the wrestling team. Skiing is also one of Brad's hobbies. He enjoys traveling with his parents and three younger brothers to Colorado.

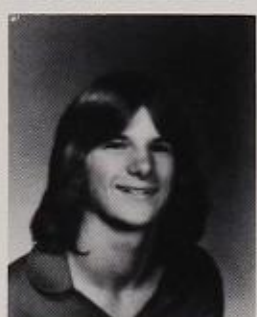
"I am looking forward to a future in music. I would like to get an academic or music scholarship and plan to attend college."



Laurie Eiken
Brent Ekiss
Scott Erhart
Buddy Erickson
Shon Erickson



Peggy Erisman
Melody Esry
Connie Evans
Libby Evans
Robin Evans



Todd Falstead
Susan Fast
Kim Fewin
Rick Fish
Natalie Fleming



Chris Floyd
Nicola Flynn
Angela Foland
Bridget Fox
John Frazier



Lori Freeman
Mark Freeman
Trudy Freitag
Steve Frisby
Lisa Frische



Good Performances Require Hard Work

Striving to reach performance perfection takes long hours or strenuous work and perseverance. For Cathleen Genova, her persistence in dancing and acrobats has paid off.

"I have been taking lessons since I was three years old," Cathleen said. "It takes a lot of my spare time when I would usually do things with my friends but it's fun, and it keeps me busy."

Her four or five hours a week spent taking lessons has not been in vain.

"I did routines at assemblies, pre-game shows for the Royals as a Royalette, at basketball games and at conventions. Also when I was in seventh grade, a group of us got paid for being in a commercial for Worlds of Fun."

Lessons cost \$30 a month so to pay for them she teaches six hours a week at the Antioch Cultural Center.

Personal satisfaction plays a big part in encouraging her to continue to strive for excellence.

"It's a good feeling when people come up to me after a show and tell me I did a good job."



Craig Fuchs
Sheri Funk



Dan Fuqua
John Gabelick



Michelle
Gallagher
Mike Gallagher



Brenda Garrison
Jennifer Gates



Gary Geipel
Denise Genuik



Cathleen Genova
Dale Geran



Jean Gibson
Jeff Gibson





Joyce Gieseke
Linda Gieseke
Brenda Gilbert
Shari Glenn
Kim Goddard
Mark Goddard



Nora Grasis
Cathy Green
Curtis Green
Mike Gregalunas
Don Grieco
Greg Grieco



Suzy Griggs
Brenda Grimm
Robin Gust
Jim Gwyn
Craig Hale
Greg Hale



Kelly Hambelton
Kelly Hamby
Dave Hammel
Cindy Hampton
Harley Eldreth
Mellissa Harmon



Christine Harris
Silas Harris
Tim Harris
Tim Hasty
Cindy Hauetter
Troy Hauptert



Celeste Hawkins
Jeff Hawkins
Loren Head
Jeff Hearn
Leigh Hecklebeck
Lyle Hedge



Dawn Helm
John Helm
Terri Henderson
Pat Hendricks
Helen Henke
David
Hernandez



Tracy Havalow
Jennifer Higgins
Bob Hildebrand
Charlie Hill
Dwayne Hilton
Paula Hobbs



Maria Hocter
Ronnie Hoheimer
Kirk Holferty
Mary Holland
Russell Holt
Bob Hon



Joni Hooten
Tammy Hopkins
Jeff Hord
Leroy Hornbuckle
Cindy Hostetler
Duane Hostikka



Robert
Hotsenpiller
Dana Hough
Leann Houston
Joni Houx
Kevin Howe
Rick Howe



Glen Howell
Stephanie Hoy
Gwen Hubble
Christi Huckins
Bill Hudnall
Angel Hughs



School Activities Reveal New Talent

As opening night for GODSPELL crept closer and closer, pangs of fear developed in the bottom of Karl Jacoby's stomach.

"I don't think I've ever been as nervous as I was the first night of the play. I kept going over and over my lines, thinking I would forget some of them."

Spotlights shone on the stage as the play began. And once the production was underway, everything ran smoothly.

"I thought the play went real well. Everyone remembered their lines and did a good job playing the part of their character."

Karl was one of the few sophomores who had a part in the musical and the only one with a leading role.

By the end of the play the air was filled with relief and satisfaction.

"The audience enjoyed our performance. We got a standing ovation and after the show they came up to us and told us we did a good job. This made us feel real good and feel that we were successful in our presentation of it."

Closing night came before he knew it. After seven weeks of practice and great performances it was a let down. Karl sighed, relieved the tension had ebbed, but sad because the end came so fast.

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					Karl Jacoby Roger Jantzen Brenda Jeffries Terri Jeffries Jim Jenkinson
					Melissa Jetmore Beth Johnson Bob Johnson Dave Johnson David Johnson
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Tammie Killion
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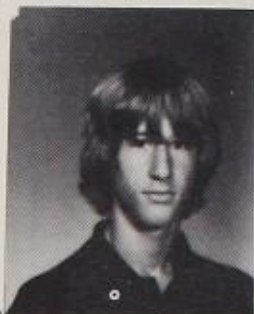
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Scott Krueger
Patrick Kucera



David Kuchta
Cheryl Kuester



Troy Kuhlman
Tracy Lair
Anne Lamoy



Marc Land
Tracee Landgraff
Jennifer Lang



Bill Langston
Brian Larson
Denise Laws



Doug Leabo
Brad Leamon
Mike Leffert



Sarah Lemons
Leuthen Valeska
Scott Lewis



Greg Libby
Marion Lind
Hans Livingston



Nancy Lloyd
Dayna Long
Tom Lonski





Deidra Looker
Brian Loughrige



Carrie Lovgren
Kay Lowry



Steve Lucas
Susan Majors



Pam Mann
Dean Marshall



Bonnie Martel
Kathy Martin



Pat Martin
Steve Martin



Susie Martin
Rosemarie
Mathis

After-School Life Keeps Denise Busy

Going home, throwing your books down, chowing down, turning the TV on and just relaxing was a typical student's strenuous after-school routine. But for Denise Laws, after school meant hard practices for either basketball or cheerleading.

"Cheerleading practices were from 2 o'clock to 3:30 three times a week, and basketball practices were either 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock or 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock," Denise said.

With so many different hours of practice, one would think the two would conflict.

"Only when basketball was from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock did anything interfere. Our basketball games were Mondays and Thursdays and I cheered Tuesdays and Fridays."

Limitations were put on other outside activities, though, for lack of time.

"Not having time to go out and do things with my friends was my biggest setback, and a job was totally out of the question. But homework wasn't a problem, I usually had time to get it done."

What makes a person want to devote much of their spare time practicing?

"I'm not sure why I went out for basketball. I just enjoy playing. As for cheering, the reason is that I like being involved with school spirit."

"My dad wanted me to concentrate on basketball, but Mom wanted me to be a cheerleader so to keep them both happy, I decided to make time for both."





Donald Maudlin
Roy Maxwell
Tempie McCollum
Betsy McCord
Jeff McDaniel
Lori McElfish



Kevin McFarland
Cindy McGinnis
Russel McKeehan
Mark McKeever
Jim McKinley
Artie McMahan



Jeanne McMechan
Shelly McMichael
Jane Mecham
Scott Meade
Jeff Meador
Lori Megown



Collette Mellor
Kevin Mikulich
Chris Miller
Debbie Miller
Howard Miller
Lisa Miller



Randy Miller
Mark Mills
Dana Misenhelter
Lance
Misenhelter
Christel Modrcin
Pat Monfette



Variety of Activities Fill Student's Time

Jana Noel is a sports enthusiast. She has many notable achievements in cross-country and track. She also played on the basketball team.

"I became interested in long distance running while preparing for physical fitness tests in elementary school. I enjoy running very much, especially long distances."

Jana has accomplished a great deal in track. In local competition she placed first in the mile run and second in the 880. In the Warrensburg competition, Jana placed second in the mile and fourth in the 880. In national competi-

tion she placed 6th in the mile relay.

Jana was the leader of the girl's cross-country team this year. "We had a winning team and a great year. Next year we should do even better."

In addition to her interest in sports, Jana plays the flute and twirls the baton. She sits second chair in the High School Symphonic Band. For many years Jana has entered baton twirling contests and has placed high in single and double baton. She also plays the piano whenever she finds time in her busy schedule.



David Montague
Susan Moore
Peter Morrione
Belinda Morrison
Tony Mots
Christi Moxley



John Mueller
Cliff Mullins
Wyrld Munden
Mark Murphy
Kristine Nauss
Kim Neighbors



David Nelson
Kathy Nelson
Mark Nelson
Mike Nelson
Steve Newell
Kim Newman



Joe Newton
Brad Nicholson
Gary Nickell
Nili Ali Reza
Denna Noah
Jana Noel



Paul Norvell
Nancy Oberzan
Bonnie Odom
Jackie O'Hare
Bret Ohlhausen
Ann Oiler

Sherri Oliver
Jim Olson



Kent Olson
Mike O'Neil



Shawn O'Rear
Tim Osborn



Ann O'Shia
Brenda Owens



Jim Paeth
John Palmquist



Brenda Parker
Rhonda Parker



Stephanie Parker
Bob Parks



Lisa Parks
Norton Parrish
Ted Patricks



David Patton
Ivan Pearl
Joe Personelli



Kent Peterson
Kristy Peterson
Bob Phariss



Donna Phillips
Julie Pickering
Pam Pickering



Andrea Plath
Teresa Plemmons
Becky Pollard



Tammy Popham
Kim Porter
Gail Powell



Kenny Pratt
Dwayne Ptaschek
Vicki Pudenz





Scott Pugsley
Tammie Purl



Jill Rakestraw
Chris Reed



Teresa Regan
Mike Renft



Debbie Reynolds
Billy Rhoades



Danny Rhodus
Sandy Rice



Christina
Richardson
Kathi Richardson



Pam Riddle
Sara Riddle

Sports Enthusiasm A Family Tradition

Keeping with family traditions, Ivan Pearl participated in football, weight-lifting, basketball, swimming and track.

"I guess the reason I went out for sports was because my whole family has been involved with one sport or another."

Ivan's main interests were on football. He played on the sophomore team and played in a couple junior varsity games.

"My cousin, Tim Hoskins, first got me interested in football six years ago and I really liked it. At the beginning of the season I lifted weights to keep in shape."

Basketball and swimming filled his spare time on weekends and during the summer.

"Sometimes on Sunday afternoons, some friends and I came up to school and played basketball for a couple of hours."

Throughout his school years, Ivan plans to continue participating in sports. He feels that it provides him with both pleasure and competition.



Thailand Girl Comes to the

Corrie Reinwald
Denise Riga
Kent Rimer
William Robb
Cheryl Robertson
Bill Robertson



Steve Robertson
Patricia Robison
Dan Rode
Aaron Roebkes
Pam Roller
Belinda Rose



Brent Rose
Diana Rose
Khristine Rozell
Brian Rueckert
Elizabeth Ruffy
Rick Russell



Susan Safford
Ronnie Salmon
Sripraphan
Sarnpanich
Debbie Sauceman
Emily Saving
Craig Scherzer



USA to Learn Our Language



Chrisie
Schneider
Debbie Scholta
Charles Scott
Joyce Scott
Belinda Scrivner
Kevin Seats



Ann Shafer
Gill Shaw
Tami Shaw
Grant Shifflett
Vivian Shobe
Ken Sibley



Craig Simmons
Sheryl Simmons
Timmy Simms
Roxann Sly
Kerry Smith
Ron Smith



Tim Smith
Melisa Smitson
Stan Sommer
Stacie Sorenson
Steve Speiser
Brian Springer

It takes a lot of courage and determination to leave one's homeland and take up life in a strange land with different customs and a different language.

Sripraphan Sarnpanich has come to the United States from Thailand and she intends to stay here throughout high school and college. She came to United States to learn the English language and customs.

Her family comes from a varied background. Her father is Chinese and her mother is from Laos.

"I really did not want to come to the United States and leave my family and friends for such a long time, but my father made me because he wanted me to learn the English language," said Sripraphan.

Sripraphan is making the best of her stay even though there are certain disadvantages. Communication with her friends and relatives is one of the things she misses the

most.

"I am only allowed to go home to visit my family and friends once a year, but my stays are short and tend to make me more homesick. Making friends in the United States has been difficult for me which makes adjusting harder."

Although Sripraphan was faced with many problems socially, classes here were very similar to those in Thailand making class situations easier to cope with.

"I was really shocked when I saw snow for the first time. I was not used to weather changes because it is always hot back home. We also do not celebrate Christmas or other such holidays."

Sripraphan is adapting and feels she is gaining much knowledge of the English language and lifestyle of Americans.

Officers Create Feelings of Unity



The ballots had been counted and students waited to hear who would be the sophomore class officers. Over the intercom the results of the voting came.

"Jill Tompson, president; Bret Ohlhausen, vice-president; Carol Steckleberg, treasurer and Melissa Harmon, secretary."

At the beginning of the year, sophomores felt disorganized and uncertain but with the election of officers, a feeling of unity brought them together.

"I thought they were a good choice, and they worked hard to get us organized our first year," Angela Foland, sophomore said.

Money-making projects to prepare for the Junior-Senior Prom and Homecoming festivities gave each student a chance to contribute to their class. A continued involvement in school functions could prove to be an asset when support was needed in the future.

"When we had a project to work on, we got a big response from our classmates," Jill said. "We have a good class, and I know it will get better each year."

Boris Stancie
Ron Starliper



Carol
Steckleburg
Mark Stephens



Frank Stewart
Randy Stewart



Rob Stitt
Mike Stoudt



Beth Stroud
Tim Stubbs



Phillip Suddarth
Steve Sumner



Norm Sutton
Debbie
Swearngin





Rowena Tawney
Darryl Taylor
Jack Taylor
Joy Taylor
Jay Terrell
Mike Terseck



Rick Tharp
Sonja Tharp
Keith Theisen
Dixie Thomas
Sarah Thomas
Gary Thompson



Lisa Thompson
Tammy Tiller
Robert Tindall
Kelly Tobin
Jay Tompson
Jill Tompson



Alana Tork
Kaye Tosti
Kim Trager
Kevin Troha
Jackie Tyra
Jack VanCleave



Rhonda
Vandermillion
Bruce Vanetti
Tammy VanMeter
Jeff VanWagner
Rhonda
Vasterling
Janie Velky



An Early Start Helps to Make Future a Success

Kathy Wilson has been playing the cello since she was four years old. All this time spent practicing has helped her become one of the youngest members of the Northland Symphony.

She learned to play the cello by the Suzuki Method. This method enables a small child to play by ear until they are old enough to read notes.

Last year Kathy participated in the district and state competition. She received a I rating at State. She also performed a cello duet with her brother at State, which received a II rating.

Kathy leads a busy life. In addition to playing the cello, she plays the piano and has been swimming on the Clay-Platte swim team for the past three years. She also enjoys writing stories and poetry and is interested in drama, but has little time for it after practicing about four hours every day on the cello and piano.

College is in Kathy's future plans, She would like to major in music.

"I would like to get a scholarship in music. After college I think being a concert pianist would be a lot of fun. I think this would be neat because I enjoy playing the piano and love to travel, and being a concert pianist would give me a chance to do both."



Chris Vogliardo
Diane Wagner



Lori Walker
Mark Walker



Ron Walker
Scott Walker



Jeff Warger
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Brenda Webster



Martha Weeks
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Kathy West

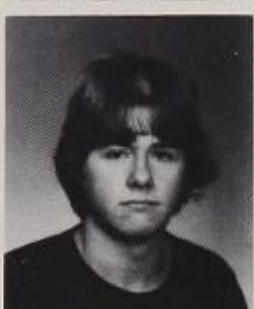




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Wetherton
Jerry White
Ed White
Debbie
Whitebread
Mark Wilber



Leslie Wile
Perry Wilkerson
Donna Wilkinson
Kelly Wilkinson
Phil Williams



Sandy Williams
John Willis
Brian Wilmer
Kathy Wilson
Jeff Windsor



Lisa Winters
Greta Wittmeyer
Dawnetta Wolfe
Charles Wood
Terry Wood



Robert Woods
John Worley
John Worley
Connie Wright
Ralph Wright



Mona Yameen
David Yost
Michelle Young
Trip Young
Lynn Zagalik

Not pictured: Tammy Brown, Daphne Bryan, Terry Clopp, Janet Cooper, Debby Danis, Steve Edwards, Jeana Elliott, Mary Elliott, Billy Farquhar, Alan Fitch, Mitch Garrett, Brad Garrison, Sherri Iverson, Ken Jones, Linda Kluge, Allan Light, Matt Moore, Darryl Persinger, Bobbie Reynolds, Billy Rhoades, Larry Robinson, Randy Starchman, and Russell Wohletz.

Pat Abel
Steve Abernathy
Darshae Adams
Jill Adams
Vicki Addicott
Charla Adkins



David Aliff
Mark Allen
Robert Allred
Jim Anderson
Julie Anderson
Linnca Anderson



Missy Anderson
David Andler
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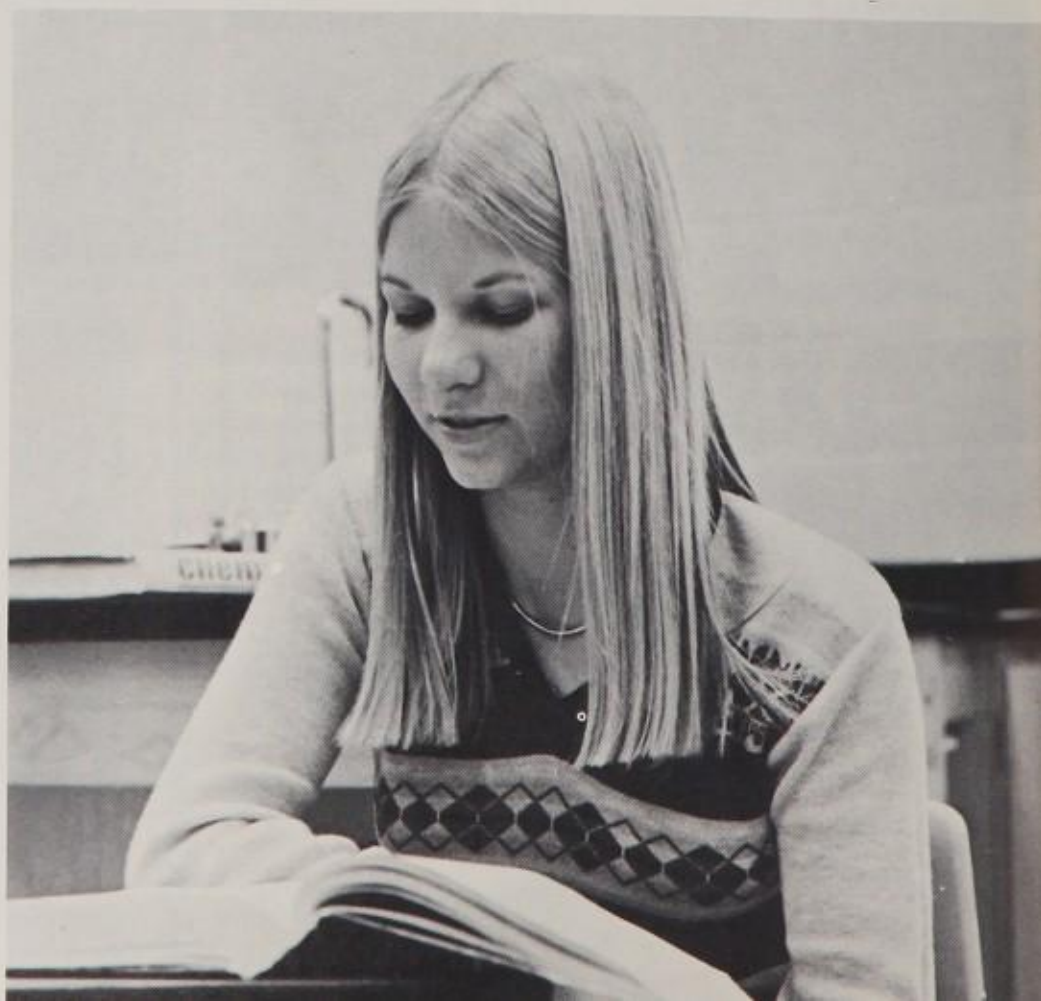
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Harold Baum
Shari Bayless
Brian Bean
Janice Beatty



Vince Benne
Paula Berry



Heidi Bett
Karen Bichel





Sharon Bisby
Pam Bischof



Bob Bjorn
Steve Blahnik



Barb Blair
Jerry
Blankenship



Steve
Blankenship
Dorian
Blydenburgh



Linda Boeding
Cathy Boss



Mark Box
Miles Boyter



Tom Brackney
Gary Brauer

Flexibility Needed to Adapt to Moves



"To me, Park Hill seems big and very modern."

Hearing someone say this would bring a look of surprise to most students' faces, considering our school is so overcrowded right now. But this is how Petra Authier felt when she came to Park Hill.

Petra moved here from Germany where her father served in the Army. On the post where she lived, her school was poorly maintained.

"My school was built for 600 kids but 1700 went there. When I got to Park Hill the halls didn't seem crowded at all. On the post the school was only 13 years old but it seemed older because the government didn't put much money into it."

This was the third time her father had been transferred to the United States. With her constant exposure to change, one would tend to wonder what effect this has had on her.

"Hardly any," she answered. "I'm used to moving around, but I'm not used to going to a civilian school."

Adjusting to these conditions takes flexibility which Petra has learned quickly.

"Back at the post, if you were new, the kids immediately welcomed you and became friends. There was a lot of rivalry but there was a closeness too. Each kid knew what it felt like to move around and that we might never see each other again. At Park Hill it took more time for students to warm up to you."

"Short People" Song Doesn't Bother Greg

"I'm short! I've always been kinda short ever since the fourth grade," said Greg Bumgardener, who stands at the towering height of 5'2" and weighs all of 90 pounds.

Unlike the popular song that says "short people got no reason to live", Greg feels that he has many reasons to live and shows it by being involved as vice-president of Student Council, playing the trumpet in the symphonic band and by keeping his grades up to better the chances of his going into computer science.

Instead of looking at being short as a disadvantage, Greg looks at it as being an asset.

"When I ran for Stuco, I used my size to draw attention to me. I used the campaign slogan 'I'm small but mighty'. And the campaign did the job because I made it."

But being short does present some problems.

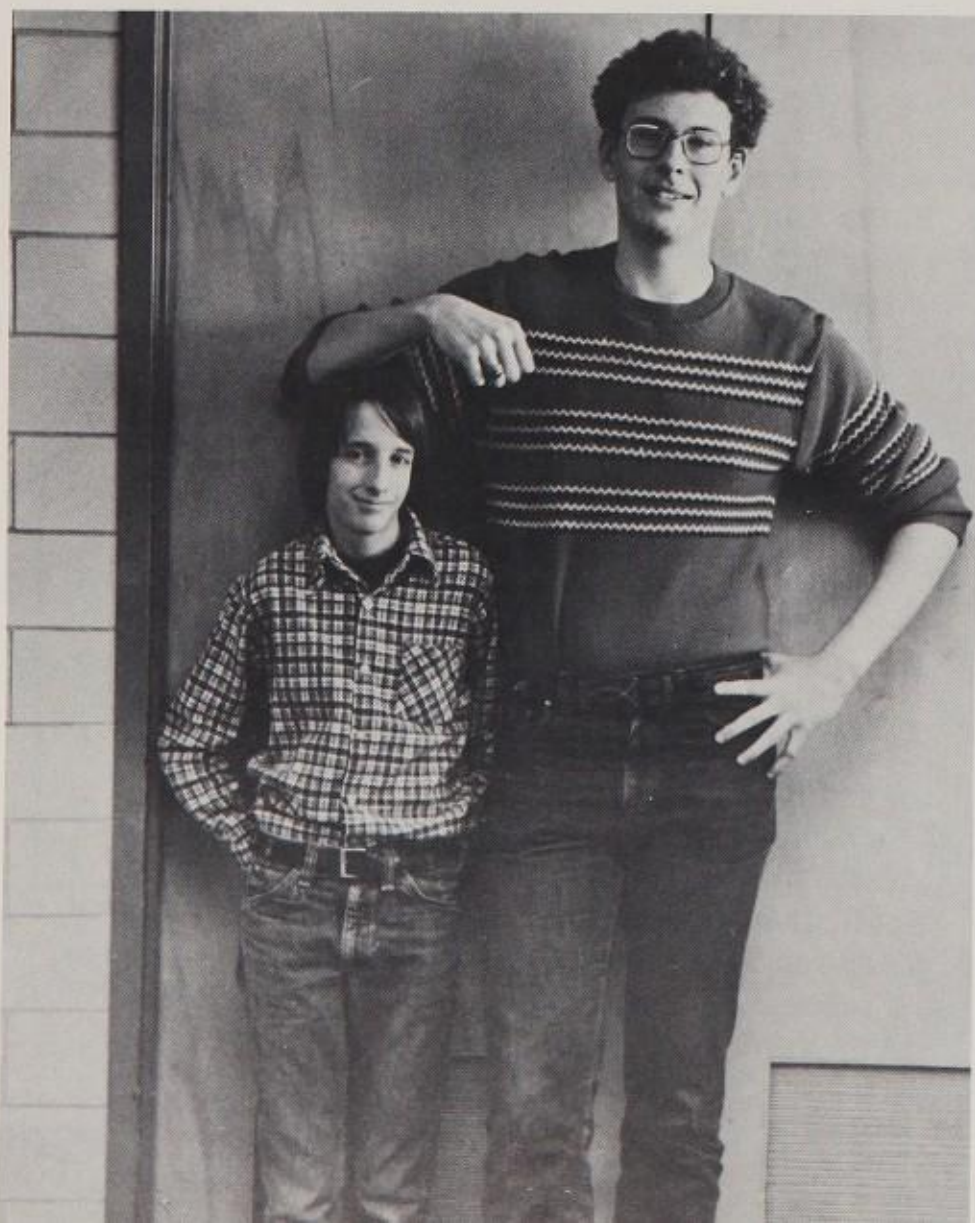
"In marching band, I had the smallest uniform and even then it was too big.

"In Drivers' Ed. I had to sit on a pillow and lean forward just to see over the steering wheel.

"Also, in Student Council, I always get stuck with putting up posters since they like to see me try to reach up to put them on the wall.

"And a problem with girls is that they're all taller than me!

"But I'm the tallest short person in school."



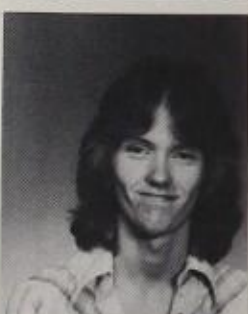
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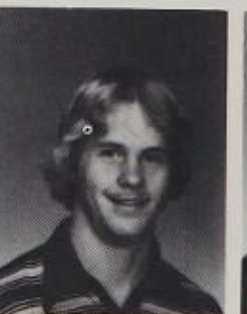
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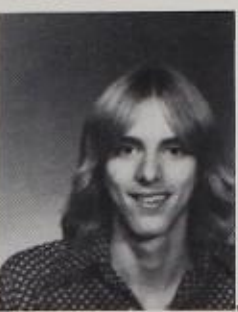
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Anita Dowling
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Diane
Dravenstott
Jay Dreiling
Teresa Duane



Modeling Generates Etiquette and Charm

Extra money comes in handy when the car needs gas, you just have to have a new shirt or just to go running around. For most people, a part-time job is a necessity to earn extra spending money. Mary Florence finds modeling both enjoyable and a good way to earn it.

"Last summer I went to Patricia Stephens Modeling School. I only had classes two days a week."

What did she learn in these classes?

"They taught me how to act around important people, how to put my make-up on right and about poise and etiquette."

After six weeks the lessons were over. Now it was time

to test the skills Mary had learned.

"I did work for promotions, advertising and fashion shows. I really didn't have a fixed schedule, they just called me when there was a job. Whoever they thought was the best they called first."

A lot of times having a job can conflict with other activities, but Mary didn't find this to be a problem.

"If they called me to work and I couldn't make it because I had to perform at a game or something, they understood."

"I'm glad I modeled. I met some interesting people and had a lot of fun doing it."



Mary Duff
Sherrie Duncan
Debby Dunigan
Nancy Eddings
Roger Eichler



Alicia Elliott
Jeana Elliott
Kelly Emery
Shelly Emery
Chris Fann



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Rhonda Harris
Emily Hauptmann



Bev Hawkins
Bruce Hayden



Lisa Hayward
Kim Head



Bob Heflin
Teri
Heidenfelder



Ronnie Heinse
Sandra Helms



Jodie Hemphill
Steve Hemshrot

Drop - Out Advises 'Don't Quit School'

Have you ever had one of those days when school was a bummer and you felt the solution to all your problems was to quit?

Steve Hemshrot, a would-be senior, would advise against quitting.

"I quit school at the beginning of my junior year. I had a job at KCI and both going to school and working got to me—it was too much, so I quit school. Everything was ok except my friends in school seemed to be having a great time and I felt like I was missing out on all the fun. Also, work got to be the same old thing."

"Then, at the first of December, I started thinking about coming back to school and it sounded better and better all the time. So second semester I came back."

"At first I had to get used to school and all the work, but I knew I needed the schooling if I ever wanted to get a better job."

"Sometimes school gets to be a drag with the grades and all, but school is a lot better than working, at least for now. I'd never quit again—and I don't think anyone else should ever quit."





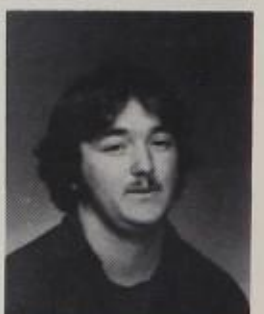
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Renne Hoover
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Bridget Horn
Dan Hostikka
Bob Hotsenpiller



Natalie Howell
Craig Hubbell
Tracey Hughes
Melanie Isham
Steve Iverson
Charlie Jack



Rochell Jacobson
Julie Jeffries
Kenna Jenkins
Lori Jenkins
Paulette Jerde
Jack Johnston



Officers Help to Organize Successful Year

For a class officer, the junior year is by far the busiest and most challenging.

Junior class officers this year were Norm Rasmussen, president; Kenna Jenkins, vice-president; Nancy Rice, secretary; Carol Newton, treasurer. Executive Council members were Charla Adkins, Robin Friday, Lisa Goff, Jana Holladay and Julie Jeffries.

"Things got hectic during Homecoming week with so much going on at one time, but with everyone's cooperation we successfully made it through the week and had a lot of fun on each project. Winning the hall decorations was really exciting," said Jana.

In addition to Homecoming activities such as building a float and decorating halls, the juniors were also responsi-

ble for the concession stand during football and basketball games and for selling candy bars. These projects were their moneymakers for the prom, which is always one of the major responsibilities of the Junior Class.

One of the sponsors, Miss Tatman, felt the officers were good, cooperative kids and were not quitters. "When things got tough, they would always stick together," said Miss Tatman.

Norm said, "Whenever I asked for help, the response was always good."

"Running for a class office is a good opportunity for those students who are inactive in other school affairs to become active," said Miss Tatman.



Judy Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Glen Jones
Jim Jones
Ron Jones
Jill Kahler



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Kellenberg
Bruce Kelley
Keven Kelly
Phillip Kemmerly
Debbie Kerekes



Student Fulfilled By Helping Others

Summer, a time for rest and relaxation, for basking in the sun, playing tennis, swimming and skiing. Sacrificing these pleasures would not appeal to most people. But Trina Lance found giving up leisure activities to be a candystripper rewarding.

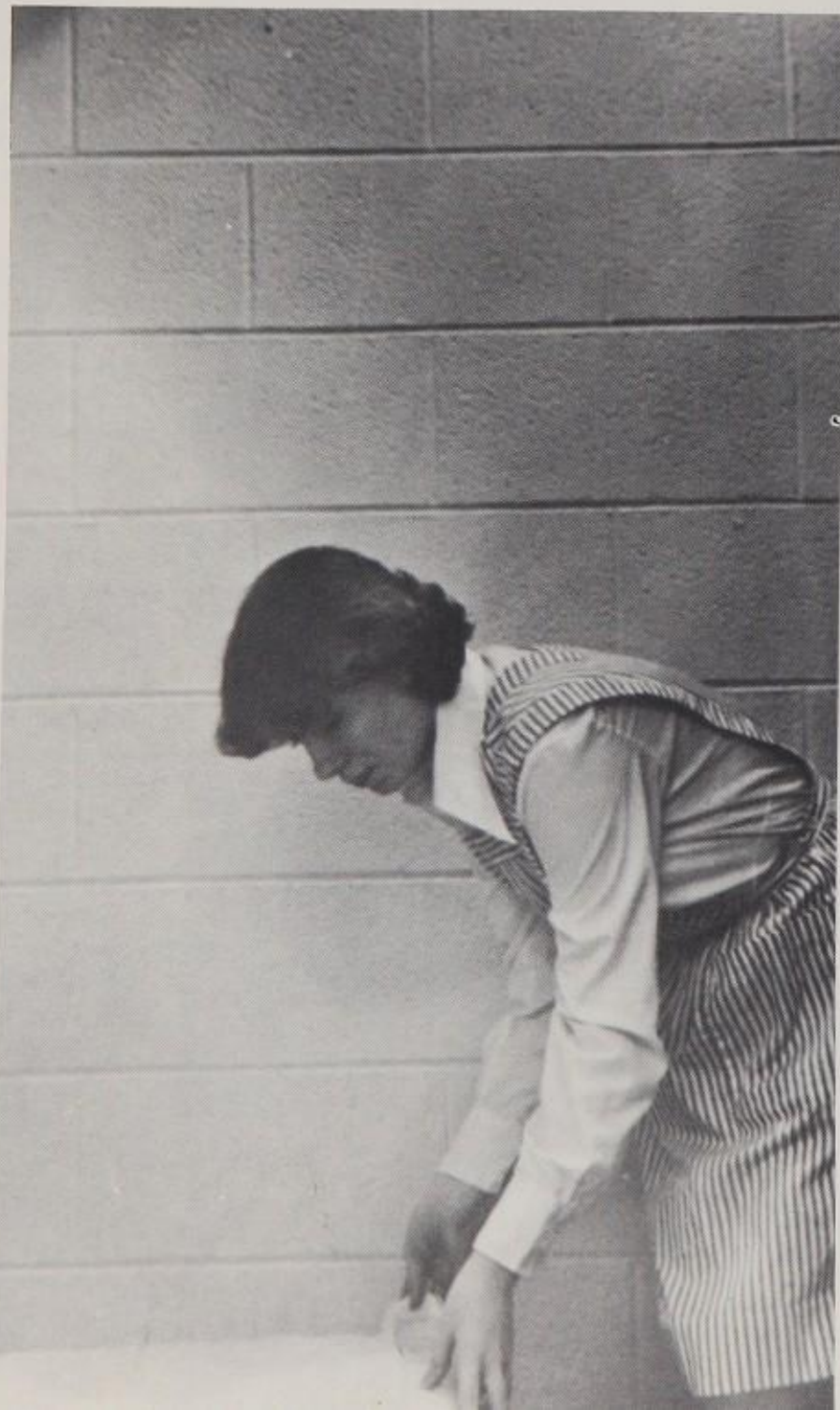
"I was thinking about lab work for a career and since I didn't have anything else to do with my summer, I decided to be a candystripper. Working in the hospital gave me a lot of new experiences."

As a candystripper, Trina spent one or two days a week working in physical therapy, the nursery, transporting patients to and from surgery or talking to patients when they needed someone to listen.

"We got a pin for every 100 hours we worked. I was nine hours short of my 300 hour pin, which was a real disappointment to me."

Trina gained knowledge of how a hospital is run and eliminated the fear most people have of hospitals. She feels a sense of satisfaction with her efforts.

"I recommend candystripping to everyone. It helped make me more mature and revealed what is really happening in the world. It was a good feeling knowing that I was helping other people."



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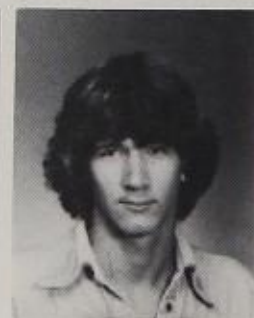
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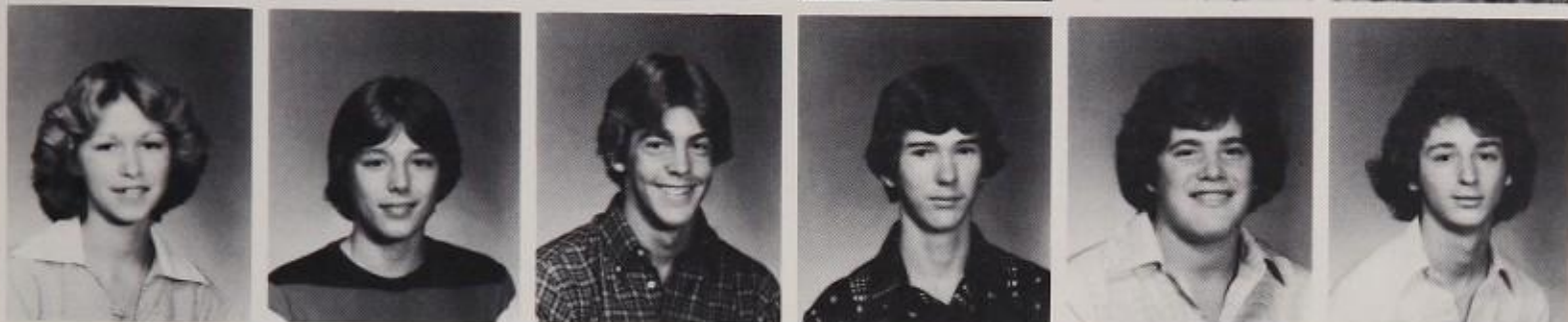




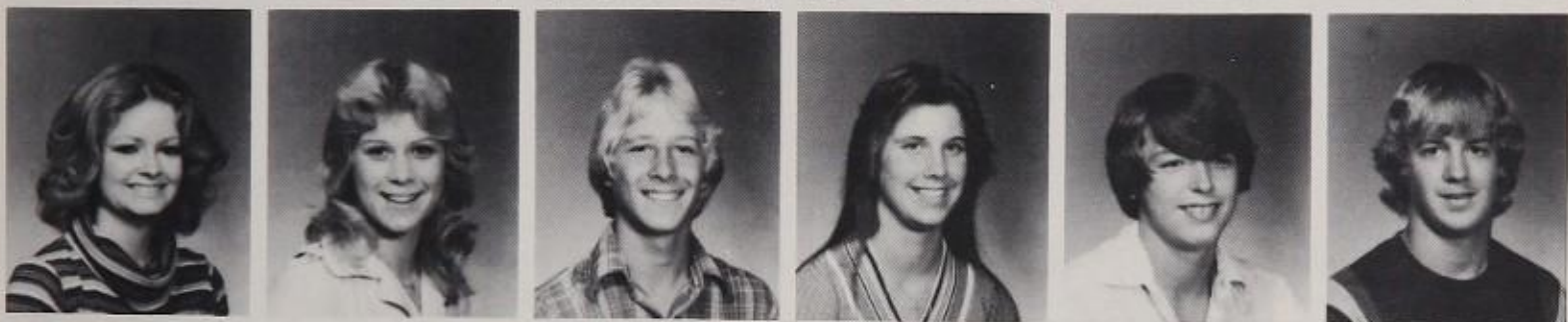
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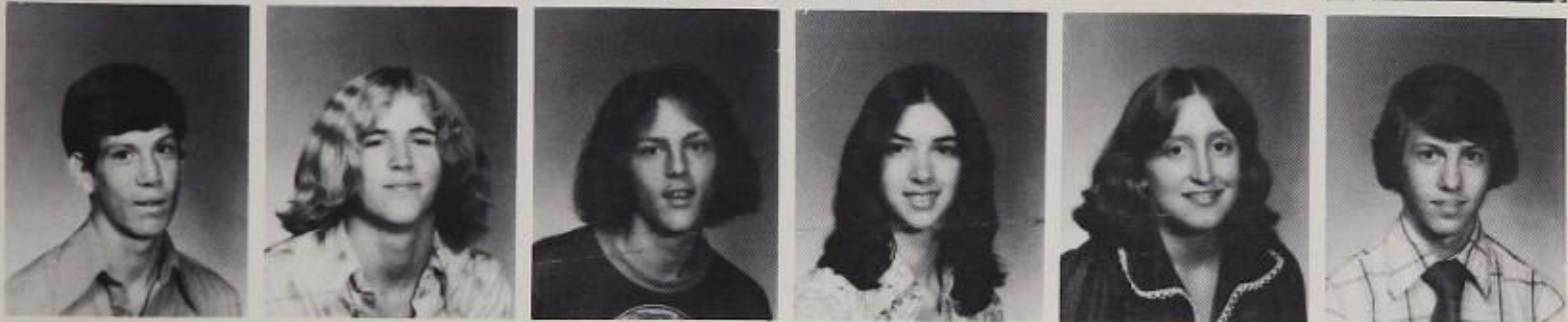
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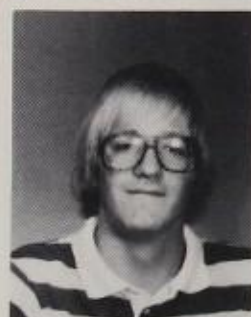


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Mirror Image Constantly Cast on Twins

A sparkling image in a mirror catches the eye and most people stop to make sure everything is in place. A similar reflection is created when identical twins, Brad and Stan Nickel, see each other.

Brad and Stan both agree that being a twin has its good and bad points, but they've learned to make the best of the bad times.

"The worst problem is an identity problem. We lose our own personality, we aren't unique. Most of the time people get us mixed up and call us the wrong name. At first it bothered us but now we've learned to overlook that."

Relieving the monotony of everyday routine, the twins pull practical jokes showing that looking alike can be fun.

"On April fool's day of our freshman year we switched classes. It was a lot of fun even though we didn't know what was going on. Everyone knew what we were doing but all the teachers thought we were the other brother," Brad said.

"I like having a twin. I always have someone to do things with and when I have a problem I can talk to Brad about it," Stan explained. "But we both agree that if it was our choice, we wouldn't be twins."



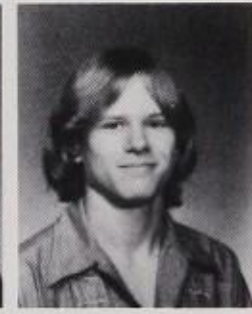
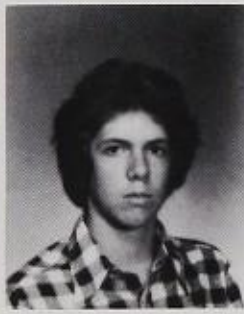
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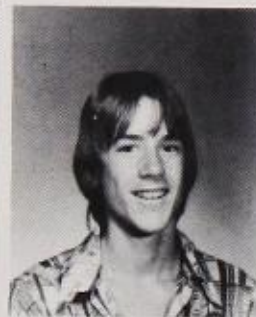
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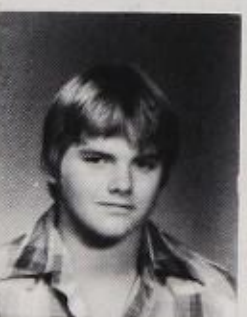
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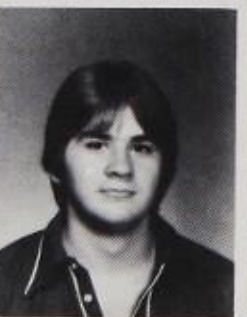
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Economy and Originality Provide Reason for Sewing



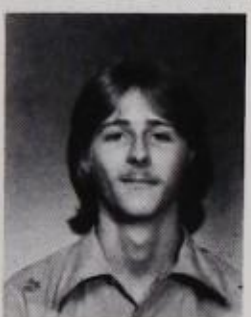
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Lynne Shepherd
Anne Shipley



With the cost of clothing sky rocketing as it is today, Brenda Schaub finds she can save a great deal of money by sewing her own clothing.

"The reason I enjoy sewing is because I can make things fit so much better and it really cuts down expenses. An outfit that I make for myself will be one-third to one-half the cost of one from a store. I can also be sure that no one will have an outfit just like mine."

Most people would think that sewing takes a lot of time but it takes Brenda only two hours to complete a pair of pants or a shirt.

Most of Brenda's sewing is done on weekends. She finds much self-gratification in this hobby. She said she feels good when someone compliments her on something she has made. Most of the time her friends cannot tell if she made something herself or bought it at a store.

To a lot of people sewing can be nerve wracking and tedious, but for Brenda it is relaxing and thoroughly enjoyable.

"I would like to continue sewing as a career, perhaps in fashion designing."

Job Transfer Creates A New Living Situation

A change in one's lifestyle cannot be easy for a high school student.

Last summer Peggy Sokolowski's father had a job transfer which required a move to Oklahoma. Peggy did not feel she could handle the move and the change of schools, so her parents allowed her to stay here with the Carle's.

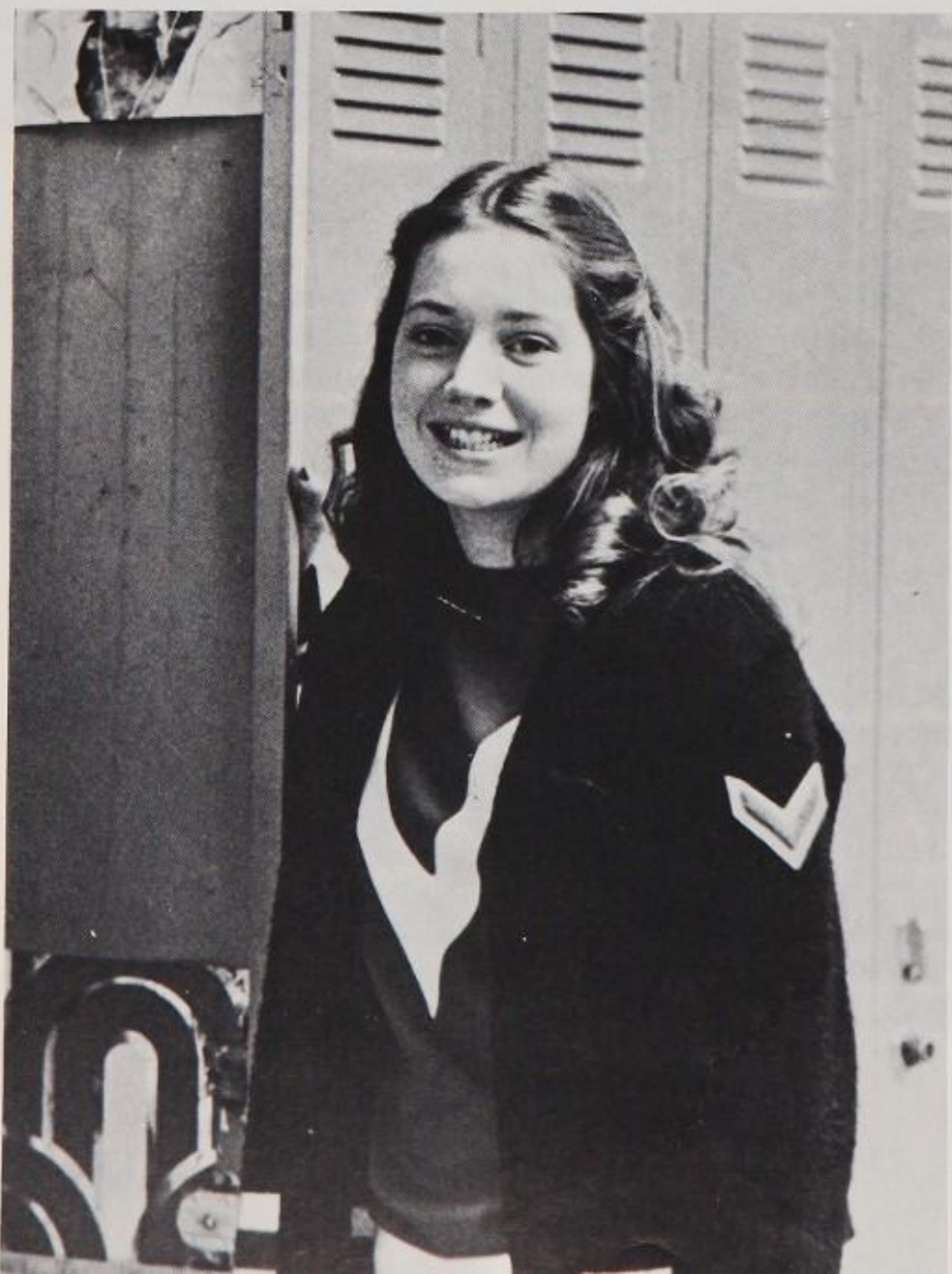
Peggy and Kendra have been good friends for years so Kendra, with her parent's approval, invited Peggy to live with her.

"The Carle's are really nice. They treated me as though I am part of the family. I was disciplined just like the other kids. Mr. Carle was just like a second father to me. He helped me with my problems."

Although there are some problems, the arrangement is working well. Peggy plans to live with the Carle's for another year so that she can graduate from Park Hill with her class.

"It was quite a change learning to live with four brothers and sisters after being an only child. I do have my own room which gives me plenty of privacy. I have adjusted and feel I have learned and benefitted from this experience."

"I miss my parents and I wish we could live together as a family. But I have grown attached to this school and living here means a lot to me."



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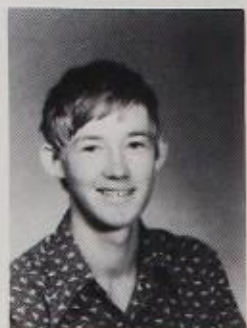
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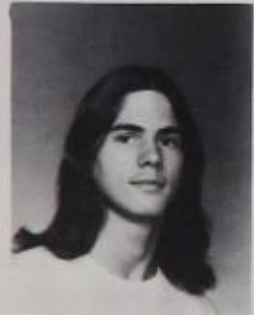
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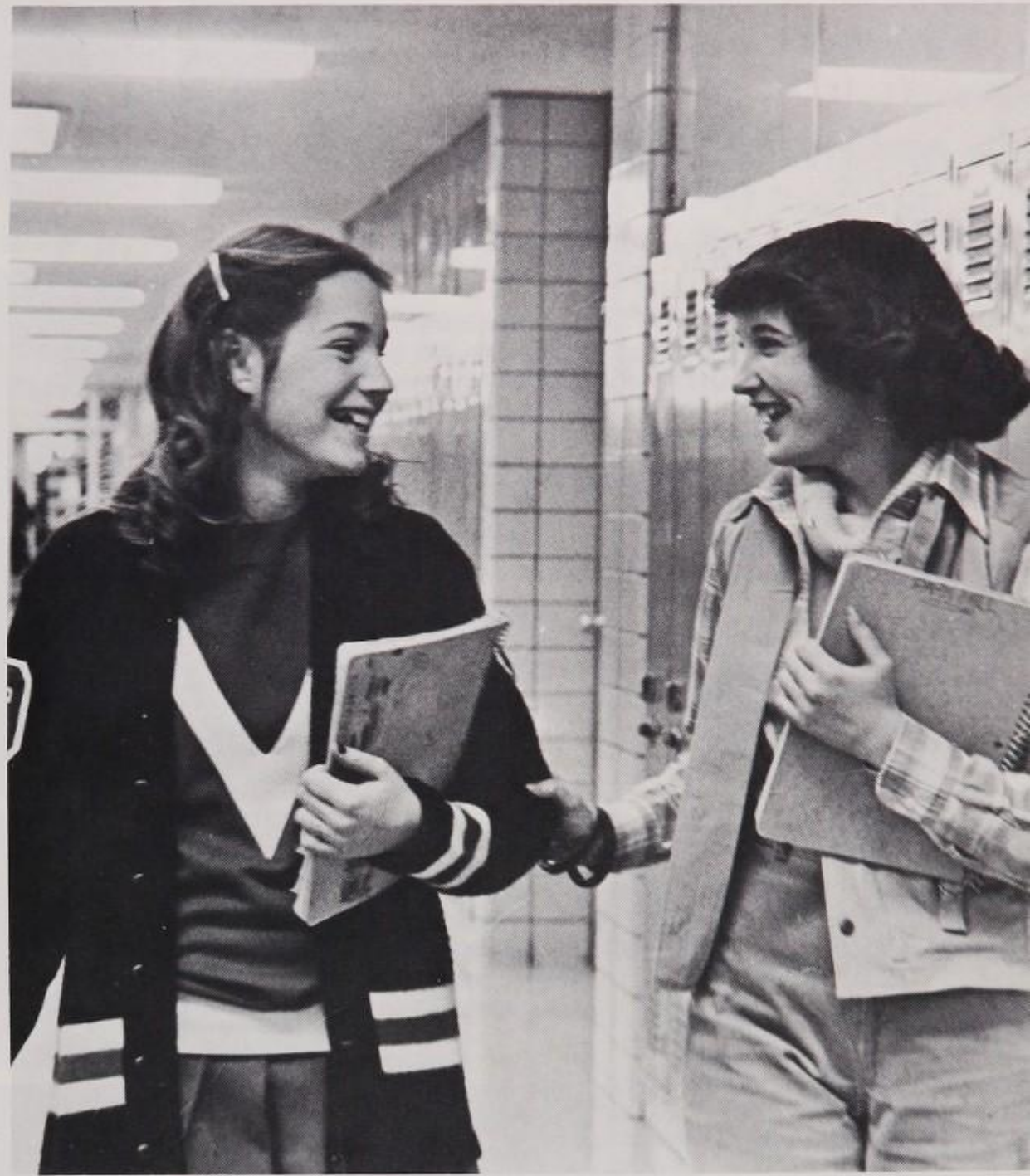
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Teresa Thomas



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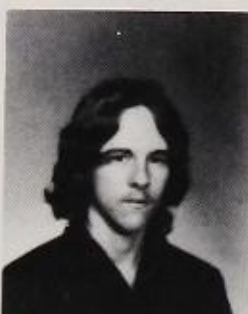
But everything always seemed to come out all right. We did our share of partying good parties. You should feel lucky to have the drug dealer sign your book. Hope I'm not contagious. Your old man and you will work something out sometime but in the mean time hang in there. You've got a lot going for you here in here. Bo...

Party Heavy Jim Weiland Bro...

Tim Tobin
Pam Tosti
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Alan Turner



Terri Utley
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Not Pictured: Mary Atkinson, Andy Bovard, John Brenner, Rhett Brown, Ronnie Catayoc, Tammie Clary, Keith Costello, Cheryl Crawley, Laura Davis, Dawn Eneriko, Sue Fischer, Tim Gauert, Derwin Grimm, Debra Haught, Harold Kelley, Brian Kimrey, James Kluge, Steve Krug, Theresa Maenhoudt, Mike McComb, Cathy McMillin, Martin Moore, Kevin Reed, Kenny Pratt, Gary Sappington, Roger Seats, Steve Sloan, Clint Smart, Mike Stewart, Leesa Weiss, Ricky Wheeler

Years of Practice Yield Gratifying Job

Most people aren't disciplined enough to spend the time necessary to direct and play the piano for a choir, to write music and arrange it, and still go to school and be involved in other activities. Keith Tribitt spends his time doing just that.

"I really enjoy music and so I spend most of my time practicing the piano or being involved in music.

"Right now I am the music teacher for my church, Christian Tabernacle. I help with the choir in practice and then play the piano during church while my sister directs.

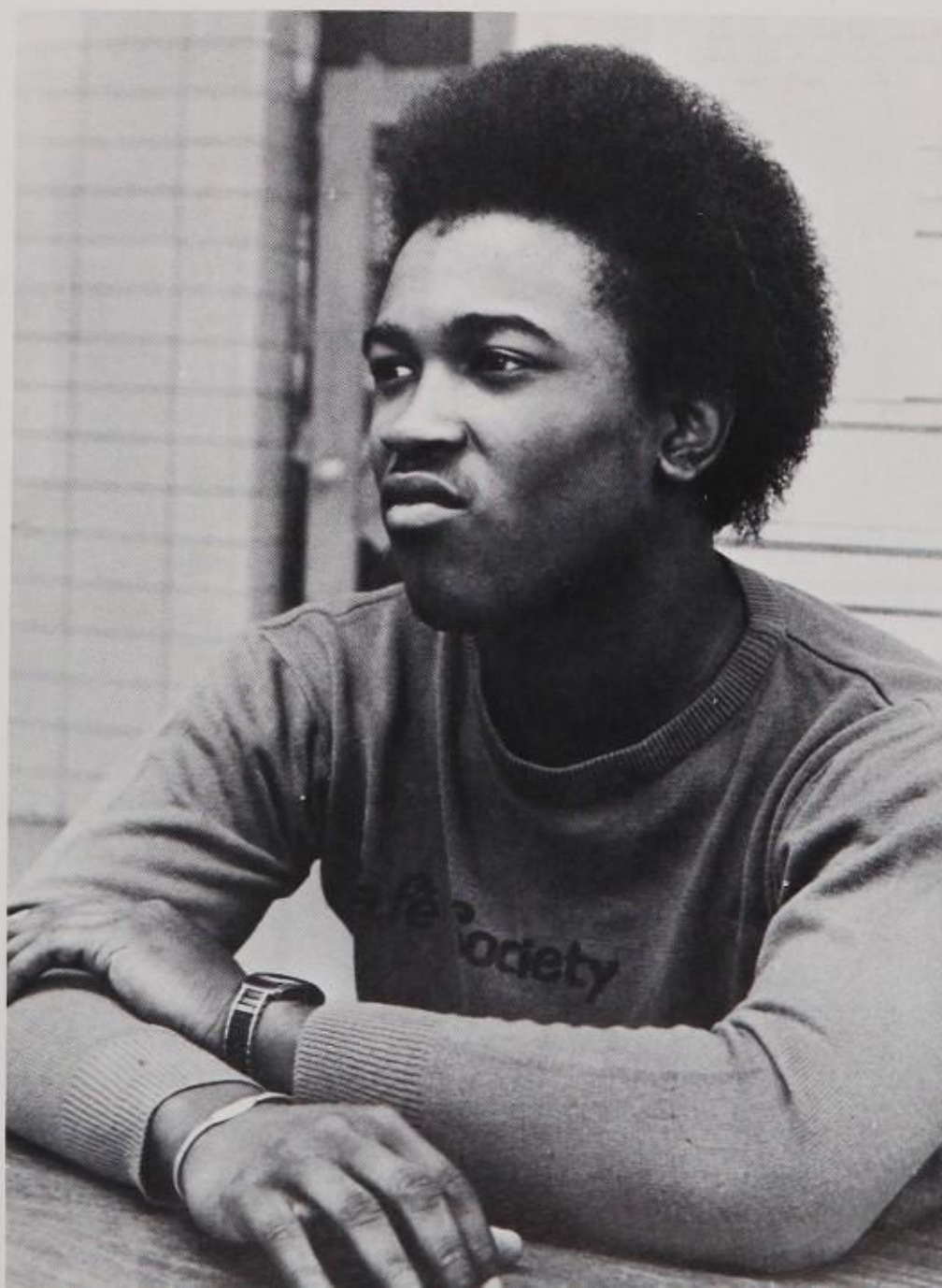
"I also enjoy writing music and I arrange the music I write for the group I'm in. It's a gospel band called Teddy Groover and it's made up of a bunch of my church friends. We sing for different churches all over Kansas City. Music comes easy for me."

Even though Keith has spent so much time involved with music, he doesn't plan to pursue it as a career.

"I really love music, but I want to have a good job."

"I'm going to the University of Chicago and major in computer science. I don't know a great deal about it now except that it's a job much in demand and pays well."

"Even though I won't have a music career, I still plan to keep involved with it as a hobby."



Advanced Student Studies French 5

Everyone has heard of students "Going to the head of the class", well Mark Babalian did just that.

Mark was enrolled in French 5, and because Park Hill is only designed to offer up to French 4, the course had to be specially designed for him.

Before moving from California the summer before his junior year, Mark had already taken three years of language. He knew after taking French 4 his junior year that there was no more classes to be offered. Mark discussed this problem with Mrs. Stewart, and they designed the French 5 class especially for him.

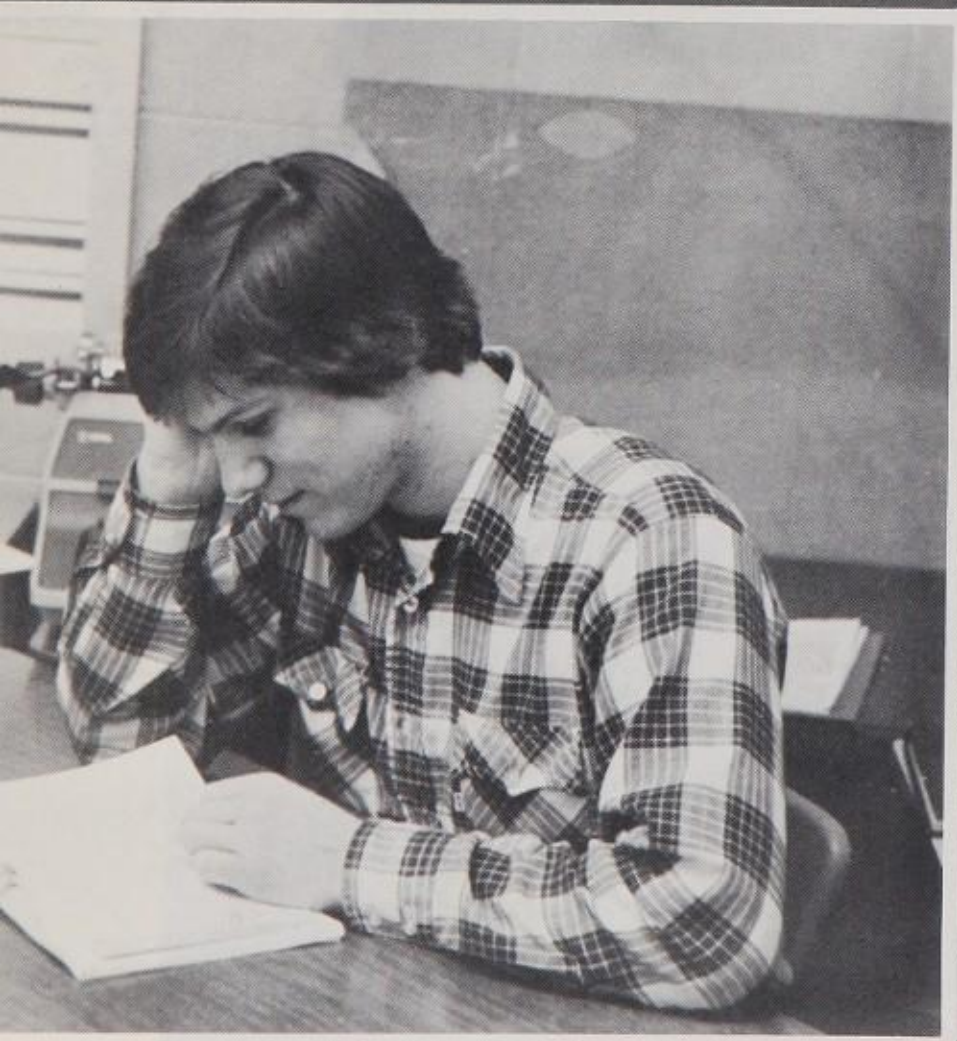
"I really wanted to take French my senior year and I was disappointed that there wasn't a course offered" said Mark.

Mark takes French 5 the same hour that the French 4 students do but he has different assignments.

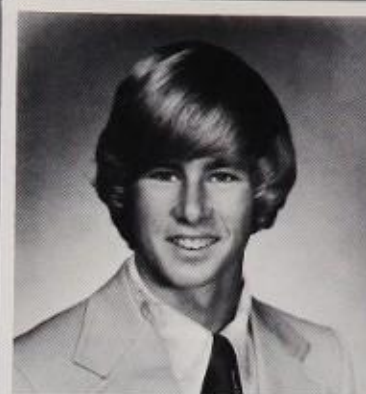
"At first I did the same work as the rest of the students but now we are reading a book and I have to read a different book because I had read it last year," said Mark.

Basically Mark is at the same level in terms of grammar work but in the philosophy level he excels ahead.

"After graduation I plan to attend Central Methodist College and major in Business Administration and Political Science. After that I would like to go into the field of international business where I can use my knowledge of the French Language," said Mark.



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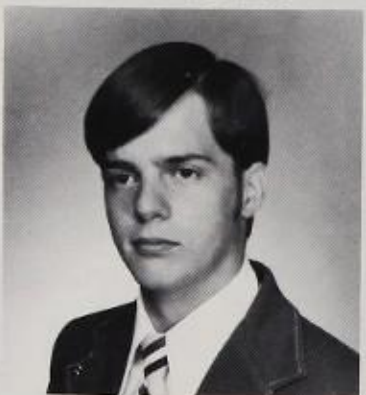
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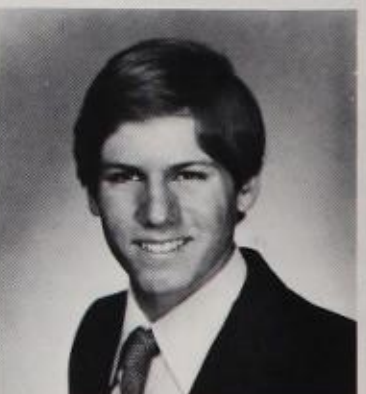
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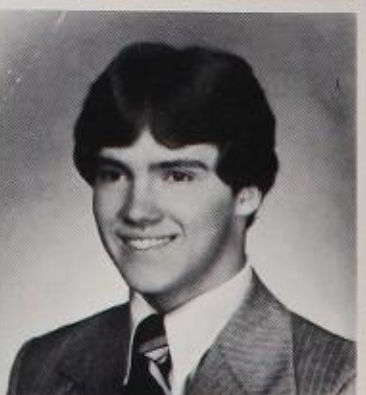
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Girls Become More Involved In Athletics





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Vicki Lynn Clark
Valerie Ann Clayton



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Michael McPherron Corbett
Anette Marie Corwin



Donald D. Cory
Melody Kay Cosby
Brian Joe Courter
James Robert Cox

With the acceleration of girls sports in the past four years, many girls are participating. Fewer restrictions on girls has created better athletes and fairness in the sports field. Jeannie Clark, senior, is a good example.

Jeannie was a member of the volleyball team for two years and her senior year was voted "Miss Volleyball" by her fellow teammates. She was also awarded All-Conference honorable mention by the Dispatch.

"I think girls sports have come a long way in the last few years," said

Jeannie, "Girls are getting into sports earlier when they are in junior high. They play against other junior highs where before they just played against each other. When they get up to the high school they are much more prepared. Also, now there is a wider variety of sports open to girls than ever before."

Along with volleyball, Jeannie also likes playing on the girls softball team, bicycle riding, horseback riding and traveling.



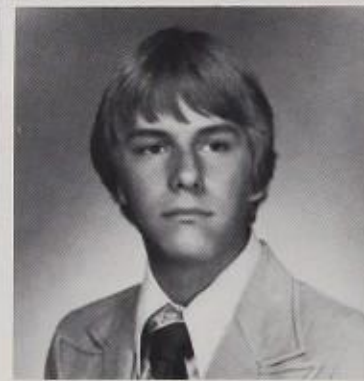
Downing Honored

What senior girl is active in Student Council, president of FBLA, treasurer of FHA in the marching band, and still finds time to be active in church and civic work? Why of course, it's Lisa Downing.

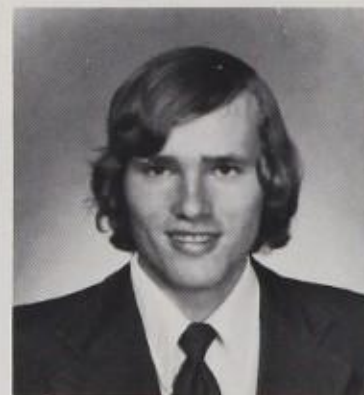
Lisa has not only acquired many scholastic achievements, but was also honored in February by receiving the "Good Citizen" award by the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was selected based on her good character, school activities, and for her work in the community.

How does a person who is involved in so much through school and outside activities keep going? Lisa says life might

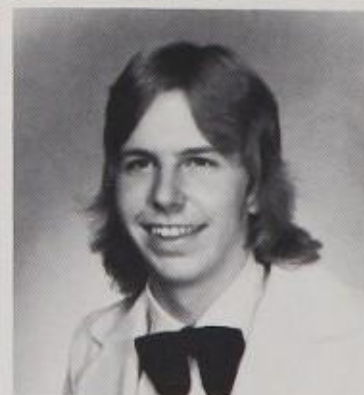
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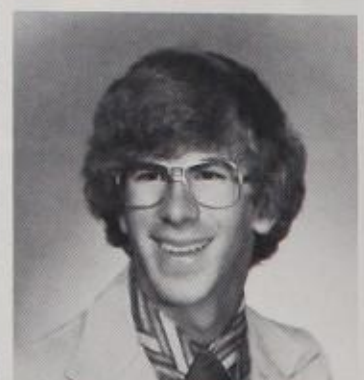
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Chris Benjamin Dixon
Douglas Allen Donnell



for her Activities

be boring if she wasn't.

"If I wasn't always busy, I'd go crazy. I sometimes think I bite off more than I can chew, but I believe in commitment. I will stick with anything I say I will do or participate in. I feel it is my obligation."

"Working on Student Council is really enjoyable and worthwhile. We are trying to get more kids involved in school activities, not only sports, but just being friendly. I try to keep everyone's enthusiasm going in order to get things done," Lisa said.



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Susan Kay Dorsey
Pamela Jean Dowling
Larry Dale Downing

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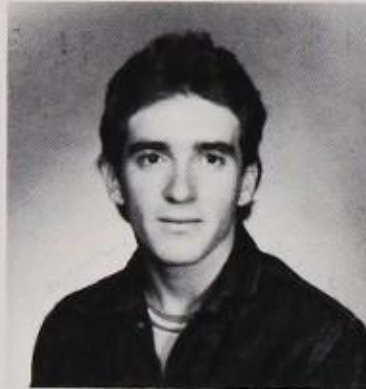
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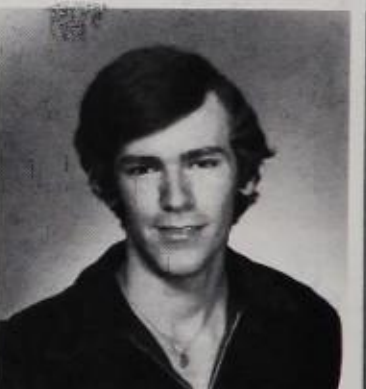
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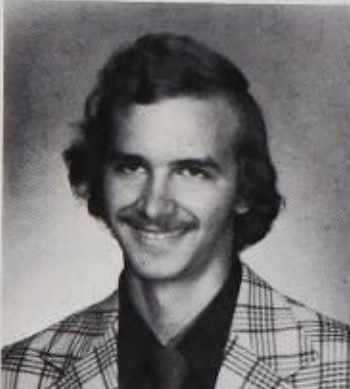
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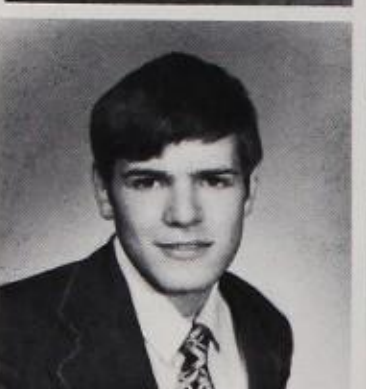
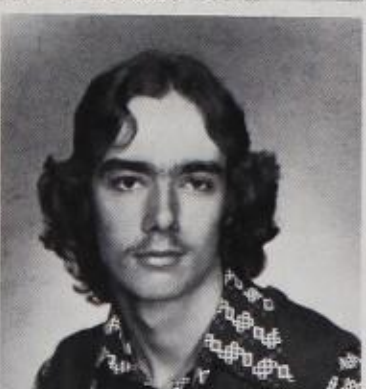
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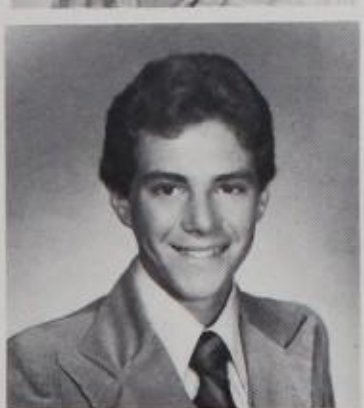
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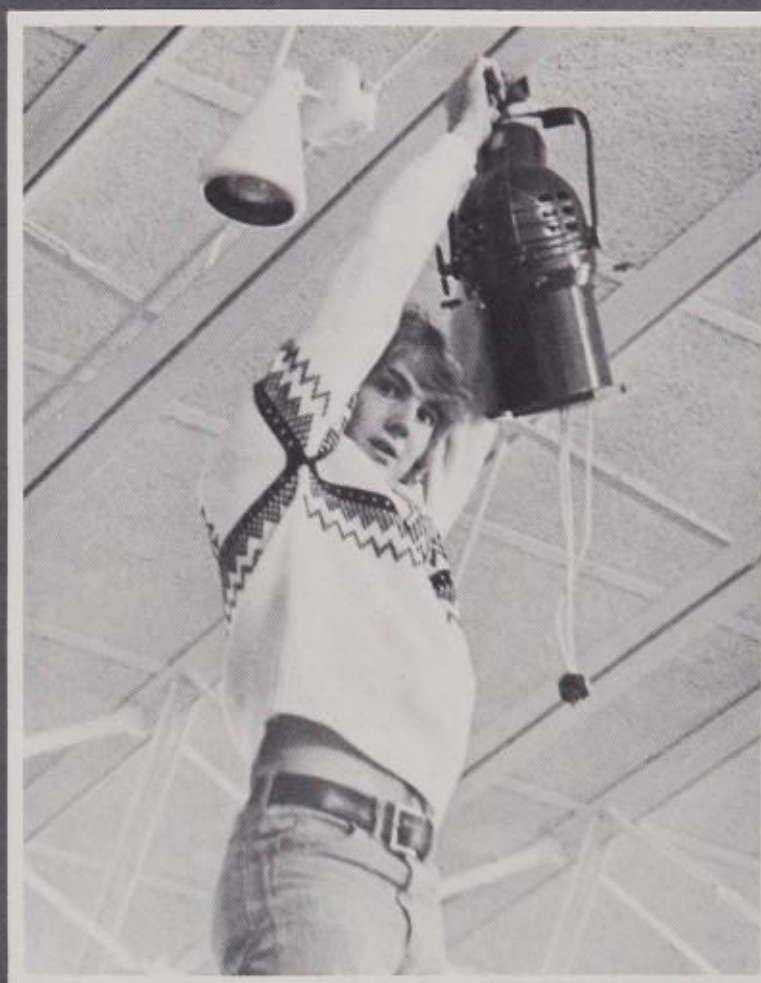
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Jeff Green, "the man behind the scenes." Being the lighting and sound director for school musicals and plays is a time-consuming job that requires skill and hard work. Jeff has been involved in this activity for the past two years. It is a job that does not get the recognition it rightfully deserves.

Being a sound man for the assemblies is what attracted Jeff to the task of being the lighting and sound director.

"It has given me something to do that really gave me satisfaction. There have always been problems such as lights going out or lights working when they're not supposed to, or the sound not coming through as it should. The main problem has been a lack of equipment. But there have never been problems we couldn't overcome."

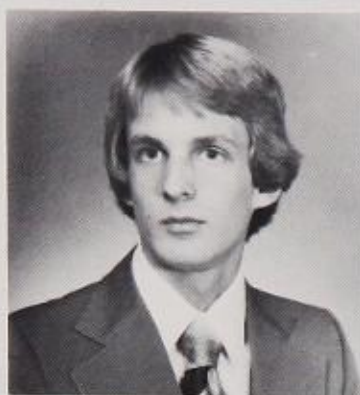
The biggest disadvantage is the time it takes for planning. Members of the lighting and sound crew had to start studying their scripts three weeks before the cast members were even announced.

"I'm under a lot of pressure during a performance because if I mess up it is noticeable."

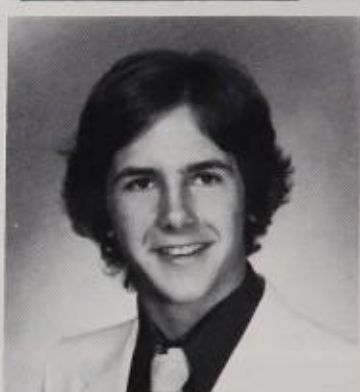
Most people would think the cast is the only element that goes into making a performance a success. If used effectively, the lighting and sound can be just as important to the final production.

Senior Earns Top Scholastic Honor

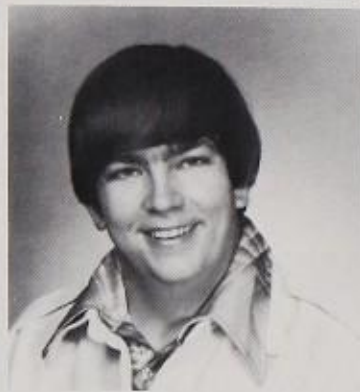
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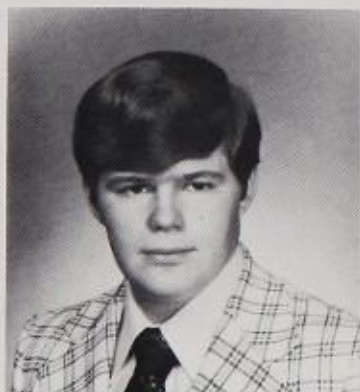
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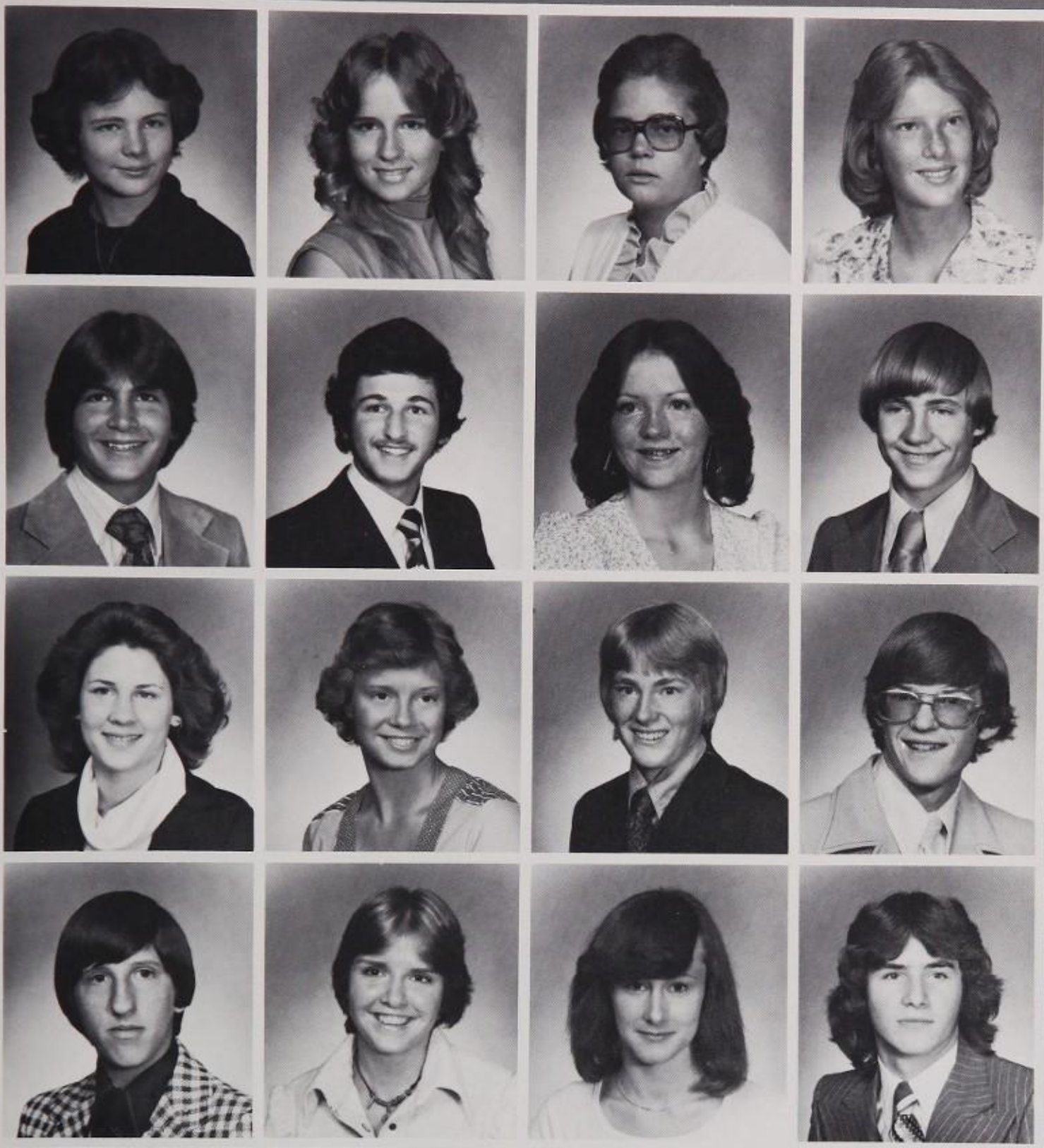


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Lori Louise Heerboth

James Marcus Heese
Leon Heller
Misty Lynn Helm
Richard Dale Helms

Sondra Helms
Lynda Kay Henderson
Nathan Scott Henderson
Jeffrey David Hendricks

Paul Brian Henke
Denise Lynn Hensley
Debra Gaye Herbart
John Earl Higgins

For most people being in a minority is a disadvantage. For Suzanne MacDonald, just the opposite is true. She is a member of an elite minority, one of the most prestigious in high school. She was selected as a national merit student. This means she is in the top one half of one percent of seniors all over the country academically. There are only about 14,000 students who have qualified throughout the U.S.

In her junior year Suzanne took the PSAT test. Her score on that was so good that earlier this year, she took the SAT. At the

end of February she was notified that she had qualified.

"I wasn't even going to take the test at first," said Suzanne, "I hadn't planned to or anything, I just decided at the last minute."

This honor gives Suzanne a chance at a number of scholarships. She plans to attend the University of Missouri and study medical technology after graduation.

"It's really a big honor. My dad has really been bragging about it to everyone. A lot of people think that students north of the river never get things like this."



Being One of Twelve Is Hardly Ever Dull

"People always seem to be so amazed when they find out there are 12 kids in our family! I guess it's unusual, but I'm just used to it," said Lisa Higgins, senior.

Lisa is from a family of 12 children. Their ages are 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 14, 12, 11, 8, 7, and 6.

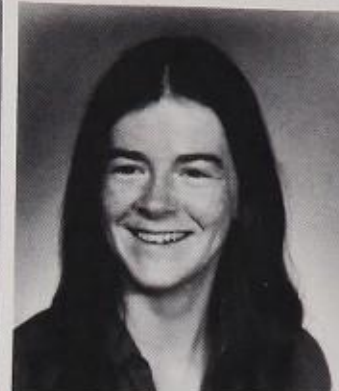
"The problem with a big family is you can never get enough privacy, plus we always end up sharing each others clothes and that gets to be a real hassle, but there are advantages," said Lisa, "you are never without company."

Although the family is quite large they manage to all get together.

"We always take a summer vacation to our grandparents in Iowa and one thing we do often is to get together almost every Sunday for dinner," said Lisa.

"I come from a big family, but I'm like any other senior; I like to party and date."

Joy Evelyn Higgins
Lisa Marie Higgins



Kim S. High
Ruth Annette Hignight



Cheryl Lynn Hill
Edward San Hill



Theresa Marleen Holland
Kelly Ann Hollingsworth



Patricia Ann Hon
Janice Lynn Hooten



Susan Elaine Hopkins
Debby Ann Hornbuckle





Gregg William Hosch
Timothy Lewis Hoskins
Donald Douglas Hough
Richard Gary House



Shawn Taylor Houx
Carolyn Louise Howell
Laura Ann Hoy
Dale Ann Huebner



Franklin R. Huffman
Randy Bernard Hughes
Patricia Annette Hurtt
Jamie Andrea Hutchens



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Skiing is Becoming

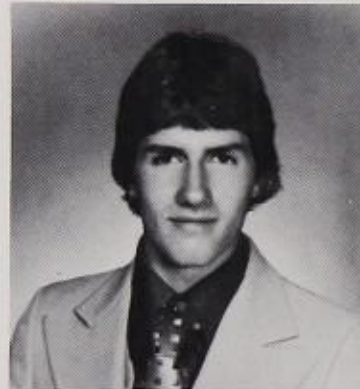
Each winter, more and more Park Hill students are becoming involved with the popular sport of skiing.

Several groups of students have gone to try their luck on the slopes this year.

While Steve Kiene didn't participate on one of these trips, he is an avid skier.

"I love to ski because it's so much fun. I've been skiing for five or six years. I first went with a group of friends and I've been going

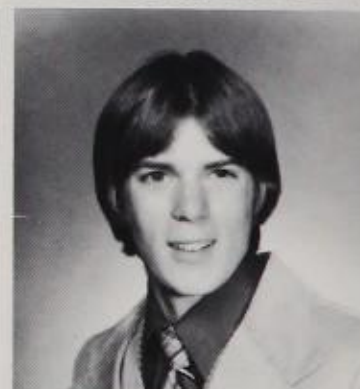
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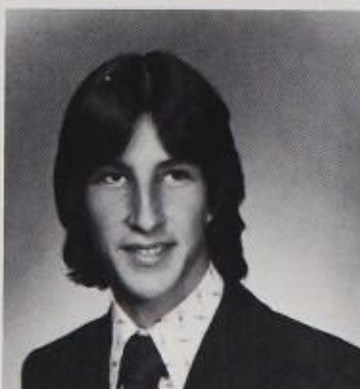
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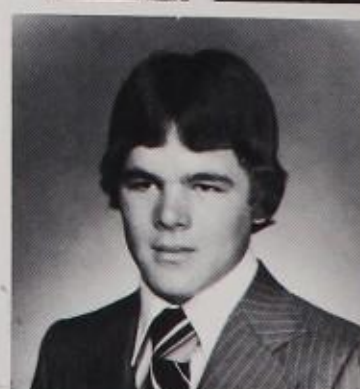
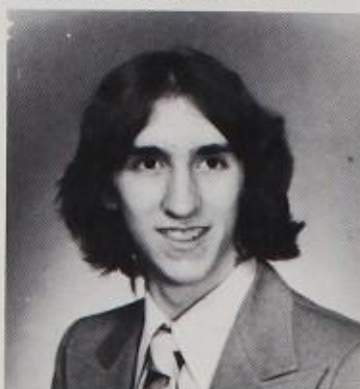
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Douglas Wayne Kruger



Tim Michael Kuchta
Connie Marshall Kueffer
Mike Kukelbeck
Bruce Robert Lafferty



One of America's Favorite Activities

every winter since then.

I usually go skiing two times a year, but this year I only went once because I couldn't afford it. Each time I go I spend about \$160 for a couple of days of skiing."

Besides the problem of skiing costing so much money, it also involves the potential for accidents.

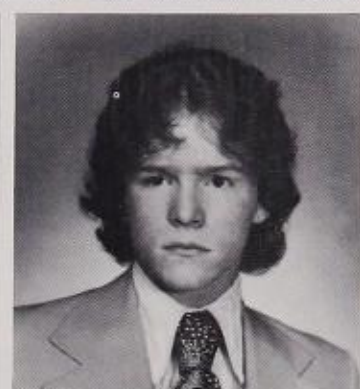
"I guess I've been lucky. So far I have only had one accident.

"I had it the first time I went skiing. I was on the ski lift and I fell

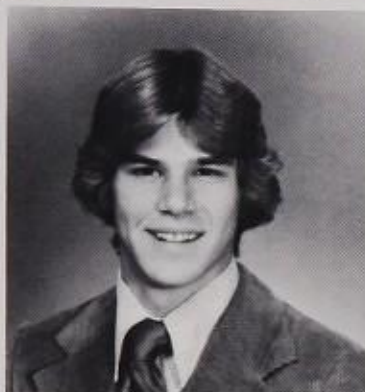
off the chair. I had my skis on and everything. I wasn't hurt because I landed in about five feet of snow, but boy was I embarrassed! They had to stop the ski lift and everyone stared at me.

"I've skied at a lot of different parks but my favorite one is Winter Park. I guess it is because they have slopes with a wide range of difficulty."

Besides skiing, Steve stays busy playing the guitar, running cross-country and working.



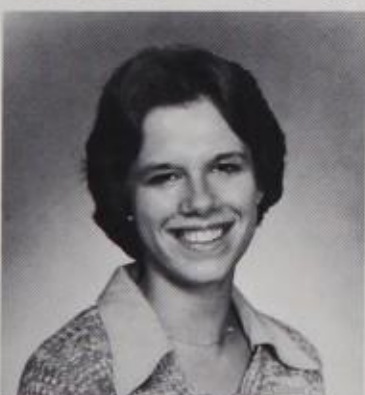
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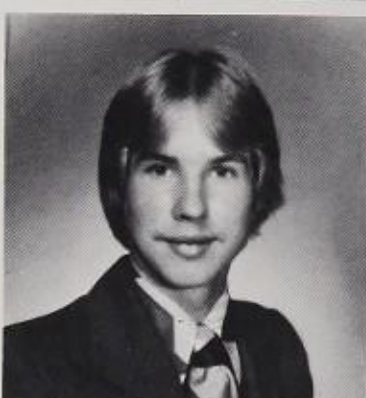


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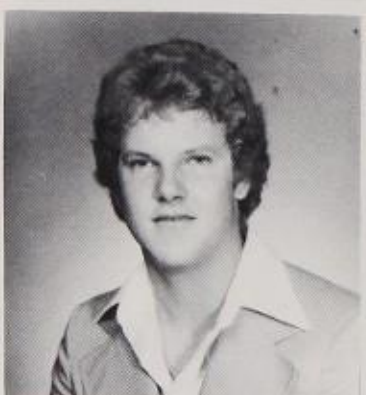
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Steve D. Munden



Officers' Goal is Boosting Spirit

Senior Class officers; John Madden, president, Ward Ohlhausen, vice president, Mary Beth Brown, treasurer and Shelley Adams, secretary, worked hard to organize class activities.

"We tried real hard and got a lot of support from the class, especially this year," John Madden said.

Money-making projects played a big part in supporting activities. The usual candy sales and concession stand were the most predominant. With the money earned, the class sponsored Prom their junior year, Homecoming "77-78", commencement and senior gift.

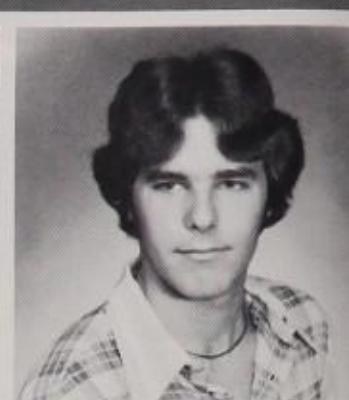
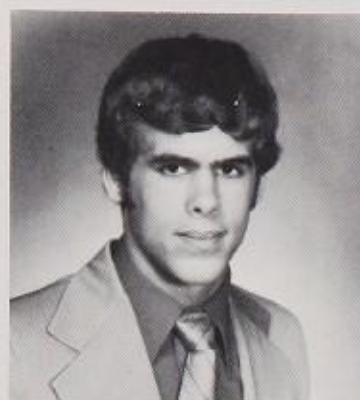
"I felt we had a lot of pride as a class and it made me feel we had really done something. I especially felt good about Homecoming," said Shelley Adams.

To help answer questions about activities, executive council members Cathy O'Shia, Patty Miller and Danny Bebermeyer were there.

"Our job was to aid the officers in decision-making and help with the projects they were working on," Cathy O'Shia explained.

"We worked hard and brought back spirit to the school. This is something to be proud of," said Mary Beth Brown.

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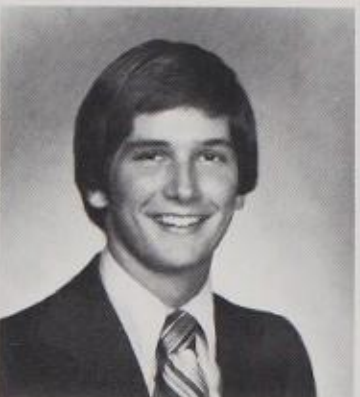
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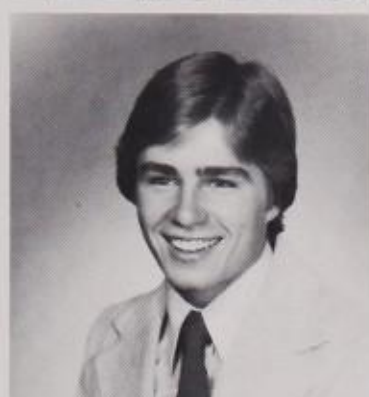


Being the Champ Adds Pressure To Competition





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Gregory Glenn Pugh
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Jon Peter Rasmussen
Gretchen Mae Redwine

It is a very distinctive to win state champion wrestling once, but Brad Mosely was the first Park Hill Student ever to win two titles.

"My first year I was excited because no one really thought I could win, but winning this year proved to myself that I could."

Being the previous state winner put a lot of pressure on Brad during the season.

"People wouldn't tell me, 'I hope you win,' but they would say, 'I know you're going to win.'"

"I made more headlines when I lost one match than when I would win twenty.

"Everyone expected me to win state and knowing this made the pressure of winning even greater. My opponents thought of me as the person to beat, so they would prepare extra hard to try to beat the 'state champion'.

"I was relieved when I lost my first match because it helped take away some of the pressure. I was glad when state was over!"

NHS Leader Works To Activate Club

Cindy Sedler was one of 12 juniors chosen to be a member of the National Honor Society last year and is presently the president of the organization. She is also the editor of the Trojan newspaper.

The requirements for becoming a member of NHS are having good character, leadership, scholarship, and providing service.

"In the past NHS has just been an honorary club but this year we want to become more involved in community activities."

One of Cindy's biggest interests and responsibilities is the Trojan newspaper.

"Being editor is a big responsibility because the other staff members are always looking to me for help and advice and I have to have the answers. If the paper has mistakes, I feel responsible because I am supposed to catch the mistakes."

Cindy had surgery during the first semester which kept her out of school for a month.

"I missed an issue of the paper and really got behind in my classes but my teachers were real helpful and understanding. I think the newspaper really suffered, though. There is something always going on every day."



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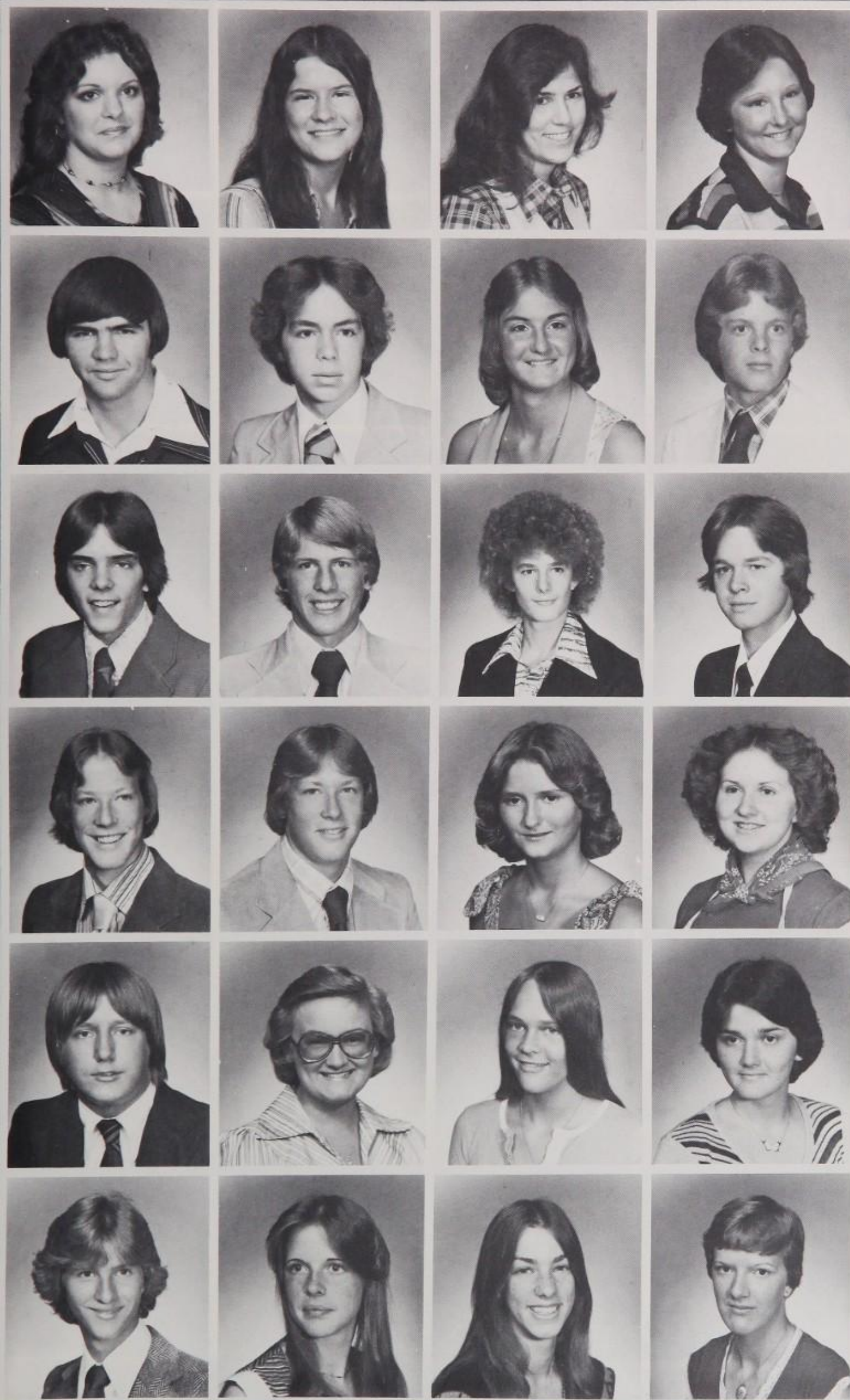


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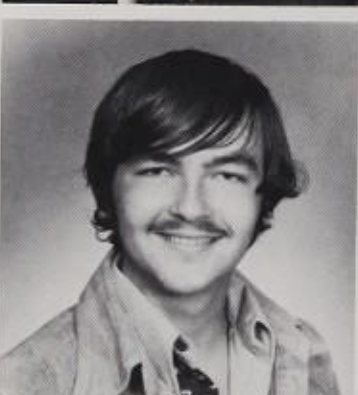
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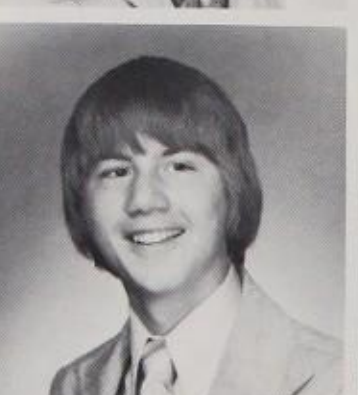
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Going to College Adds a Challenge

"I was skeptical at first about going to college, but now I really like it."

Mondays, Wednesdays and every other Friday, Kathy Tobin left after third hour to attend classes at Maple Woods during the second semester. She took Speech Communication and American History.

How did this affect her outside activities?

"I didn't have a problem except on the days I had classes I was half an hour late to pom pon. Though I did have to give up office work and Journalism lab."

"My parents thought it was a real good idea. One reason was because I earned six credit hours which will transfer to Southwest Missouri State next year."

Going to college gave Kathy new challenges she couldn't find here.

"I wanted a new challenge because I didn't feel like I had enough here. Going to Maple Woods gave me a goal and an idea what college was like."



'Preacher's Kids' Not That Different



What's it like to have a father who is a minister? Mariye Wiggs was confronted many times with this question and each time her answer was the same—"it's no different."

Mariye is the daughter of Rev. Glen Wiggs who has been minister of the Platte Woods Methodist Church for four years.

"Everyone has the impression that a minister's kid is real straight but we're not. We're just like anyone else."

Someone from the church telling her father what she does is her biggest problem.

"My real problem was that I had to be careful so that someone didn't see me in the wrong place doing the wrong thing. Our whole family was in the congregation's eyes."

"If they did catch me doing something wrong, they looked down on me. It made me feel guilty."

But with all the bad comes the good.

"Jimmy Carter came to our church to speak before the elections and I got to meet him. That's one of my most exciting memories."

Anita Jean Vanetti
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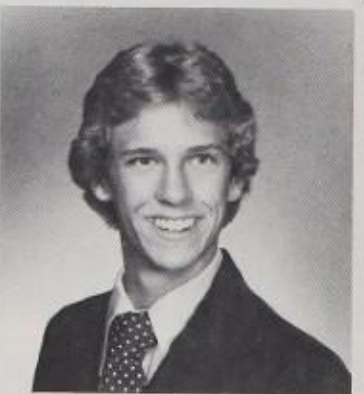
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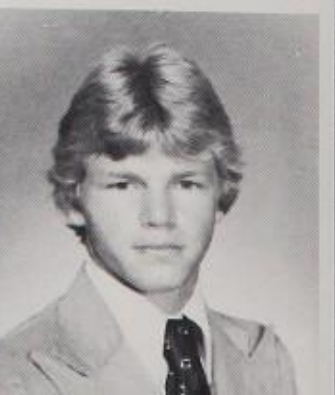
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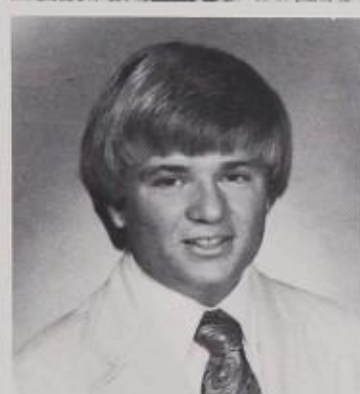
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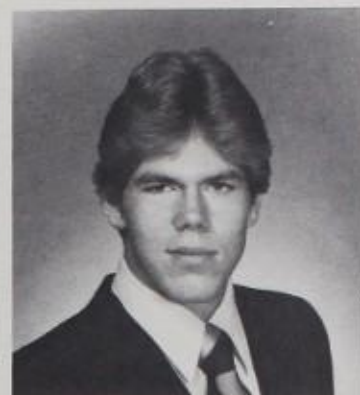
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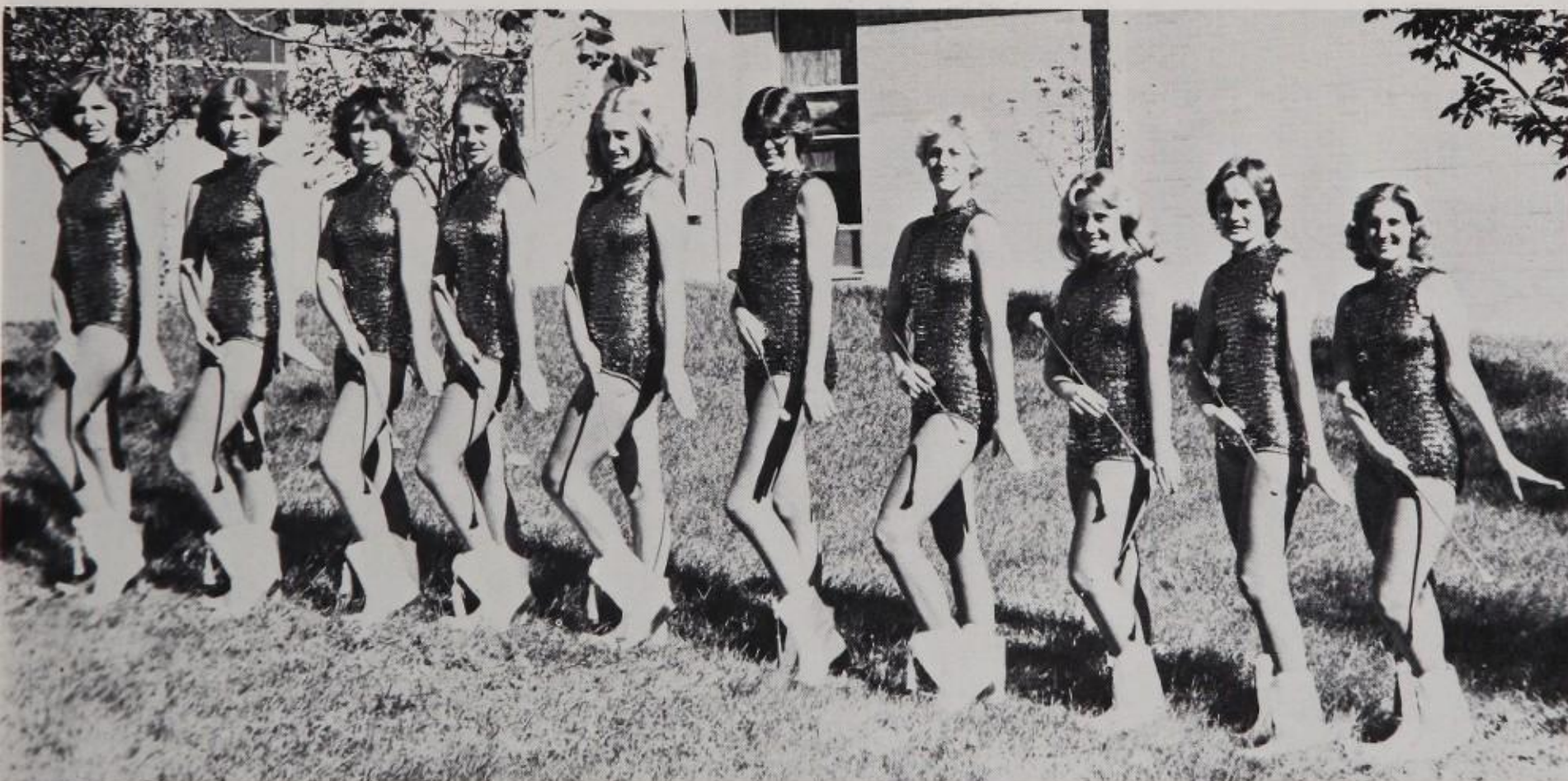


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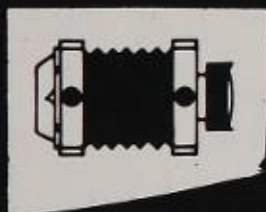
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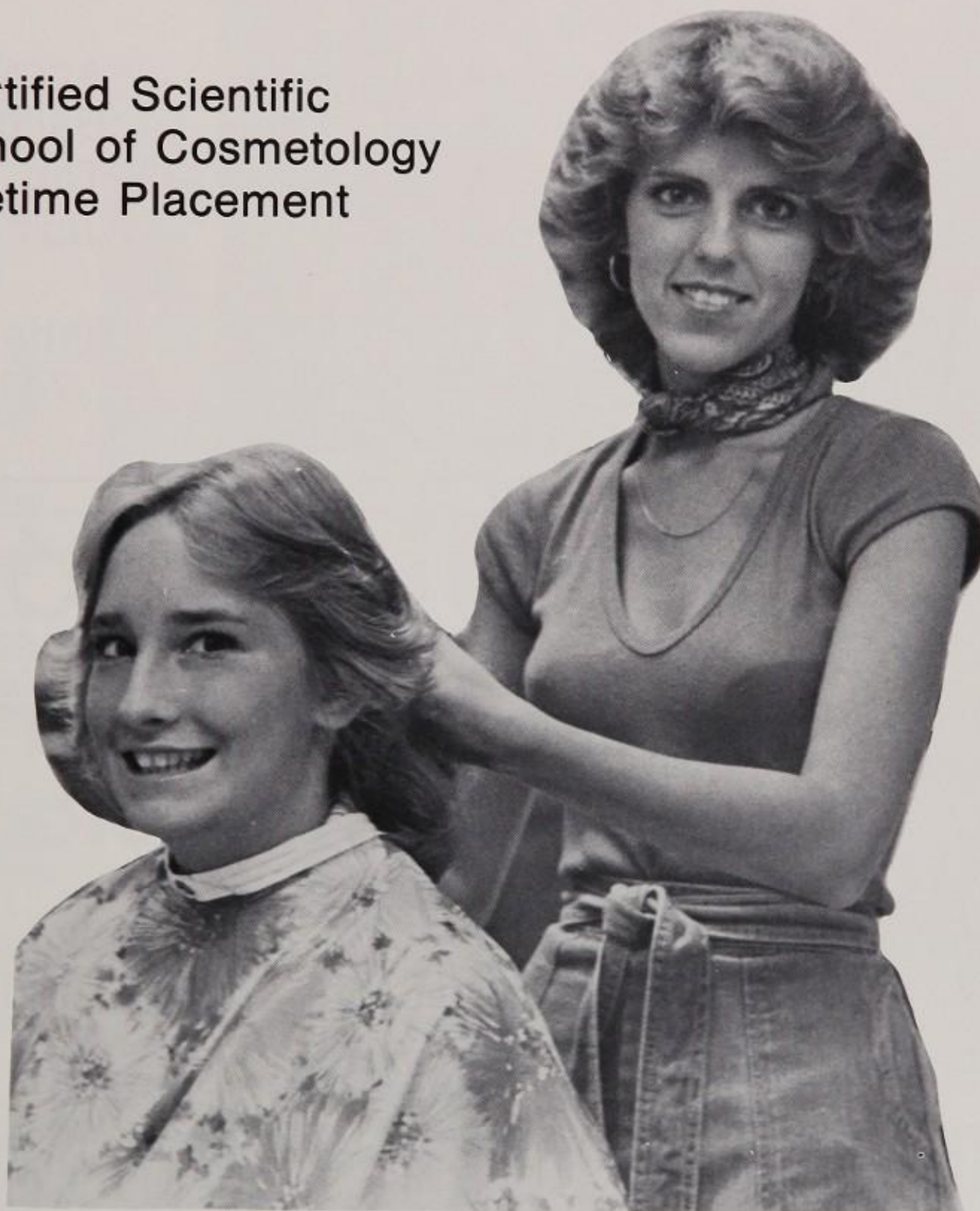
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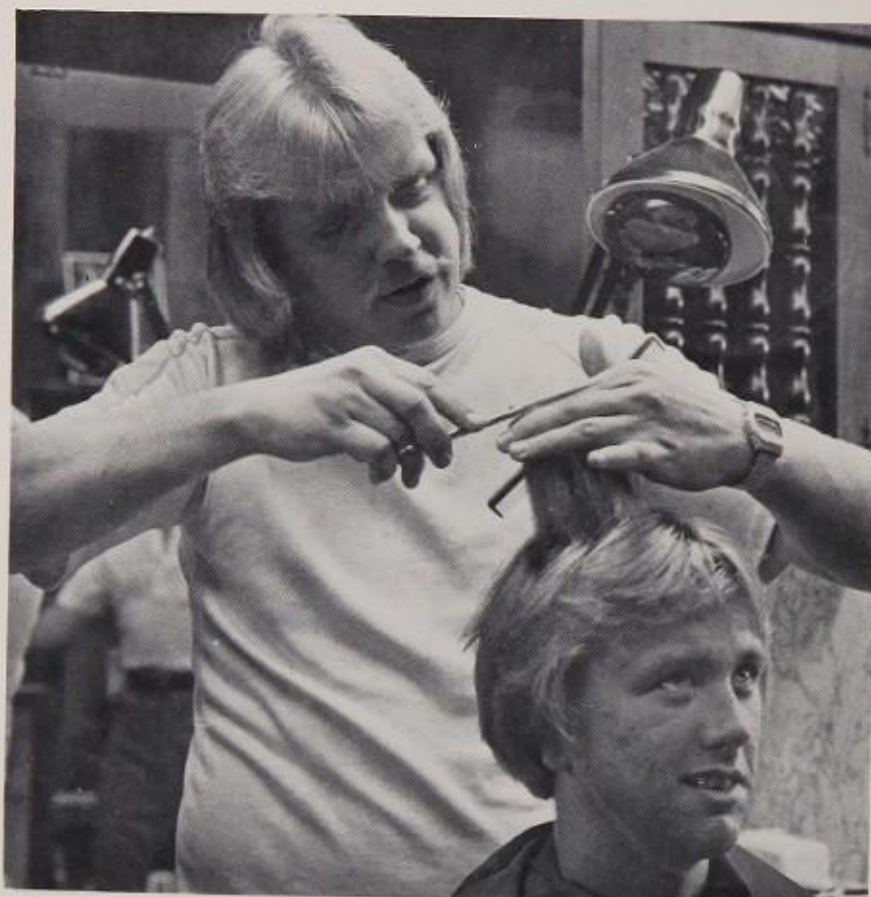
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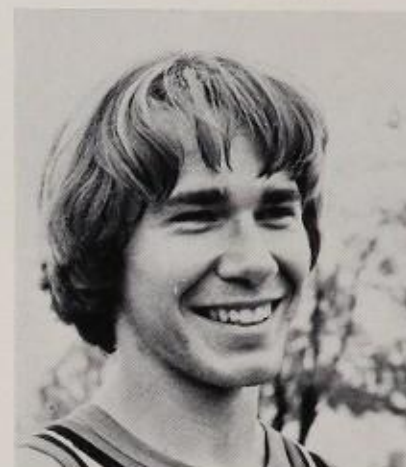


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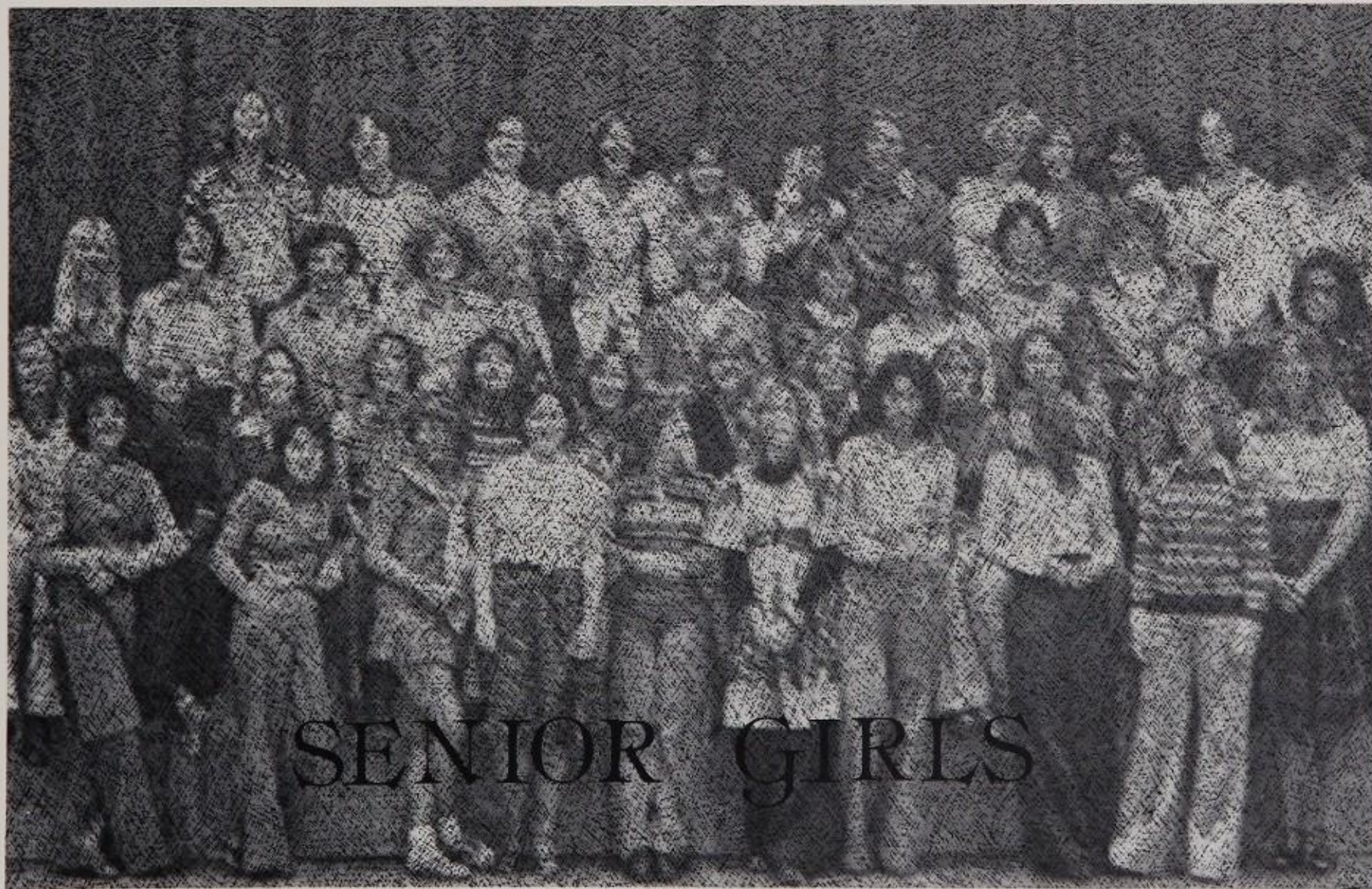
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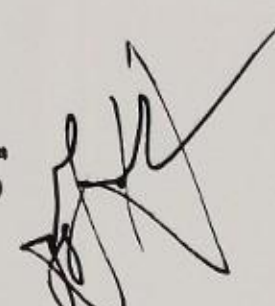
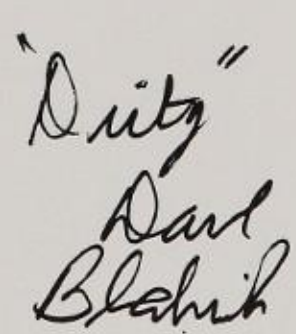
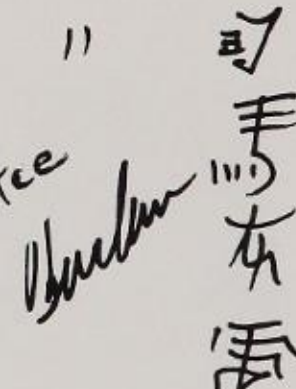
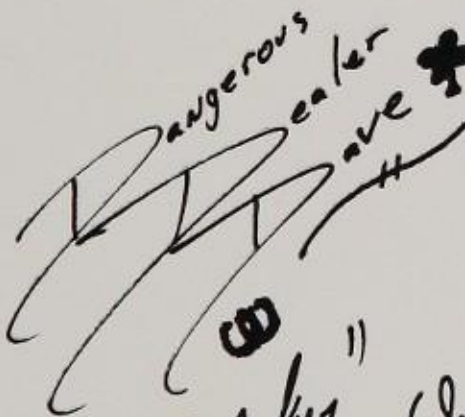
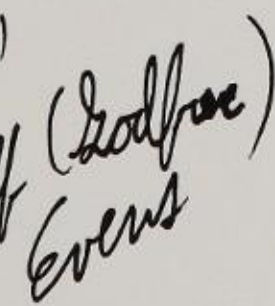
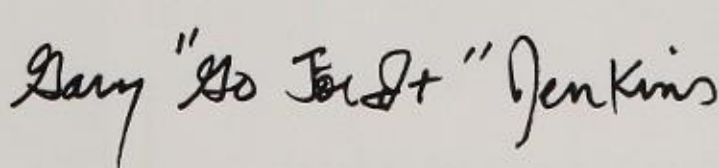
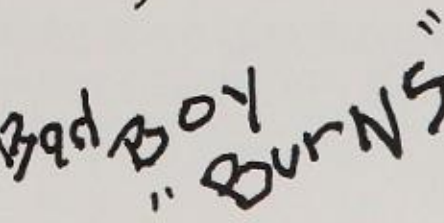
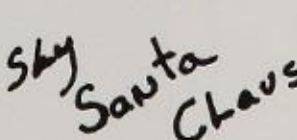
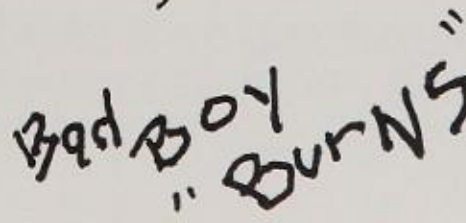
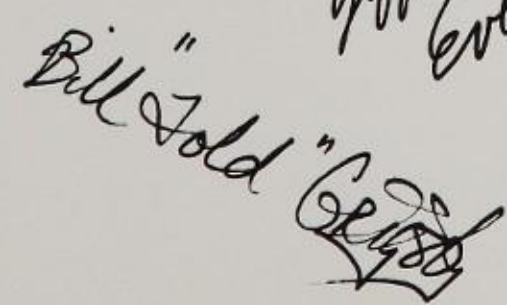
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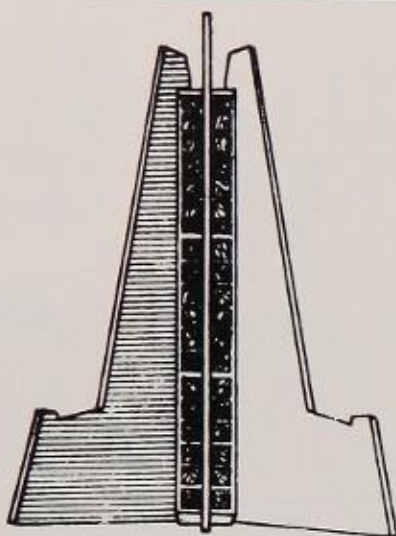
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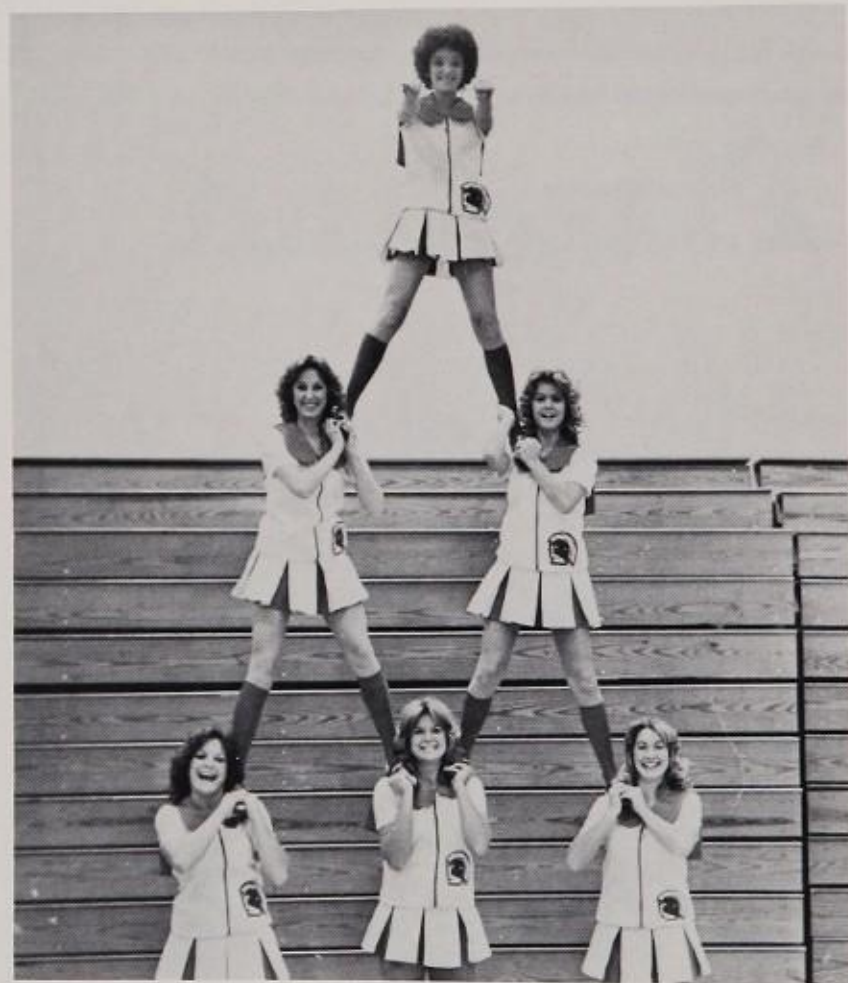
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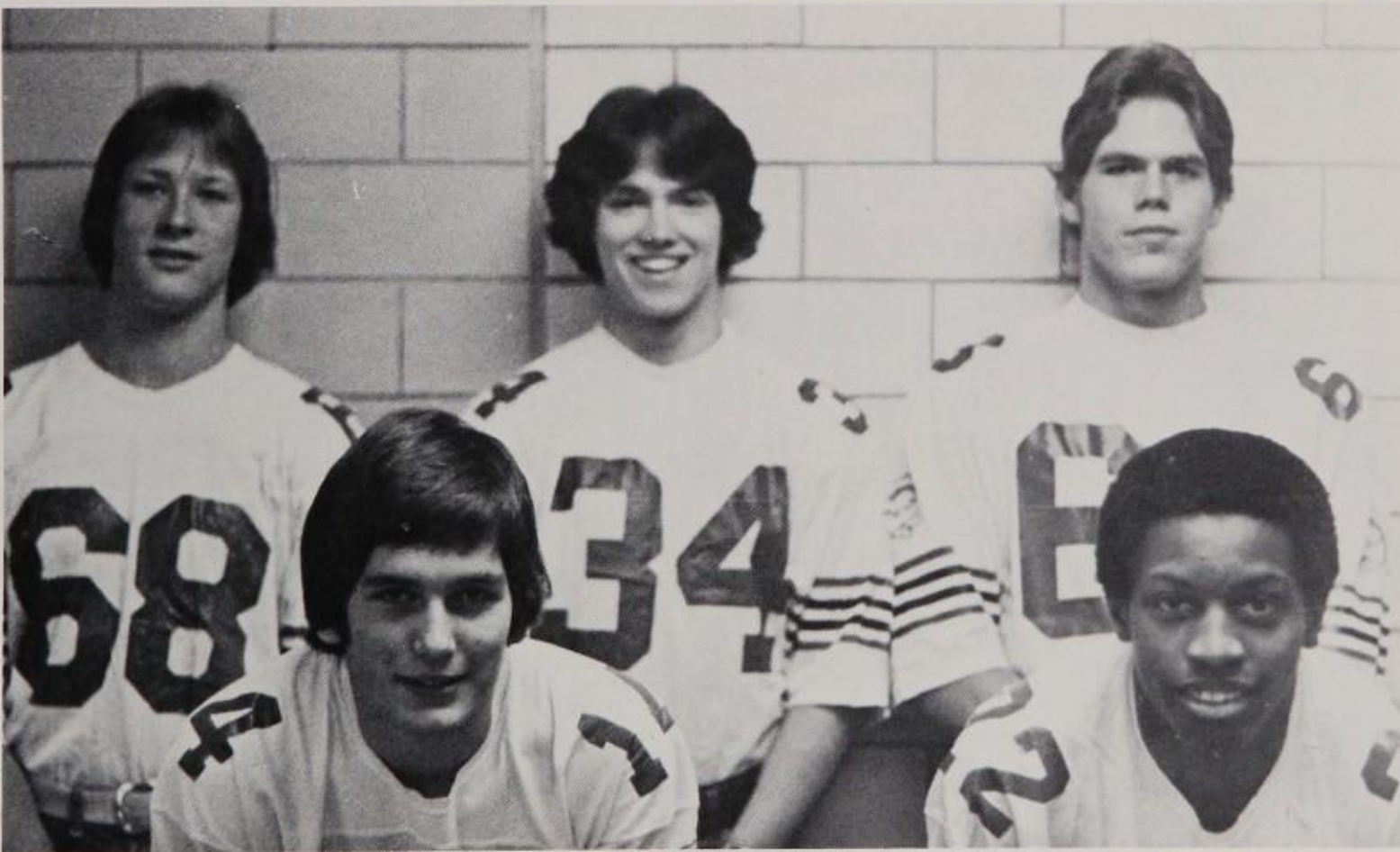
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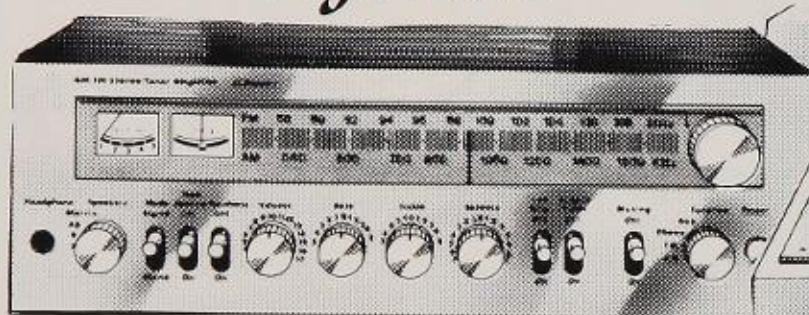
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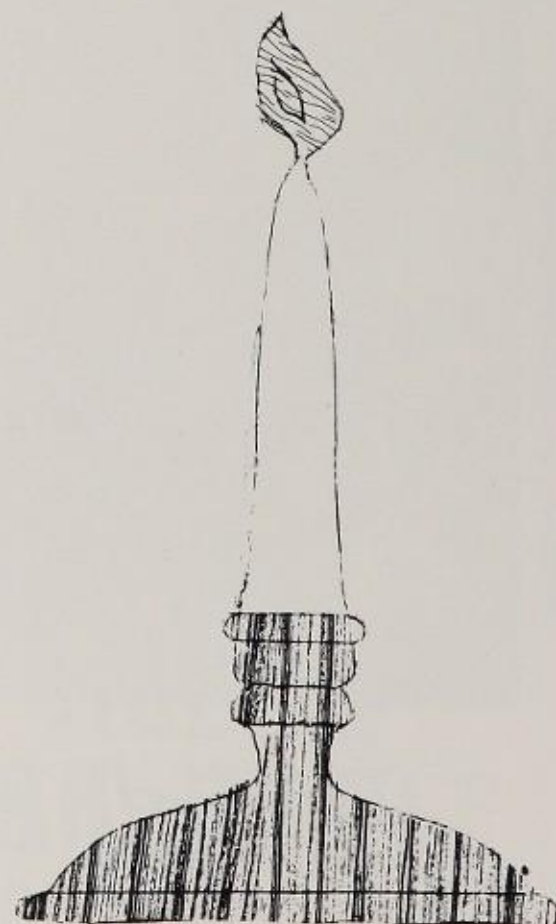


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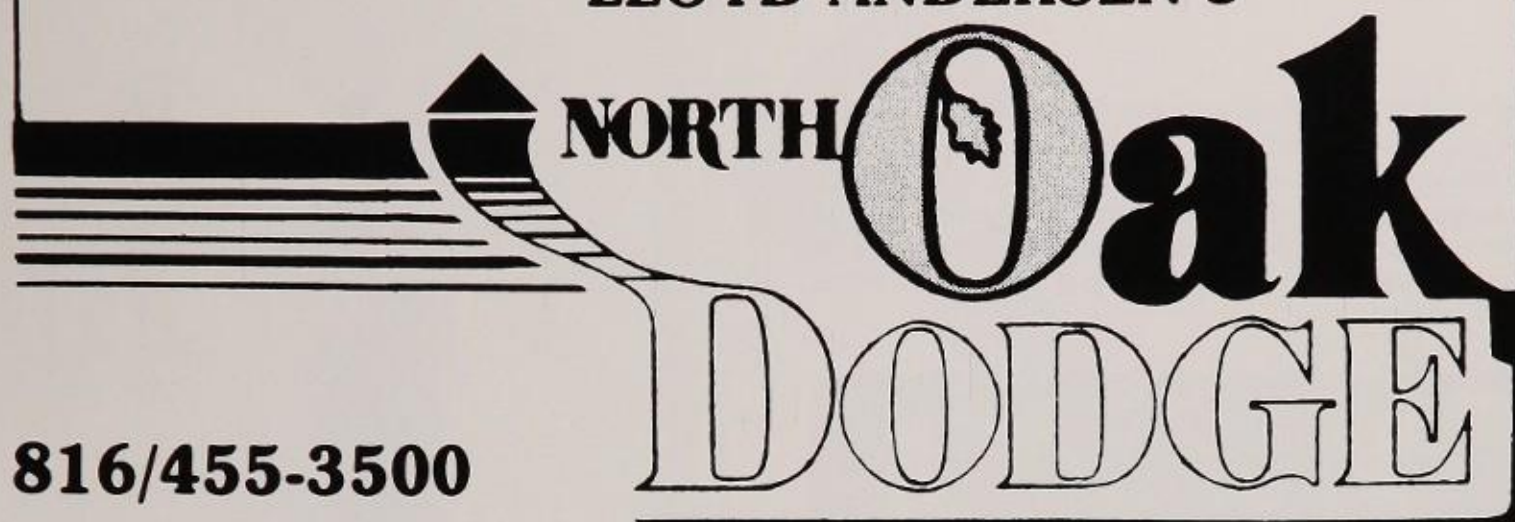
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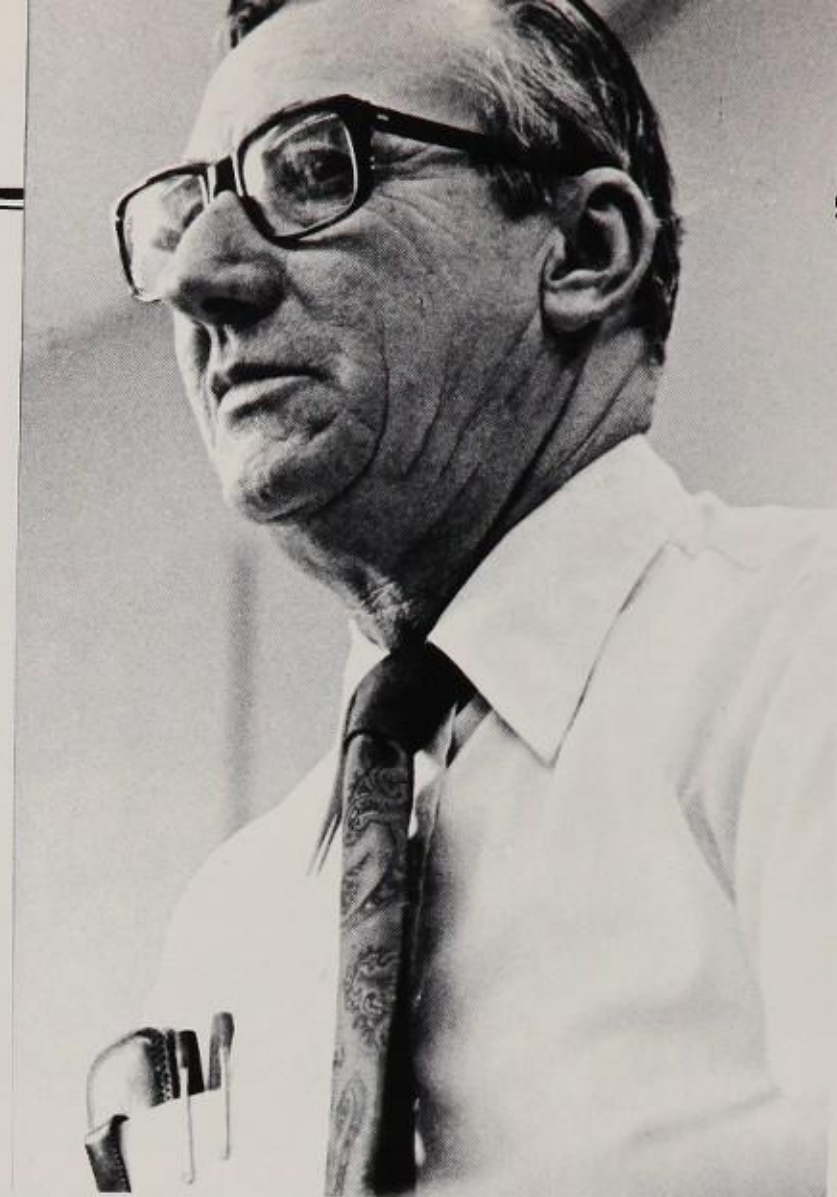
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Through the years the varsity club has been recognized as a strong, well-built club of all boys. Well things have changed. For the last two years, 34 active girls have been the nucleus of the girls' varsity club. This club puts on activities to raise money for the school and Muscular Dystrophy. They held an annual volley ball tournament for all interested.

"The Girls' Varsity Club helps get girls in separate sports together and involved in school activities," said Jeanne Johnson, president.

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Getting together once or twice a month, the 28 members of the wargaming club meets to play various war games.

"The games range anywhere from medieval to Star Wars," said Rawland Lamoy, club sponsor. "They are complicated."

Organized by a group of kids interested in these various games, meetings last anywhere from four to five hours.

"Some games last longer than one session," said Anne Lamoy.

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Heavy Snowfall Nearly Paralyzes Area

"All Kansas City, MO. Public Schools, Platte County R-3, Grain Valley Schools, North Kansas City Schools, Park Hill R-5, . . . will be closed today due to hazardous driving conditions."

Anxious to stay home from school, students listened to this broadcast to hear their school announced. A total of five school days were missed this year because of bad weather.

The worst storm since 1962, the one which hit on February

11 and 12 and accumulated over 12 inches of snow, caused stores to close, some airport terminals to shut down, trash services to come to a halt and all schools to close.

There was an average of 12 inches of snowfall on the weekend of February 11 and 12, which caused hazardous driving conditions and closed many public highways and roads. School days missed were made up on March 23 & 28 May 30 & 31 and June 1.

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Opinions on Blue Law Repeal Are Varied

Among the hustle and bustle of the day, people rush to jobs. As any other day of the week, people are shopping and working. There is only one difference—it's Sunday.

November 8, 1977, the citizens of Clay and Platte counties voted to repeal the Blue Law, which allowed merchants to open business on Sundays. Consumers were allowed to purchase merchandise other than necessity items, previously banned on Sundays.

"I like the Blue Law repeal because I can go out and do things I couldn't do before on Sundays," said Sharon Bridgeman, sophomore.

Opinions are varied when it comes to the issue of the Blue

Law. There are people who feel Sunday should be observed as a day of rest.

"I feel Sunday should be a day of rest, not a day of work. I find it hard to get a job in which I wouldn't have to work on Sundays," said Cindy Hampton, sophomore.

Increase in pay is a strong motive for working on Sunday. Many people who work find this as an advantage. Some people don't find the increase in pay worth going to work.

"People just don't realize how the Blue Law weakens the family structure," said Marilyn Coakley, senior. "Working time and a half isn't worth the trouble of going to work once taxes are deducted."

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Chief's Cheerleaders Enjoy Their Job

Enjoyment, a challenge and a part time job were just some of the advantages of being a Chiefs' cheerleader.

The squad consists of twenty regulars and five alternates. Park Hill had six regulars and one alternate which makes up a high percentage of the squad.

The six regulars from Park Hill are Kelly Emery, Kenna Jenkins, Jane Lewis, Crystal Threadgill, Cozy Venable and Kristi Younghanz. The alternate is Pam Tosti.

This year cheering for the K. C. Chiefs was unique

because they all got paid for their practice time. In addition all two-year squad members received pay for last year's practice. Next year the new squad will again be paid for practice time and given the choice to pick from season tickets or getting paid for game time.

"Getting paid for the games made it worthwhile. It's really fun cheering for a professional team but with a losing season, the pay adds excitement," said Cozy Venable, two-year squad member.



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Driver Shortage Causes Bus Problems

Did you ever get the feeling that your bus was never going to come in the morning, that it forgot to pick you up, that you got on the wrong bus or that you're overly exhausted from walking because your bus refused to climb your hill?

According to Mr. Gene Miller, supervisor of transportation, these problems were caused by a driver shortage and bad transportation equipment.

"We have problems, more than our share, and probably more than normal. When there has been a shortage of drivers, in order to fill the bill, we've had to substitute

mechanics. This prompted route complications. They don't know the route and riders confuse them," said Mr. Miller.

Learning how to solve and cope with these problems is the responsibility of Mr. Miller and the bus company.

"We still have a driver shortage, but it is being alleviated daily. Things are looking up. Getting new buses and equipment has solved a lot of problems," said Mr. Miller. "We're looking for a good future. The bus drivers are doing a good job and the complaints have dropped down."



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The humidity of the summer. . . interrupted by the unbearable coldness of the winter.

Distastrous floods in the fall, freezing rains, and numerous inches of snow made this year the most memorable, weather-wise, in a long time.

On September 12 disaster struck. Brush Creek flooded, leaving the basements of many homes underwater, and the Plaza was virtually ruined. It took months of reorganizing and millions of dollars to restore the Plaza.

The winter started out slow with very little snow before Christmas, but was buried by a foot of snow in less than two days. Schools and businesses were closed for several days as everyone was immobile.

Students and teachers got unexpected holidays during January and February. While this was fun at the time, it was a high price to pay when warm weather finally arrived and the school year was extended into summer vacation.



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1) A snowplow struggles to clear the streets. 2) Lynda Henderson is tired of all the snow. 3) Many people were forced to stay at home, due to severe traveler's advisories. 4) Brian Courter sleeps in class and dreams of summer days. 5) Melanie Bush cannot wait for cooler autumn days.

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Climate

1) Brad Moseley is determined despite a bad season. 2) Gregg Hosch dissects a cat while his partner writes the report. 3) Students reflect third semester doldrums. 4) Bill Langston enjoys working to get a good grade. 5) Students find it difficult to get motivated in class.



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Pride and apathy. . . different attitudes shown by different personalities towards the school. Apathy is shown by those who get their kicks from stealing the victory flag, a gift from a student to the school. Smoking, teepeeing and breaking the sinks in the bathrooms makes it unpleasant for everyone. The lack of support for some of the weaker sports shows the apathy in our school.

Fortunately the majority of students have pride in their school. Spirit is obvious in the high attendance in clubs and extra-curricular activities. The crowd from Park Hill at away wrestling meets including the state meet at Columbia show the true colors of the school. The pep band showing up for games to support the athletes.



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Looking back at the faces of Park Hill people you can't help but see the tears and laughter, the frustration and determination, the excitement and boredom, the victory and defeat that is now just a memory reflected in the profiles of Park Hill, 1977-78.

Remember the smelling antiseptic cleanness of the first day and seeing the glassy floors? It was soon disbursed as cigarette smoke filled the bathrooms, and trash cluttered the halls.

Remember tasting school lunches as thoughts of MacDonalds or L.C.'s ran through your mind? The first taste of beer at a weekend party was also a big part of high school life.

With summer weather around the corner it's not so painful to recall how frozen you felt as you waited for a bus that never came . . . or felt nervous before a semester test that could mean the difference between passing and failing.

Few people will forget the awesome sight of the newspapers as they reported the September 12 flood or the first snow which brought snowball fights and ice skating to us but meant disaster for many other parts of the country.

Sounds of lockers crashing and students visiting with each other, or excited cheers at football games . . . even the sounds of graduation gowns swishing in nervous anticipation are just echoes in our memories now, but they will always be reflected within the pages of Profiles, '77-78.



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1) Goodtimers spend many hours promoting enthusiasm for swimmers and get very little glory in return. 2) With only two weeks of school left, Chuck Naylor jumps for joy. 3) Support for the athletes is evident in locker decorations. 4) Ken Otwell shows his interest in class. 5) A graduate tosses her cap in relief.

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In Retrospect



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One Last Look



Pop cans opening . . . parties . . . laughter and mass confusion were some of the sounds heard from room 112, the publications room. Some people thought that those were the only sounds that were ever heard.

This was the place the yearbook was produced, but production was a lot more than just joking around and having a good time. Long serious hours, trying to convince community businesses to advertise in the book, getting all people pictured and all names correct, were spent in the classroom, in the darkroom and in the community. Heated arguments were sometimes heard as exhausted tempers flared. As the yearbook neared completion, the staff had learned from each other, grown together and grown closer.

Expressions were seen on the faces of the staff members. Laughter turned anger and sometimes tears, but it always came back to laughter. The staff produced a book that showed expression on the faces of the students at Park Hill.

We used the theme Profiles because it captured the individuality and emotions of the people at Park Hill in 1978.

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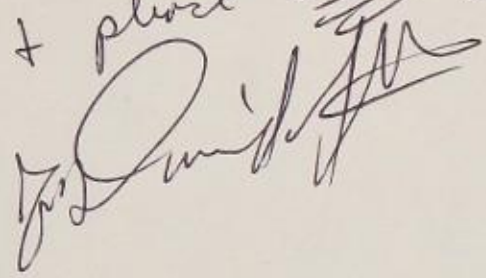
Keven! BO

Well, you know your special to me and you always have been. You an original and that's great. We've both had some hard times and we'll make it through. ^{from and 7-182...} Keep positive and things will go right! Even though we don't see each other and talk much, I know I could always come to you and talk about anything. I think of you as a very close friend and I hope you consider me ^{as} one of yours too! We will definately go to Bo's and have good times next year. You so fun to party with!! Have a great summer and take care of yourself and stay out of trouble so you won't have a black eyes! Love ya tons, ☺

Sharon K.

P.S. It was so nice of you to save me a page!

Thank you*

Remember I must say
the 4th have strong
class was about the original I
have ever taught (I must ~~say~~ say
to have liked such a bunch) !!!
Be good + please STAY OUT of trouble -
Yr. Friend 

Kevin,
Well its that
how things change. I
I'm glad we had some
that was very special (to me at
for awhile. You have an attendance
to punish yourself for what I don't
But please stay out of trouble. Keep in
touch with me I miss not seeing ya anymore.
You still very special to me & I miss ya
better stay that way. Here's to all the times we
had, should of had & will have.

~~Love~~
~~Fandy~~ Always,
Fandy

Kevin,
I didn't get to party
with you that much. I
we will get together
more this summer
I always have such
a great time with you
- I glad with such
im good friends.
good for a really sweet
your a really sweet
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Love Carl
Love ya
Harb

